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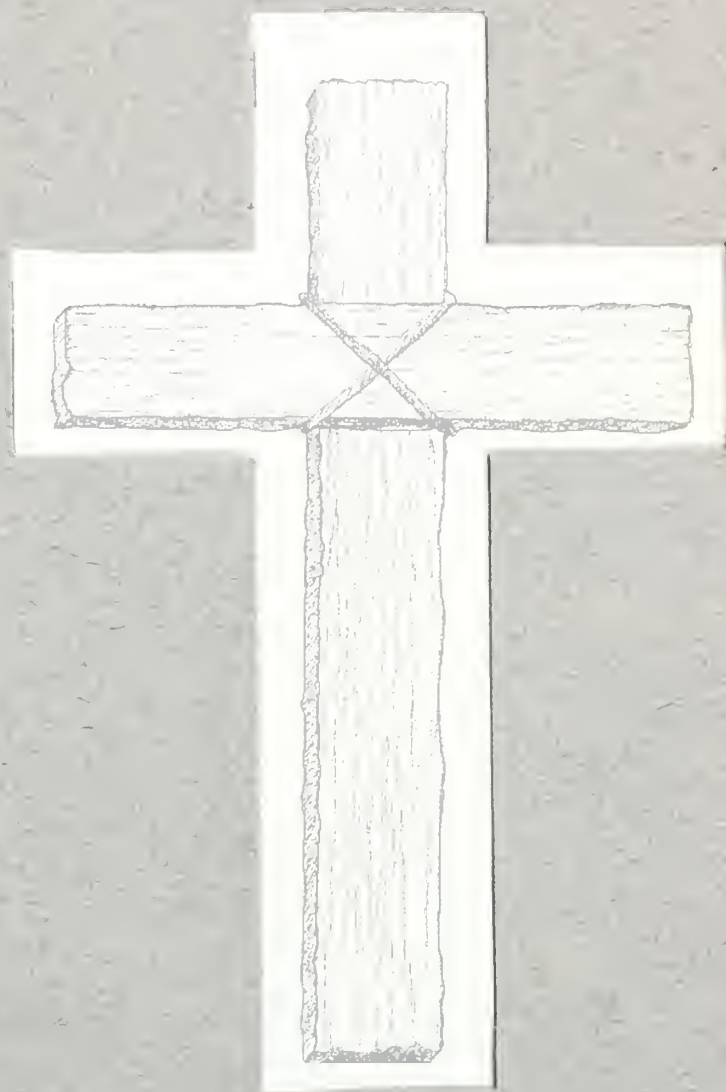


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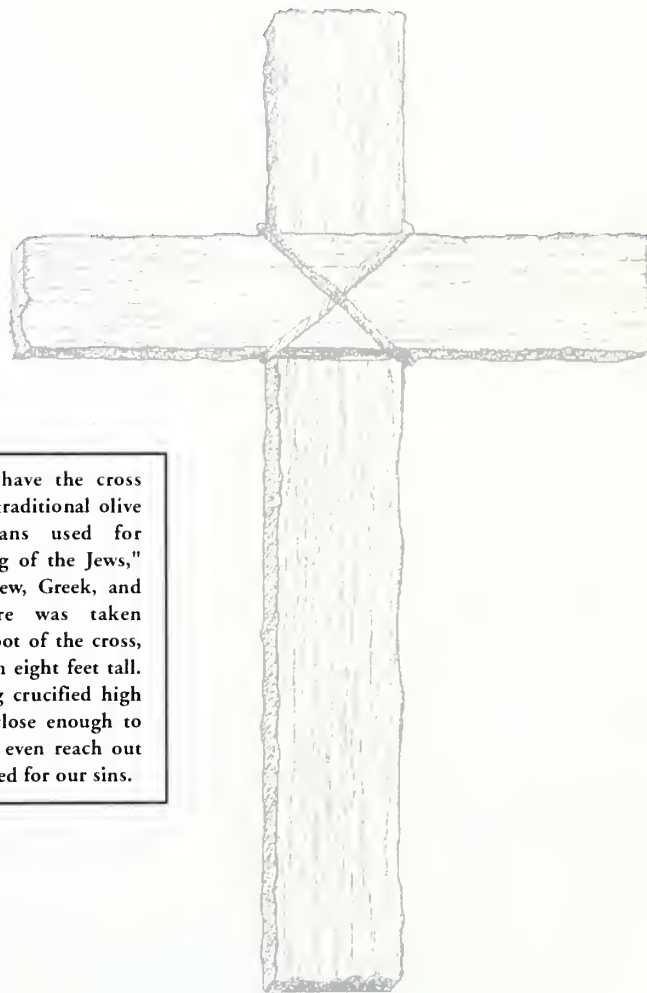
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Although it does not have the cross piece on it, this is the traditional olive tree cross the Romans used for crucifixion. "Jesus, King of the Jews," the sign reads in Hebrew, Greek, and Aramaic. This picture was taken kneeling down at the foot of the cross, which was no more than eight feet tall. Rather than Jesus being crucified high out of reach, He was close enough to look into His eyes and even reach out and touch Him as He died for our sins.

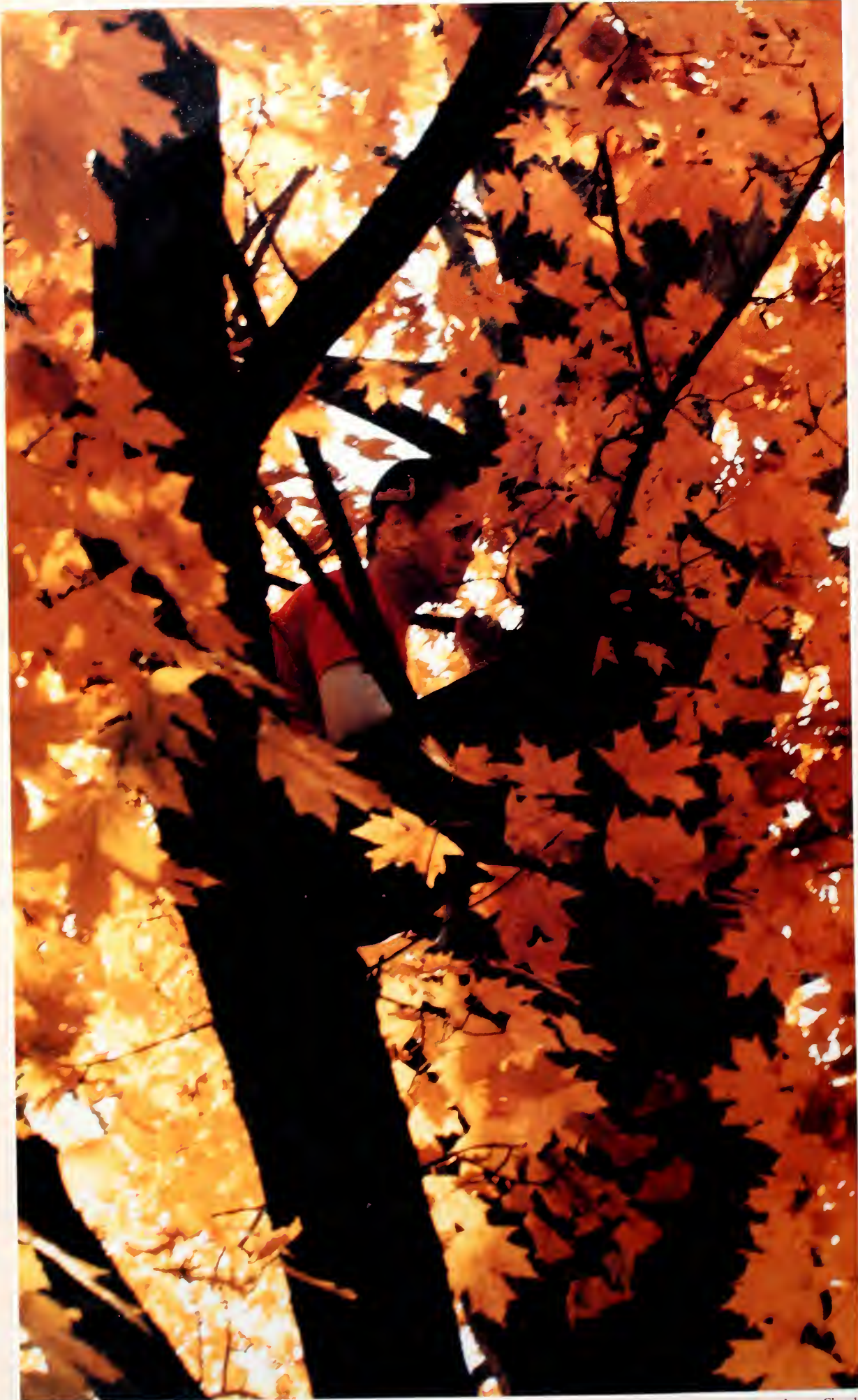


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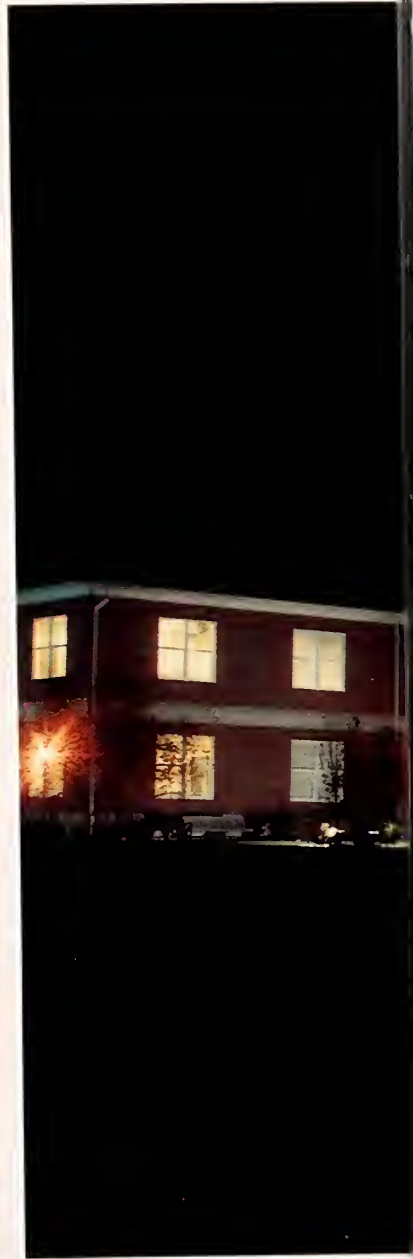
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Among golden leaves of autumn,
Steven James looks at campus
from the treetops. God's artistic ability
became apparent around campus
as autumn reached its peak.



Jeremy Clough





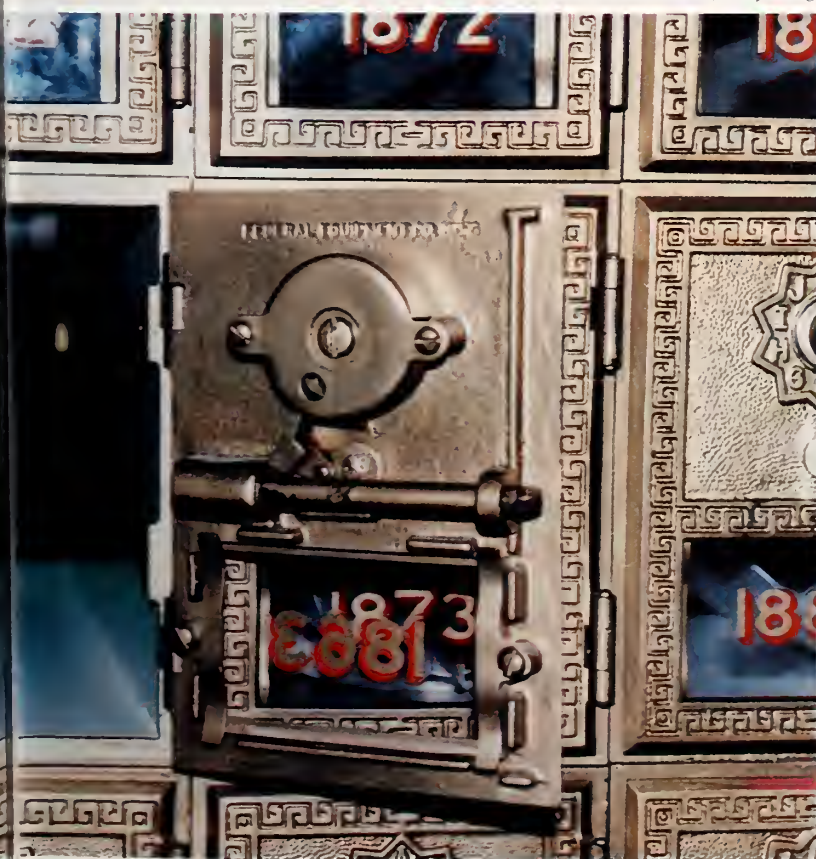
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The newest addition to the campus, the Helen DeVos Education Building stands to show the achievements of the university.

An icon of campus, the clock tower overlooks the different seasons with quiet dignity. It is pictured on everything from the school catalog to the Cleveland phone book.



Nikki Williams



Joy Dark

Anno Domini

Some called it "Jubilee"; others called it "The Year of our Lord." We called it Anno Domini. God blessed us with His grace, His faithfulness, His love and His favor. He set aside the past year for the pouring out of His blessing upon His children. The people rejoiced and were glad that our Father had chosen us to be heirs in His kingdom. All the sorrows and pains of the past have not been in vain for we have taken back what has been taken from us.

God showed us His favor in so many ways. We saw it in sky, the forest, the hills and trees. We saw it in each other and in our own lives. Some saw it in

the simplest of things.

Senior Matthew Cornett stated, "The ability to live and breathe is God's greatest sign of favor to me."

Look back across the past year to how God has blessed you and those around you. Look at the miracles and in the simple eyes of a child. Look at all the times the impossible became possible and at how the unexpected came to be expected.

In the year of our Lord, blessings, miracles, joys, and wonders fulfilled God's promises to us. The celebration of the outpouring of God's favor lives on in us all.

by Scott Burke

The beauty of the Tennessee mountains shows through the limbs of tree high above the earth. Students took advantage of the nature that surrounded them.

From high atop the mountains, the earth below seemed all beauty. Often students looked to escape to the beauty of the mountains for relaxation from the stresses of school.



Dustin Price



Dustin Price



The sun sets behind a cross made from the fumes of jet engines. This served as a reminder of the grace and sacrifice given to us by our Lord and Savior many years ago.

Looking over the horizon, the gazebo became a popular place at Chilhowee for students to relax. The gazebo offered shelter from surprise storms and also romantic atmosphere for couples.

Dustin Price



Dustin Price

Dr. Charles W. Conn

"A Man of Love, Determination, and Destiny"

God set his plan in motion in 1970 when the General Overseer of the Church of God, Dr. Charles W. Conn, learned that he had been selected by the Board of Directors to become the next President of Lee College. According to Dr. Charles Conn, at that time "it was deemed to be so hard a job that it would be physically reckless for a man to try to stay longer than four years."

He stayed twelve. He took those twelve years and began building the dream that is still being fulfilled today. Dr. Conn sought to sell the denomination on the fact that Lee was *their* school, they needed this school, and it needed to be a true liberal arts college, not just another Bible college. He longed for Lee to have majors that would prepare students for *any* walk of life. He desired for the Church of God to be responsible for and to be proud of Lee College.

With the help of a wonderful faculty, Dr. Conn laid the ground work for Lee to become a truly outstanding educational institution.

Dr. Conn took his dream

and brought it into fruition through his pride for Lee College. He wanted his students to go to a place they could be proud to call their own.

Under his presidency, the building of Carroll Courts and the Conn Center, the remodeling of numerous facilities, the closing of intersecting streets on the campus, the buying of houses to create Alumni Park, and the forming of a master blueprint for the entire campus all came to pass.

Dr. Conn's determination changed his dream into reality. This remarkable man never let his determination to build Lee stand in the way of his family or his students. Dr. Conn loved his wife as well as his seven sons and five daughters wholeheartedly.

He loved his students like he loved his family. "To me, every student here became in a sense a part of me. I felt individual pride for what they did, individual care for their problems, and individual responsibility to see that they made proper choices in life."

He made Lee into a greater version of family: a place to come home to. That is exactly what it was and is still today.

Dr. Conn left behind a legacy, not just in accomplishments, but in love.

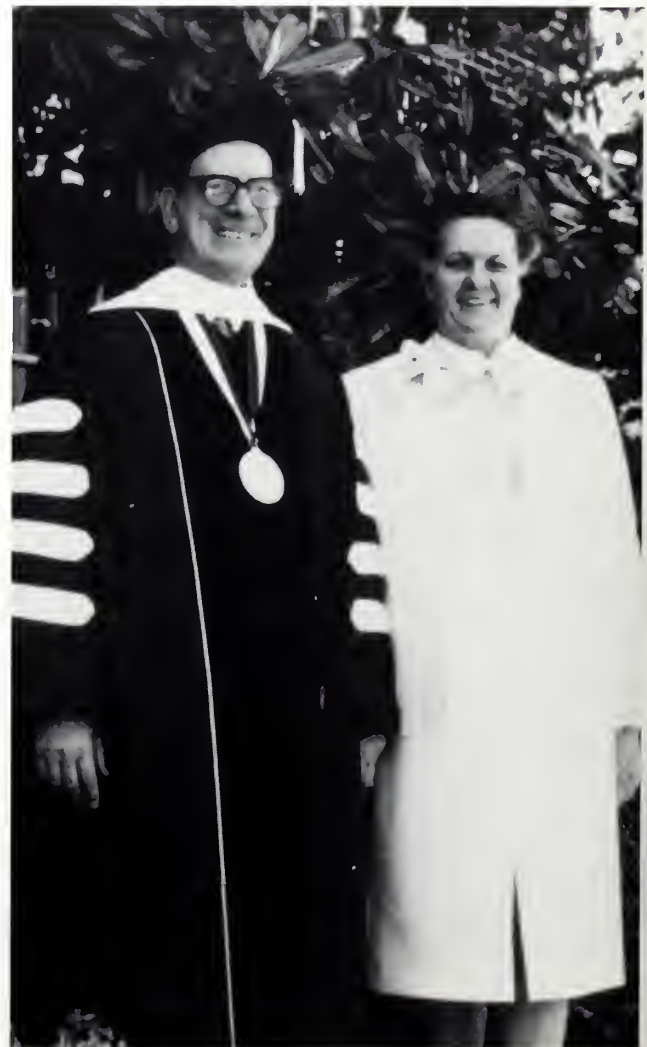
He encourages students still today not just "to be a self, but to be a self worth being." He set out to make Lee a place to help accomplish this in every individual.

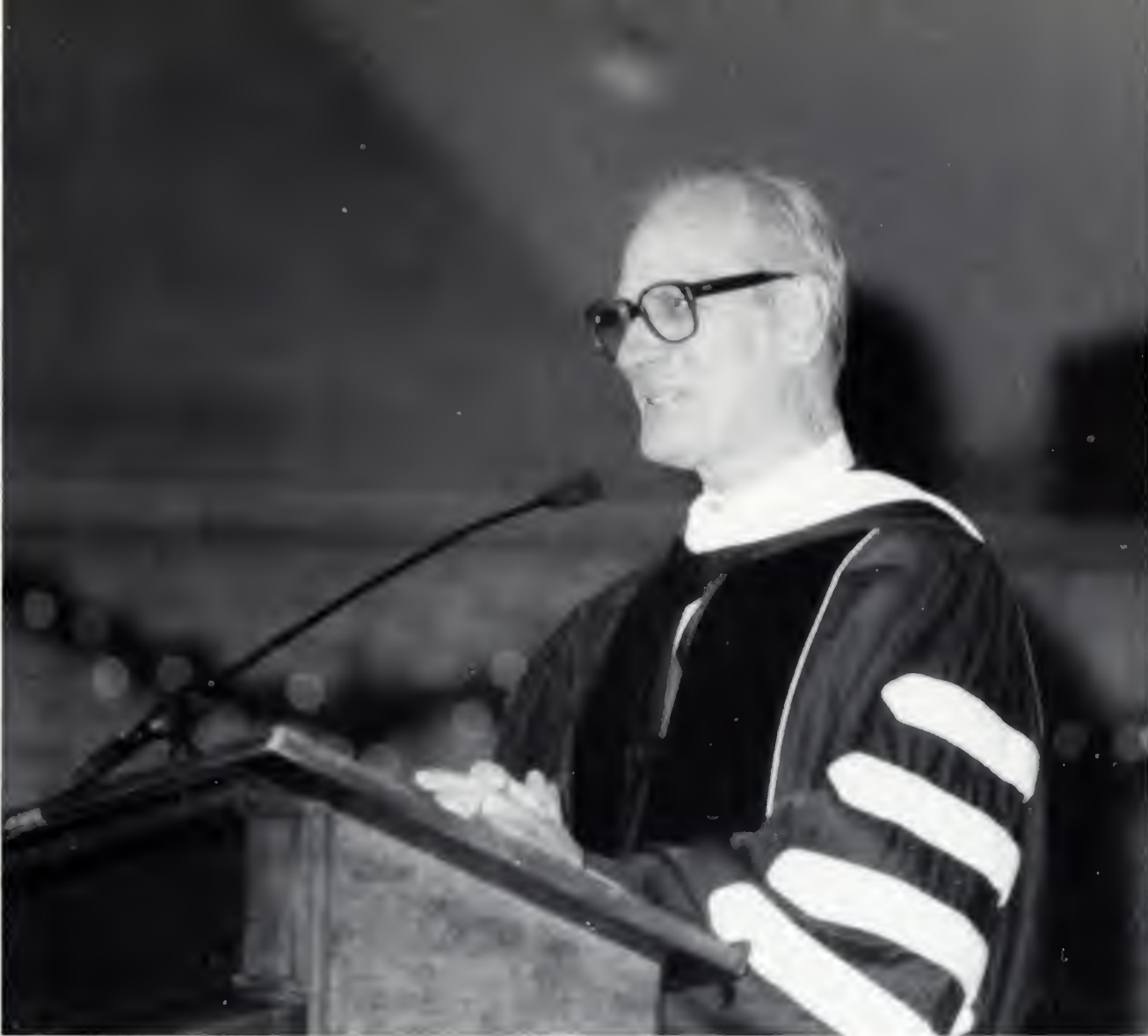
Among Dr. Conn's multiple award-winning books, his favorite is *Like A Mighty Army*. Dr. Charles Conn himself fought a battle that seemed impossible. He took a dream and turned it into a miracle by the grace of God. For that, Dr. Conn, we thank you sincerely and we dedicate this *Vindagua* in your honor. You are a man of integrity, compassion, and destiny. God bless you. Your students truly love you.

by Scott Hunter

Standing in his Presidential attire, Dr. Conn smiles proudly with his wife Edna Minor Conn.

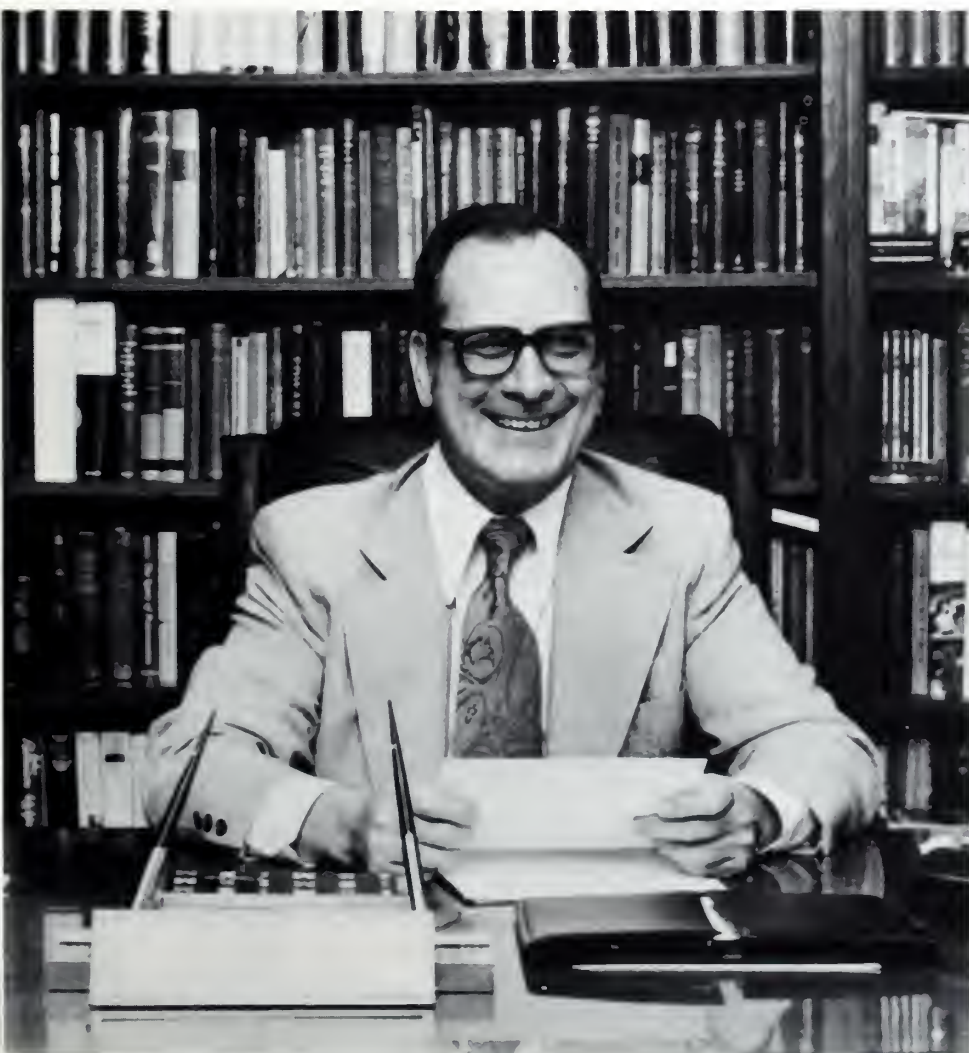
Reunited with their father, the Conn sons, Jeff, Mark, Steve, Bruce, and Philip, gather around him to share a few laughs while Raymond and Paul kneel in admiration.





*"But by the
grace of God
I am what I
am; and His
grace which
was bestowed
upon me was
not in vain."
1 Corinthians
15:10*

At December graduation, Dr. Charles Conn speaks encouraging words to all. His profound wisdom comes from living a life of trials and triumphs which he so willingly shares simply to inspire and touch some student's life.



Always willing to take time out for his students, Dr. Conn puts his work aside to give a helping hand to one of his "kids" in need. This man of compassion invited people into his office with a warm smile and a kind word.

From generation to generation, the legacy of the Conn Presidency stands strong and firm. Like father, like son, these gentlemen share a dream to make Lee University an outstanding place of higher education.

Dedication

Putting Faith into Practice

Ministry Division



Why are you going to Lee? Many of us were questioned.

"It's a beautiful campus." "I like the friendly atmosphere." "I love rainy days." "My whole family went there." "I want to be able to eat ice cream three meals a day with no complaints."

While we gave such light-hearted reasons, our decisions to come to Lee stemmed from a deeper motivation. The number one reason why students chose Lee University was that it is a Christian university.

"I wanted to get a quality education in a place where I could grow spiritually while preparing for my future," freshman Temika Gerhart said. "I loved being in a place where there were positive peer pressure to live for God and daily opportunities for spiritual nourishment."

"Yes, there were prayer walks at 6:30 in the morning," Marsh Smith related, "Bible studies at breakfast, devotions and prayer requests in class, prayer meetings, dorm devotions, chapel, alternative house chapel, campus church, and so many other awe-

*"Oh Lord,
You have
searched
me, and you
know me.
You know
when I sit
and when I
rise, you
perceive my
thoughts
from afar.
You discern
my going
out and my
lying down.
You are
familiar
with all my
ways."*

Psalm 139:

1-3

some times of seeking God together."

"Chapel was great because the student body was worshipping God together, and there were fantastic speakers from various denominations to give us fresh insight into the Word," Temika Gerhart said.

"There were countless opportunities to get involved in ministry," junior Thomas Simpson said. "Through the ministry I was involved in I learned responsibility and leadership, formed close friends and relationships, and learned a lot about my calling."

"Lee has given me the opportunity to plug into campus ministries that give me direct access to the tools I believe will equip me for the future," sophomore Kevin Balko said. "Also, I get to use my God-given talents today and expand them to learn for the future."

Such opportunities couldn't be found just anywhere. Ministry at Lee gave us a chance to grow spiritually and put our faith into practice.

by Joanna Lutz





During fall convocation, Chris Bertram raises his hands in praise. During convocation each semester students devoted evenings to learning more about God and growing spiritually. Convocation also included special worship services totally dedicated to praise and worship music.

Jeremy Clough



Sarah Lawson

Mike Thurman takes time out to play the patient, as a small native boy plays the doctor. The team spent a lot of time befriending the children in the area and ministering to their needs.

Sarina Ridenhour, Rebecca Brazell, Sarah Lawson, Aimee Sauls, Debbie Barber and Randy Marksberry enjoy the beauty of the Ecuador mountains. The team was not only able to minister to the people of Ecuador but also to enjoy their beautiful scenery.



Teri Veenstra

Summer Missions

Ecuador medical and Ireland mission trips



Robb Blackaby

Under the guidance of Bryan Hersey and Guillermo Vasconez, seventeen students and several medical missions team members traveled to Ecuador for a three-week medical missions trip. The trip counted as twelve hours of upper level science credit.

The home base for the trip was Ambato, Ecuador. The team visited 12 villages and treated over 2,000 patients. Several medical professionals, including Dr. David Teaster and his wife, local physician Dr. Devane, and alumni Dr. Edger Emeric, traveled with the group for ten days. According to trip directors Dr. Jeri Veenstra and Dr. Milton Riley, "the trip was a great success."

The team not only pulled together to help people in need but were also able to experience a different culture while studying and learning lessons for the future.

Mike Nitz and a young Irish lad have some fun after a powerful crusade service. The kids were really drawn to the team and enjoyed getting to know the students.

*"Let your
light so
shine before
men, that
they may
see your
good works
and glorify
your father
in heaven.
Matthew*

5:16

This year twenty students spent two weeks in Drogheda, Ireland, the land of rolling, green hills and stone walls. They camped out at Solid Rock Center Church of God, twenty-five miles north of Dublin, where they handed out pamphlets inviting people to student-led evening crusades. The students also cleaned the church and garden and fed homeless people. Many lives were touched, and one Irish man said, "The students from Lee gave us a confidence to reach out and touch other people and really try to minister to their needs."

Trip Director Angeline McMullin said, "People responded to the students' efforts, and people were moved by the spirit like they had never been before." Overall the trip was great success and the team's main mission was accomplished.

by Sarah Jahnke

Ireland team members, Mike McMullin, Kathy Willard, Kathy McMullin, Erin Cole, Mike Nitz, Rob Blackaby, Dave Sosby, Christina Howard, Melissa Nichols, Jamie Sanders, Addie Campbell, Ingrid Sonstrom, Stuart Howell, Angeline McMullin, Eric Johnson, Lisa Hetherington, Jessica Holiday, Carmen LaMonica, Joel Clackum, April Britt, James Cottrell and Bree Salyards, stand outside the church after a crusade.



Robb Blackaby

Joel Clackum and Jessica Holiday lead worship for the evening church crusade; their goal was to help usher in the presence of God to the Irish people. The people responded to the worship with an open heart and mind and were touched by the spirit of the Lord.

Legs in the air and hands grasping the podium, Tom Key acts like a demon scared of the stage in order to add personality to one of his funnier characters. Key's well-developed characters made Screwtape come alive.

No sweat! Looking cool and relaxed, Sarah LaMagna acts out what is written on the index card. Tom Key held workshops where students were able to practice acting and show their skills of performing in front of people.



Dustin Price



Dustin Price



Dustin Price

"Then I saw another mighty angel coming down from heaven. He was robed in a cloud, with a rainbow above his head; his face was like the sun..." recites Tom Key. For the second night of the performance he memorized the whole book of Revelation.

Sitting on His throne, God (performed by Tom Key) tells the angels to look down at His people as they turn away from the one who created them. Tom Key's ability to constantly switch characters showed his great talent.



A Demon Dinner Party?

Tom Key visits and performs *Screwtape Letters*

Tom Key actor, playwright, producer, and teacher, shared some of his expertise with students. He came to Lee to perform two of his one-man shows and to hold two workshops with students.

The first workshop, held on October 1, was an acting workshop which included student performances. For the first hour, Key talked to students about creating a character from inside of themselves and using their experiences and emotions to bring that character to life. "Acting is revealing who you are that is appropriate for the script," Key told the actors-in-training. Each student was given an index card; each named the character that he or she created and gave three facts. In groups of five the students went on stage and became their characters for a moment.

That same night Tom Key performed *Screwtape* from C.S.Lewis' *Screwtape Letters*. The play depicted the speakers at the graduation ceremony for a college in demonology. Key played five different roles. Each character had his own voice and mannerism.

The second workshop, held on Friday, October 2, focused on scriptwriting. Again

*Blessed
is the one
who reads
the words
of this
prophecy,
and blessed
are those
who hear it
and take to
heart what
is written
in it, be-
cause the
time is
near.
Revelation
1:3*

Key had each participant make up a character on an index card. He then gave each four minutes to write a monologue for that character. Some of these were performed for the group.

On Friday night Key performed *The Revelation of John*. As a modern-day reporter he relayed to the audience the book of Revelation from beginning to end. He had been struck by verse three, "Blessed are those who hear it and take to heart what is written."

Key offered an outstanding performance, taking on roles that ranged from Michael the Angel to the Voice of God.

In addition to performing and writing, Tom Key is currently artistic producer for the Theatrical Outfit in Atlanta. Key's talents have greatly impacted the campus from the average audience member to the communication major.

by Kimberly Wills

"Ya-know" mumbles Tom Key's character as he flings his hands in the air. Key used body language to bring out the diverse roles played in *Screwtape Letters*.

Portraying Wormwood as the character gets serious, Tom Key uses the dramatic differences in the character to assist his performance.



Dustin Price



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To Die is to Die again

Suicide, murder, cross-dressing... what could these things possibly have in common with William Shakespeare? Written by Daniel Singer, Hess Borgenson, and Adam Long, and directed by Jim Veenstra, a veteran director for Lee University theatre, *The Compleat Works of William Shakspr (abridged)* evoked laughter from audiences.

Although the cast was small in number, it overflowed with personality. Despite an improv setting, these actors and actresses compensated with hilarious lines and costumes.

If any time could be good for something to go wrong, this cast had the potential to make it look like it was a part of the script. They had no fear of making up their own lines to fit whatever mishaps seemed to occur.

The audience participated in the play on many different occasions. At one point in the night, an audience member was even asked to come up on stage to perform a short scene with the cast.

Captivated till the very end, the audience's satisfaction showed in their standing ovations. The liveliness of this play left the audience "rolling in their chairs" as they reflected on each one of William Shakespeare's works with a "Lee University twist." Entertainment and an educational experience all in one, this shortened version of Shakespeare's plays provided a great night at the theatre.

Ghosts, love, and blood . . . who would have imagined these things could all accompany one night at the theatre?

by Kim Marshall

Trying to regain center stage, Heidi Peterson cuts down a member of the audience. The person came up on stage to do a scene with the cast.

Arms open, Brittany Childers holds Aaron Gruber as he dies. James Marler completed his dramatic death in the background.





Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Fighting to kill, Heidi Peterson and Aaron Gruber deliver punches to each other. In the play, Gruber ended up killing Peterson while acting in *Romeo and Juliet*.

"Cool" looks on their faces, the cast poses at the end of the *Othello* dance. The cast included Brittany Childers, Jon Fulk, Aaron Gruber, James Marler, Heidi Peterson, and Becca Worthington.



Jeremy McClough



Jeremy Clough



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The cast poses for a head shot with the cast member that "couldn't make it through rehearsals."

As the "Moo-er" of Venice, James Marler leaves the audience in hysterics by pretending to think Moor meant a cow. He rewrote the play to fit the cast of men and women.

Telling it how it is. April Richie gives her personal testimony in a Tuesday morning chapel. Richie shared how God gave her the strength to break off an inappropriate relationship with her boyfriend.



Jeremy Clough

Longing For Holiness

Rev. Livingston ministered to the campus for Fall Convocation

"If you need to get your life right with Christ, I want you to come forward right now. Don't look to see what your friends are doing just come to the altar!" proclaimed Rev. Loran Livingston. During Fall Convocation (October 11-14), Livingston spoke to the student body each evening at seven o'clock about holiness and living a life worthy of Christ.

Morning class schedules were not interrupted as they had been in the past. Instead there were four night services and a morning chapel for testimonies. On Thursday morning there was an optional praise and worship service during which EVS sang.

When Loran Livingston spoke, students were convicted by the Holy Spirit and compelled to go forward and commit to change their lives. Rev. Livingston left no room for gray areas. He came right out and said what needed to be said. According to Darrell Belyeu, "He did not try to work up the audience to get people on an emotional high and get them excited; rather he told them if they

*Whatever
is true,
whatever
is noble,
whatever
is right,
whatever
is pure,
whatever
is lovely,
whatever
is admirable--
think about
such
things.*

*Philippians
4:8*

were living in sin, they had to change."

On the third night after the students had gone forward to repent, Livingston began to break bondage over people. He bound fear, depression, low self esteem, and other problems that people across the campus were facing.

After the repentance came the time of rejoicing for what God had done. The audience celebrated Christ's victory by singing songs, and for some the revival continued in their dorm rooms late into the night.

For the Tuesday morning chapel three students and a faculty member gave their testimonies. Kay McDaniel spoke on how God has been continually healing her and bringing her through all her difficult and trying times while battling cancer. Students gave reports on how God delivered them from problems such as sexual sins, depression, and crime.

In response to the testimonies of their peers and the powerful message Livingston delivered, students ran to repentance.

By Sarah Hawthorne





Dustin Price

Hands lifted praising God, students rush forward to the altar and overflow onto the stage. On October 13, over 233 students responded to the altar call to repent of their sinfulness and live a life of purity.

Singing "Joy to the World," the Lee Singers proclaim the birth of Jesus. Services began with a choir presentation which helped to draw people into the atmosphere of worshiping and praising God.



Jeremy Clough



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Dustin Price

Lips pursed and finger pointed for emphasis, Rev. Loran Livingston reinforces his point. He told students that in order to serve God effectively they needed to get rid of their sin and live in holiness.

"Are you praising God in chapel and then living in sin the rest of the day?" questions Reverend Loran Livingston. His anointed speaking caused young people to examine their life-styles.

While members of the symphonic band play the music, others interpret it into the life of Jesus. Band members are not only talented instrumentally—talents such as singing, dancing, and acting are also prevalent in their group.

Staring into the crowd, Rev. David Cooper lets the students absorb the profound statement, "God is not dead... So, why are you so fearful?" The presence of the Holy Spirit was very evident through Rev. Cooper's speaking.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



Adding a gospel twist to praise and worship, Tiffany Henry plays her tamborine and joins the band. Henry was asked by Dr. Mauldin to join the band for two evenings.

Hands lifted high and voices singing joyfully, students show how much God really means to them. Praise and worship was a time to step back and give God all the glory and honor that He deserves.



With joy in her heart, Joni McCullar speaks about the miracles God has performed in her life over the past year. McCullar and four others gave their testimonies during morning convocation.



Jeremy Clough

Using their talents, members of Ladies of Lee, sing to the Lord. Many bands and choirs had the chance to minister during Convocation.



Joy Dark

Learning to Walk on Water

Spring Convocation

Not only a time off from homework, Convocation brings a time to reflect and become closer with God. The profound words of Reverend David Cooper from Atlanta, Georgia, Mount Paran Central Church of God "made us think, unlike any other," as Sharon Everding said.

On Sunday evening Reverend Cooper talked about learning to walk on water and faith as an adventure. "God may show you the way, but He will never do the work for you," said Cooper.

On Tuesday morning five students gave engaging and powerful testimonies. Brandon Gates spoke on Philippians 3:10-11. Joni McCullar and Issac Moliclick shared stories of God's healing touch. Lastly, Eric Adler and Jennifer Rice explained, "There is no other way than the way of Jesus, for our sins are forgotten by His Blood."

Tuesday evening David Cooper spoke about being truthful with God, with ourselves, and with others. "We cannot hide the truth from Him so, why not just tell Him the truth to start off with?"

"Without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."
Hebrews 11:6

On the final night of Convocation, Rev. Cooper spoke about appreciating the full potential of God. "If we stretch outside our comfort zone we not only realize our own potential, but God's true potential will also shine. Do not stop at the door, walk on in and you will find that all around you is your mission field. By taking the easy way out of life we may get there quicker but in the end your character is weakened. Seek-->Miracle--> Grace. He will make us if we follow Him."

Khadijah Mosely commented, "I have had a blessed experience hearing a word from God's servant. I think the word was for this campus and the issues we face. I am blessed to be a part."

Upon the conclusion of Convocation, homework and tests once again resumed, but the words of Pastor Cooper stayed in the hearts of many students for weeks to come.

By Melany Goulding

Hands lifted in the air, graduate student of church music Angie Woodside leads the congregation into worship. Woodside assisted Dr. Mauldin in leading in song this semester.

Behind the the podium, Mark Rutland, an Assemblies of God speaker, blesses the campus with his words from the Lord. Chapel was an occasion for the campus to hear different ministers from many different denominations.



Jeremy Clough



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A former Lee student, Judy Jacobs Tuttle visits the campus every year to minister in song during special chapel services. This year she challenged students to walk in the power of the Spirit of God.

Praising God with all their hearts, Chapel Choir lifts their voices in adoration during a Sunday evening chapel. Lee enjoyed the special music performed by all the musical groups this semester.



Jeremy Clough

Draw Me Close to You

Fall Chapels bless students amid hectic schedules

After the glamor of Lee's social events and the seeming drudgery of academics have faded into a collage of college memories, one aspect about Lee will remain. It is one aspect that separates this university from the majority of educational institutions worldwide, and that is Lee's commitment to Christ.

Lee was so committed to the importance of the Christian walk that students were required to attend regular chapel services. The fall semester hosted a variety of different speakers with important messages. The campus pastor, Pastor Wendell Smith opened the semester with the first chapel in the Conn Center. Other chapels were held concurrently in the Dixon Center all semester.

Over the month of September guest speakers included local Church of God ministers Mike Chapman, Mitch Maloney, Mark Williams and David Bishop. Other speakers included Allan Lockerman of First Baptist Church, Flynn Johnson of the Atlanta Metropolitan Church, and one of the campus favorites, Mark Rutland. Every month a musical group had an entire chapel service to minister to the students. September's musical group was Voices of Lee.

October speakers included H.B. Thompson and Leonard Albert. October included a variety of special chapel services with Judy Jacobs Tuttle ministering in song, an entire chapel of praise and worship, and yet another of student testimonies. Lee Singers accounted for

"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

-- Psalm 51:10

the the musical chapel in October.

November presented Lee with Missions Week, which was an enjoyable and informative time of recognizing the different cultural worship styles. This week gave students a chance to reflect on the spiritual struggles that their brothers and sisters in Christ face worldwide every day. Hong Yang, the Special Assignment Representative for World Missions, and Lovell Clark, member of the Executive Council and superintendent of the Far East Oceania missions, both addressed the student body during Missions Week. Gary Brothers of the Assemblies of God and Jimmy Allen, chaplain of Big Canoe, Georgia, a mountain resort community in Atlanta, also ministered in November. For the musical chapel Campus Choir held a special alumni recording. Of course, President Conn spoke at various times throughout the semester, always challenging the students into a deeper, disciplined, and more personal walk with the Lord. Fall chapels are remembered as a time of renewal and call to holiness. The mighty men and women of God who ministered were vessels of the Lord to impress upon this campus the grace and mercy of our Savior Jesus Christ.

by Sara LaMagna

It is a wonderful experience to be challenged by incredible men of God. For two chapel services in November, Reverend Gary Brothers preached the Word of God to the students.

Jeremy Clough



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Remember the Suffering

Dee Lavender Memorial Missions Week
focuses on the Suffering Church

Stepping into the Conn Center, Jonathan Cape searches for a seat. As he sits down he notices people walking past him in different outfits and carrying all sorts of flags. What in the world could be going on, he wonders. During the first week of November, groups from all across campus joined to form Missions Week.

On Sunday night after the Parade of Nations, Kingdom Players did a skit of the early suffering church. Then students from different countries shared how Christ's body is being persecuted in their homelands today. Jason Edgerton said, "The international students praying in their native language really added an interesting aspect to the service that I was not expecting."

Dressed in her traditional Mongolian outfit, Temuulen Baataryn tells the student body about Christianity in her homeland. She was fortunate enough to be able to come to Lee after winning the English Olympics.

*Remember
those in
prison . . .
and who
are mis-
treated as if
you your-
self were
suffering.
Heb. 13:3*

All across campus various groups got involved by singing, doing skits, or performing pantomimes. Some of the groups were the International Students' Fellowship, Evangelistic Singers, Missions Alive, Intercultural Studies Program students, Pioneers For Christ, and Kingdom players. "With so many different types of people involved doing such a variety of activities it was easy to stay interested in what was going on," commented Caleb Herod.

The testimonies and songs touched many people's hearts and opened their eyes to our fellow Christians dying across the globe. After the service Cape confessed, "That really put a burden on my heart to help the Suffering Church."

By Sarah Hawthorne

Hands joined representing unity, the international choir sings while dressed in ethnic outfits. The choir displayed all the different nations represented on the campus and reminded students to pray for other countries.





Dustin Price

Hands raised in the air, the ISP majors pantomime to the song "Testify to Love." In order to share their passion for missions with the audience, they met during the evenings to rehearse.

Holding the Malaysian flag and dressed in an Indian *sari*, Suzanne Chacko marches in the Parade of Nations. Members of the International Student Fellowship carried a flag from their country of origin.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



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Captured! Robert Straw does his time in a cage for believing that Christ is the Messiah. Pioneers For Christ used this example to show students the reality of the suffering church throughout our world today.



Jeremy Clough

About to die, Lisa Kuso gasps for her last breath as Jennings Dillan holds her. The Kingdom Players performed "Ice-man" in chapel on Sunday. The skit was based on a true story of persecuted Christians.

Don Sutterfield leads a Nora Chambers 2nd floor south devotion for his friend Crystal Fleming. After leading worship, Don shared what God had shown him about true worship.

Pondering the message at an Alternative Chapel, April McCutcheon prepares to pray. Students were blessed to hear God's Word and talk to Him about His destiny for their lives.



Joanna Lutz



Beverly Hodge



Joanna Lutz

Heather Swift, Rachel DiGiulio, Shawna McDonald, Brooke Parker, and Melissa Anderson listen to Don Sutterfield in their dorm devotion. With their R.A.'s *guy* friend leading it, this devotion was very well attended.

Aaron Anastasi leads other students in learning a new praise song and then plays choruses they've learned before. His weekly music leadership greatly blessed many students who enjoyed the simple style of worship.





Beverly Hodges

Devo's anytime anywhere

The House and dorms

give students more chances to learn about God together

Hi! My name is "The House." I want to tell you about one of my favorite internal happenings, the Alternative House Chapels, which occurred in me every Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Beforehand, my personal attendants set up chairs in my rooms for the pretty girls and good-looking guys who filled me from floor to door every week. One week I watched two sweet-faced girls come through my door and listened to them talk about Alternative House Chapels.

"This is awesome!" Chrissy Dilbeck said. "I love it because it's so down-to-earth."

"Me, too," Heather Shettleroe agreed. "The teaching is so personal and practical. The speakers not only tell us something good, but also how we can follow up on it and use it in our lives."

"I like the relaxed atmosphere and group discussion too," Chrissy said.

"Yes, and I love the acoustic guitar music and learning a new song every week," Heather continued.

"We need to tell our other friends

*Greater
is He
that is in
you than
He that
is in the
world.
1 John
4:4*

about this. Only, I don't know where they'll sit!" Chrissy looked around at how full I was.

Uh, oh! I love seeing all these young people worship God in me, but I hope that, unlike the paralyzed man who wanted to get to Jesus, they don't cut a hole in my roof!

"I am so thankful for dorm devotions," one freshman student said.

"Right after Fall Break, Satan really attacked me, stealing my joy and causing me to focus on myself instead of God and others. When I told my R.A. about it in dorm devotions, she immediately prayed for me and gave me promises of God to claim. I immediately felt better, and by the next day my joy, peace, and excitement about moving on with God were back!"

"When the girls on our hall got together for surprise parties and such, we had great fun, but coming together to get closer to God was especially meaningful and drew us closer to each other."

by Joanna Lutz

(Above left) While exhorting students to follow the John 13 example of leading through serving, Director of Student Events Mike Hayes pauses. He may be wondering, "Will I be put to work washing dishes afterwards?"

These students may not know each other, yet they have one purpose-- to learn of God. Therefore, Tiffany Williams, Carrie Price, Noelle Albanese, Vernitha Brantley, and Sara Kramer represent amazing potential for Him.



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Not money, but food

The Food Bank and other ministries

Cans, boxes, and bags of food align the wall of the Food Bank. Many volunteers help to organize and pass out food, and the food bank ministry has provided for many needs.

Andrew Thomas, Hicks Hall Resident Director, and Julie Elder, Sharp Davis Resident Director, managed the ministry and opened a new location in Carroll Courts. New shelves, a refrigerator, and office furniture provided better storage and a better atmosphere.

For the first time the Food Bank provided for people not in Lee. The ministry was able to donate \$200 worth of canned goods to the Church of God Disaster Relief Efforts to help the flood victims in Honduras. Andrew Thomas said that "being able to reach all of these people, plus the many Lee students this year, has

Jeanette Weston keeps track of all the food in the Sharp Davis location. The work often left no time for her to take a break.

"Jesus then took the loaves, gave thanks, and distributed to those who were seated as much as they wanted. He did the same with the fish."
John 6:11 (N9V)

been the greatest accomplishment for the food bank."

Besides the Food Bank, many other ministries have influenced lives in many ways. Prayer ministries arranged by students have been taking place in dorm rooms and apartments. Student-arranged services have been occupying different sites on the campus, including the amphitheater and Alumni Park. "Time for fun" has been transformed into "time of worship and fellowship." These times of worship have been giving students the incentive to change their lives and to make the time spent here at Lee more valuable. While closing the food bank, volunteers realize the spiritual and physical effects of the food bank and the other ministries on campus.

by Kim Marshall

Think food! Resident Assistants Jen Myrick and Thomas Simpson seek to motivate students at a basketball game to donate to the food bank. The worker often took donations at various games.



Joy Dark





A.J. Evans

With bags in hand, Jason Edgerton and others in the Bread Ministry team prepare to deliver bread to needy families around the city. The team, which worked on Saturday, often went overlooked.

Hands on bags of pasta, Allison Flexer organizes the food donated to the food bank. Flexer said she realized just how lucky she was to be helping the students who need this food.



Joy Dark



Joy Dark

"Even those people in need have to watch their health," thinks Jennifer Smith to herself. The Food Bank offered healthy choices like the orange juice Smith stocked in the refrigerator.



Sarah Fisher

The brother/sister duo, Nathan and Heidi Chapman sing at a weekday chapel. They were heard at various events on campus from singing at The House, ministering special music at chapel, and performing in the Presidential Concert series.

Always an expressive speaker, Joe Novenson captures students' attention as he illustrates a point from his message. A well known Presbyterian pastor, he was greeted by a full house of students eager to hear what he had to say.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

A Time to Worship

10:00 a.m., Thursday morning. I head out of the cafeteria from a leisurely breakfast and notice that there are small groups of people all across campus headed towards the Conn Center. Hmmm. Oh, of course, I remember-Chapel! I grab three of my best friends and we rush over to claim a good seat up front.

Spring Chapels, an anticipated event among many students, provided a chance to rest awhile from classes and spend quality time with the Lord. Students heard speakers from a variety of denominational backgrounds. Joe Novenson, a revered Presbyterian minister and a much anticipated guest, came in January. Shannon Reese commented, "I really enjoyed hearing Pastor Novenson speak. I have heard so much about him. Many times we think that only Pentecostals can minister the word of God to us. Pastor Novenson is not Pentecostal, but he serves the same God we do. His message was a blessing." Along with visiting speakers, students frequently heard all time campus favorites such as Dr. Conn and Pastor Wendell Smith.

Other special services were the musical chapels. The various choirs on campus ministered to the congregation in song. These powerful worship times gave a showcase of

*"If you
want to
find him
and seek
Him with
all your
heart and
soul, you
will find
Him"*
*Deuteronomy
4:29*

musical talent. The individual choirs all had their own style and charm. They wowed the congregation with their musical abilities and heart after God.

A highlighted event was the Katinas concert. The Katinas, a five-brother singing group from the American Samoan Islands, ministered in song and gave personal testimonies. They had the crowd dancing and singing with them when they sang "Lean on Me," "Draw Me Close to You," and a similar rendition of "Stomp." "I was so excited when I heard the Katinas were coming! I had never seen them before. Their music was fun to listen to and a blessing also," remarked Nicole Hardin after the event.

Although it was required, most students looked forward to chapel instead of seeing the time as an obligation. Chapels gave them a chance to get their mind off the books, see friends, and most importantly, have a time of worship.

Leaving the Conn Center with my friends after chapel, we discuss the message. A good feeling comes from knowing that we all serve the same God, no matter what backgrounds we come from. Chapel gives us a sense of unity. Even though we have differences, we can meet three times a week and worship our Savior together.

by Allison Flexer





Jeremy Clough

Spreading his arms wide and gazing intently at the audience, Tom Madden speaks with conviction to the crowd. He kept students' attention with his many physical illustrations.

With his strong voice and reverent demeanor, Rodney Gipson praises God with an inspiring song. He captivated students with the intensity and zeal he displayed while ministering in music.



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Hearts lifted high and full of emotion, the Katinas praise God with their beautiful voices. With music appealing to many generations, the Katinas performed before a full crowd of faculty and students.

Amusingly adjusting his microphone, Dr. Conn gazes at his notes. He humored the chapel crowds by elaborately removing the big microphone from the podium before beginning his message.

"Just because you sing in church doesn't make you a Christian!" Dave Wilson tells the Backyard Drama Team. The drama team performed hilarious skits throughout the year, teaching children Godly principles such as the stickiness of sin.

Reviewing grammar together, tutor and tutoree complete a lesson. Children brought their homework, and tutors taught; many children made the honor roll for the first time in their lives!



Joanna Lutz



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On the Ped Mall, Melinda, Brandi, Joyce, and Brittany laugh with glee at dressing up after eating in the dining hall. Many tutors became a part of their children's lives, doing extra things with them during the week.

Just what is "the Backyard"? A small, bare, yet sunny house in East Cleveland with this sign on the front, where children play and learn and eat and, most importantly, are loved.





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Mr. William Lamb joyfully tells a FOX 61 news anchor the story of Heart 2 Heart Ministries, of which Backyard is a primary part. A film company also made a top-quality video of the tutoring program, which may serve as a model for other colleges.

(Bottom left) Fascination overcame Larry as he shows his tutor Samara Begman the negatives of his very own artwork. All Backyard children were given a disposable camera to capture the beauty of their favorite things, and their pictures were compiled in a book to help the tutors see through their eyes.



Joanna Lutz

Loving and Learning

Backyard & Prison Tutor

"Circle time!" junior Jeff Pitts announced. East Cleveland children and their student tutors gathered in the literal backyard of "The Backyard" house. "Okay, do we have any prayer requests?" Jeff asked. After praying for the children's needs, Jeff reminded them, "Don't forget to give three hugs before you go!"

This was the very end of the Wednesday afternoon hour in which, for two and a half years, over 200 students have cheerfully helped East Cleveland children with their homework and talked, played, and enjoyed snack time with them.

"It's time to relax and do what I've come to school to do: teach and show kids I love them," tutor Mandi Breeden said.

"It's significant for the children to see our godly example because they model us," Meredith Pitts said.

Another tutor said, "Even as a freshman with no plans to teach, I have com-

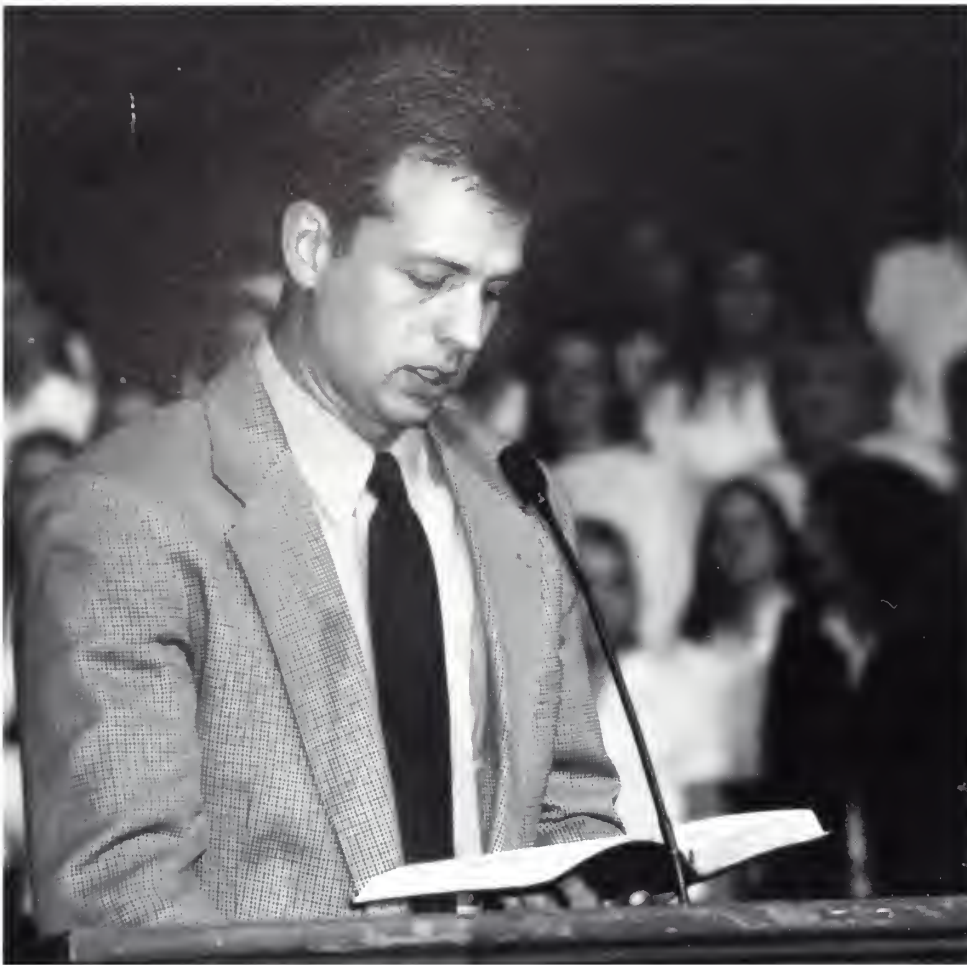
"And he said: 'I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven.'"
Matt. 18:3

pletely enjoyed working with my little girl. She has shown me, as our sponsor Dr. Gary Riggins would say, the art of 'making lemonade out of the lemons in our own backyards.'"

Imagine being in jail for an hour once a week of your own choice. Students did just that to voluntarily tutor incarcerated teens every weekday afternoon. Sponsor Dr. Gary Riggins said that Judge Van Deacon requested Lee University tutors, believing they could make a difference in teens' lives.

Going in teams of two, tutors began by asking the teens what they had been studying in school. Then using provided textbooks of a copy of *USA Today*, the student teams taught spelling, geography, algebra, and even how to balance a checkbook. Tutors enjoyed the challenge of making spontaneous lesson plans and seeing teens gain practical knowledge for their lives.

by Joanna Lutz



Jeremy Clough

Always concerned for others, Pastor Wendell Smith discusses Lee with a parent over breakfast. Lee Day became an opportunity for Smith to share his love for Lee with parents.



Reading The Word, Jon Rogers speaks out of his heart to the student body during a Sunday evening chapel. Rogers often gave the scripture reading, prayer requests, and the college benediction.

Chapel ushers included: Phil Kemper, Erik Free, Eric Freeman, Willie Wright, Paul VanFleet, Chris Couger, Dave Impellizzeri, Nyone Hodge, Todd Heilig, Kim Brown, Rebekah Williams, Holly Jones, Jamie Watkins, Gretchen Foley, Sarah Mouser, Erica Boyette, Brooke Watkins, Veryll Doorasamy, Jeni Gibson



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More Inside

The Pastor's Office



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Pastor Smith has fulfilled his call to the ministry for the past 40 years, but it has been his time at Lee that has impacted his life most. He has turned the role of campus pastor into that of campus friend. His schedule is packed with school and church related responsibilities, but he is never too busy to spend time with the students.

Whether it is a casual conversation in passing or a time of sharing and prayer, Pastor Smith's focus is being attentive to the needs of students in order to build trusting relationships. He said, "This is the greatest opportunity. I've never been able to touch so many people." Pastor Smith was excited to see the student body grow not only in size, but also in spiritual hunger. He looks forward to further revival in coming years.

Assistant Pastor Jon Rogers, a recent graduate of Lee, also worked as a full-time student at the Seminary. As assis-

*"My sheep
hear My
voice, and
I know
them and
they fol-
low Me."
John 10:27*

tant pastor, Rogers was honored and humbled with his position and immense task. Pastor Rogers treasured his time at Lee and was most pleased with Convocation and the reverence the students had for it. Completing his final year of studies, Roger felt his experiences at Lee prepared him for his goal of pastoring a church in the future.

Responsible for ushers, head usher Phil Kemper kept the ushers running smoothly and responsibly. It took more time than anyone could ever realize to organize three chapels a week in addition to many other spiritual life events, as well as staying open for any student who needed ministry. Pastor Smith had a strong team of people helping him every step of the way.

by Valerie Jandoc



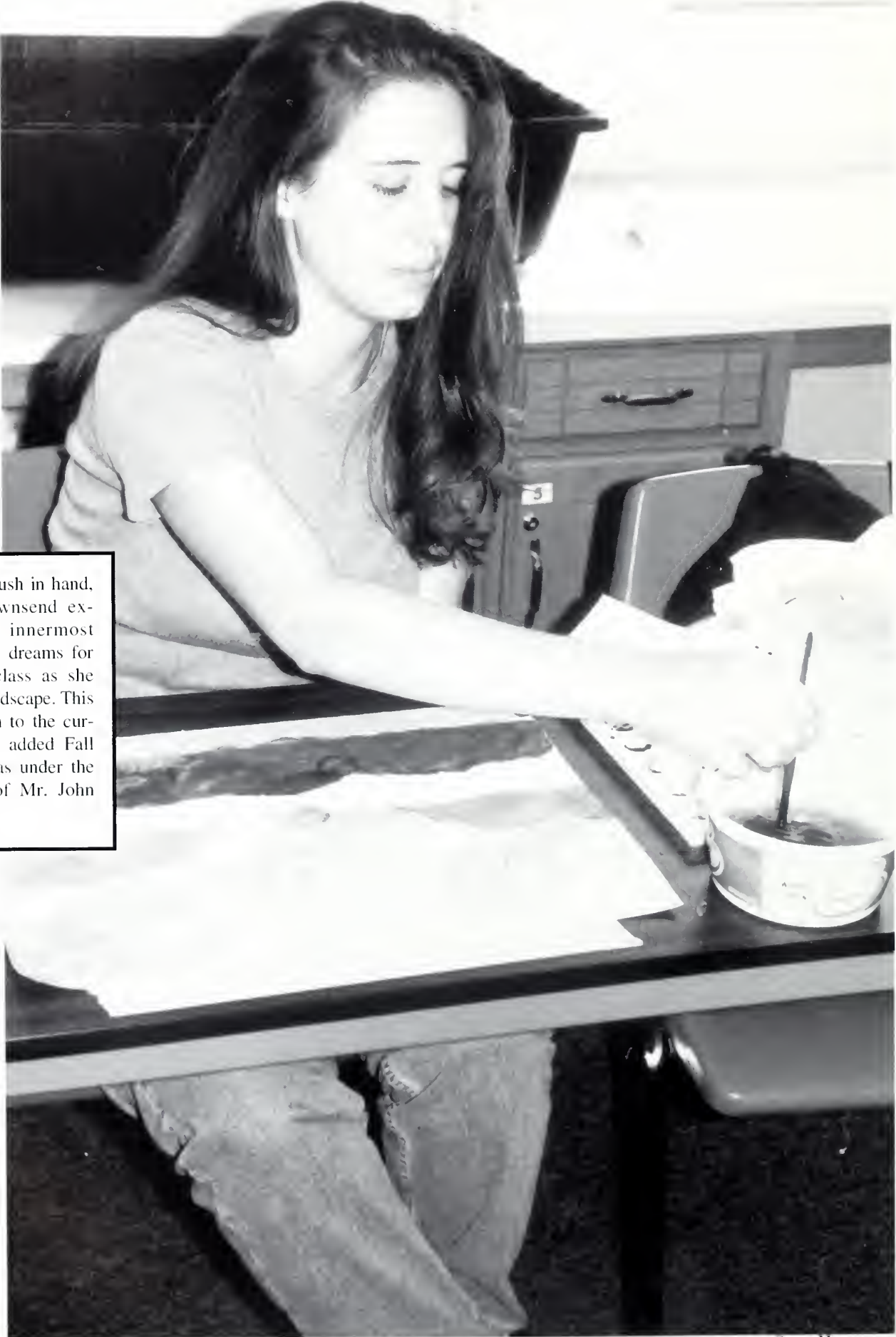
Wendell Smith
Campus Pastor



Jon Rogers
Assistant Campus Pastor



Oneta Smith
Pastor's Secretary




With paintbrush in hand, Jennifer Townsend expresses her innermost thoughts and dreams for watercolor class as she paints her landscape. This new addition to the curriculum was added Fall 1997 and was under the instruction of Mr. John Simmons.

Scott Hunter

ACADEMICS

A Step Ahead of the Rest



Contrary to popular opinion, life on the Lee University campus consisted of more than social and extra-curricular activities. Academics played the most important role in the balance of the college experience. Academics required diligence, hard work, and persistence in order to achieve both the long and short term goals of each student. Beyond the hallowed walls of this institution awaited life unknown. Students prepared to face it by tackling challenges every day while turning new pages and seeking valuable experiences. Doors of opportunity lay ahead waiting to be opened. Lee provided the key to unlock those doors by supplying the foundation for each individual's successful career. Lee offered 83 majors, along with various minors, all stemming from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the School of Music, and the School of Religion. All of these divisions came together to create the unified

*"Study to
shew thyself
approved
unto God, a
workman that
needeth not to
be ashamed,
rightly
dividing
the Word of
truth..."*

*II Timothy 2:15
(KJV)*

body of the academic staff. Each year new faculty added to our already impressive team of educators to help cope with the rising number of enrolled students each semester. The administration also made other changes to accommodate these students. Academic efforts were made easier with the installment of over one hundred new computers in newly-remodeled labs available to students of all majors. A new Writing Center was also constructed in order to contend with the demands of a growing student population. New facilities, such as the DeVos Education Building, provided bigger and better classrooms for an improved learning environment. With each new building came new technology from which students could benefit. All of these factors contributed to the academic excellence that Lee had to offer. Students walked away with more than just a simple degree. They had a security in knowing that the value of their diploma would increase in the future because of the efforts which brought this university one step ahead of the rest.

by Scott Hunter and Whitney Bolding

Office of the President Dr. Charles Paul Conn

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Administrative Assistant



Clayton Watson
Assistant to the President

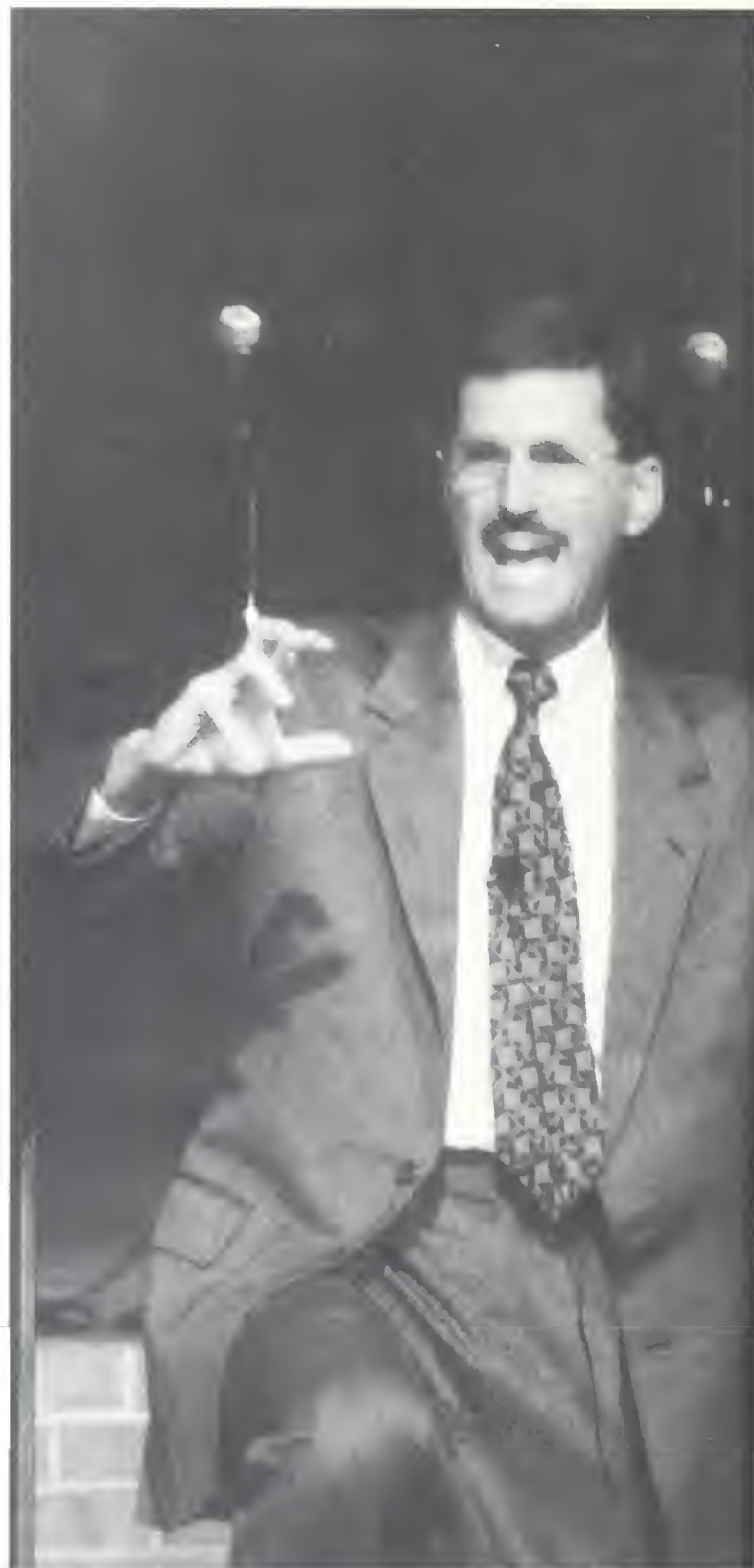


Lena Barber
Campaign Secretary



Heather Kreis

Dr. Conn and his beautiful granddaughter Lorne Conn take a quick drive around campus in the presidential golf cart.



If one were to attempt to describe President Paul Conn in one word, that word might well be the term "visionary." Dr. Conn's commitment to the university, the community, and the body of Christ has benefited all of those groups immensely. Since his presidency began in 1986, Dr. Conn's divinely-inspired vision for the university has been the driving force behind its explosive growth. Committed to "one building a

year," Dr. Conn has brought Lee from a small, provincial college to a university with an enrollment of over 3,000 students and a faculty of professionals dedicated to academic and spiritual excellence.

Of course, behind this well-polished figure there is still a real man, complete with personal quirks. For instance, have you ever noticed how he loses his glasses on the podium while he's preaching? Have

Preaching at a chapel service, Dr. Conn is often moved by the Holy Spirit with a very strong, sincere passion. The students look forward to his sermons.

Often caught in Marriot, Dr. Conn enjoys a meal with some students. He often visits Deacon Jones for his daily meals.



Jeremy Clough



Kim Kailing

Walking down the aisle in his regala Dr. Conn exits after another spectacular graduation ceremony. Dr. Conn is pleased with another successful graduation.



Jeremy Clough

you ever heard him talk about how he can't teach a class without a cup of coffee? Or did you know that he orders the same pizza for supper every Sunday night after chapel? It is called the Conn Special, and you can get your very own at the Domino's on Ocoee and 25th Street.

With his engaging personality, charisma and penchant for the bizaree, Dr. Conn is a remarkable leader and role model.

An ever-popular chapel speaker, Dr. Conn's constant admonitions to students to seek a personal relationship with Christ and to fulfill their destined places in society have had a tremendous impact on the student body. Dr. Conn is a man after God's own hear, a man who has touched many lives by allowing God to work in his.

by Donna Summerlin

Board of Directors



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The Board approved all business including the budgets, faculty, administrative personnel, the construction of the new girls' apartment, and the addition to the baseball field. The Board of Directors consisted of 18 men whose term lasted from 1998 through 2000. Chairman Raymond Culpepper was also pastor at Metropolitan Church of God in Birmingham, AL. Cecil Brown, a general contractor, came from Marietta, GA. Raymond Crowley, a retired minister, came from Chincoteague, VA.

Businessmen included H. Bernard Dixon, Bill Higginbotham, and N. Don Medlin. C.E.O. of Sharp Enterprises, Gary Sharp was from Linville, NC. President of Convention Planning, Incorporated, Le Storms came from Charlotte, NC. Owner of Deacon Jones Buick Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, B. Kenneth Jones came from Smithfield, NC. President of Trinity Bank, Dennis Livingston was from Matthews, NC. Church Administrators included Quan I. Miller from Cocoa, FL, and M.



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Vanessa Wood



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Barrell Rice from Glen Ellyn, IL. T. Ryan Cutshall, from St. Louis, MO, pastored Twin Rivers Worship Center. Steve Lowery pastored National Church of God in Ft. Washington, MD. Samuel Robeff pastored Merit Drive Church of God in Greensboro, NC. Edward E. Hollowell and John B. White were attorneys. General Overseer Dr. Paul Walker was the liaison to the board from the Church of God Executive Committee. Their meetings were held at Celebration '98 and Graduation weekends.

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As Lee entered its second year as a university, Dr. Lee's office was busier than ever. Just as the university had seen its share of expansion, so had Dr. Lee's office of Academic Affairs. His office moved from its previous home in the administration building, to its new home on the third floor of the renovated Centenary Building. This move helped his staff to better accommodate the demands of the job, a job which included many responsibilities in-

cluding recruitment, employment and promotion of faculty, library service and commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Lee was responsible to coordinate academic matters for the four schools. He gained assistance from four deans: Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Deborah Murray, Dr. Walt Mauld and Dr. R. Jerome Boone. The cor- functioning of Student Records through the Registrar's Office fell under Dr. Lee's supervision. In addition, the head of Squires Libr-

Secretary of Academics Jean Bowdle looks on during an informal meeting. Bowdle was responsible for keeping track of Dr. Lee's schedule and making his appointments.

Focusing diligently on her task, secretary Lisa Lawhon goes about her daily work. Lawhon also worked in the Office of Student Development.



Jeremy Clough



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Registrar Phil Barber relaxes while working on his computer. Barber's computers were often put to the test during registration.



Jeremy Clough

reported to Dr. Lee.

Dr. Lee was also the chairman of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Graduate Committee, and Academic Counsel. The production and distribution of undergraduate and graduate catalogs also originated in Dr. Lee's office.

One of Dr. Lee's personal satisfactions is the university's expansion of its computer technology an addition that facilitated Lee students in moving into the 21st century.

by Jennie Kemp

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Director of Tutorial Services



Sarah Fisher

Music played, popcorn popped, and a roommate laughed on the phone. Studying was finally unavoidable, and the place of fewest distractions was a quiet cubicle in the library.

Then those inevitable papers began looming, and the Pentecostal Resource Center provided numerous research sources from books to periodicals and Internet access.

In fact, "Through online services we have added access to over 1200 periodicals to the 800 here in print," Director Frances Arrington said.

Friendly librarians and the upstairs research department assisted numerous patrons with anything from making copies to locating an elusive source.

Another plus of the library, for those who knew of its existence, was the upstairs prayer chapel. Here people could get away from florescent lights or curious passersby, get down on their knees, and seek God's face. Many prayers were prayed and answered in that place.

by Joanna Lutz



Joanna Lutz

Alan Lane and Julia Dromeshauser appear to be enjoying this tutoring session. Perhaps being engaged has something to do with it?

When negative exponents muddled one's brain, and the professor's next office hours were *after* the algebra test, one wasn't doomed if Academic Support was open. Diane Price, director of tutorial services, coordinated free private tutoring and group study sessions for students, while Susan Sasse, director of Academic Support, helped students with special needs.

For major decisions, Academic Services was the place to go. Suzy Deaton, director of Academic Services, and her secretary, Linda Guisinger, helped everyone who declared or changed a major.

Academic advisors were also assigned by this office, and a folder was kept for each student containing records of advising history and courses taken.

For transfer students, Academic Services reviewed their past course descriptions to determine which could be used as credits.

Finally, Academic Services coordinated pre-registration for Lee Day, Summer Honors, and Advance Class Selection.

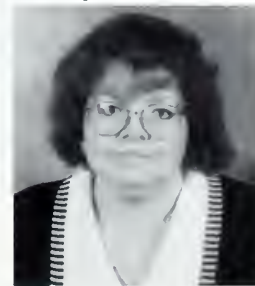
by Joanna Lutz

Suzy Deaton, Director of Academic Services, stays busy at the last stop during fall registration. Academic Services not only assisted with this event, but coordinated every pre-registration.



Suzy Deaton

Director of Academic Services



Linda Guisinger

Secretary to the Director

Library & Academic Services

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Gary Ray
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Central Gifts



Dana Fultz
Central Gifts Bookkeeper

Special Projects



Angeline McMullin
Special Projects Coordinator

Public Information



Vanessa Wood
Director of Public Information

This year's record breaking enrollment was largely due to the work of the Institutional Advancement Staff. Dale Goff's oversight of Admissions and Financial Aid directly promoted the growth of Lee as a university. The offices of Church Relations, Alumni Relations, Grants, Central Gifts, Public Information, and Special Projects performed a vital role in Lee's development and were also under Mr. Goff's Supervision.

Many of the 3,000 plus students that attended Lee were drawn by the advertising, promotion, financial aid, or innovative efforts of this department.

When questioned about the cause of such steady enrollment increases Mr. Goff replied, "It is one thing to show increases like this occasionally, but to have increases of this magnitude this many years in a row

Guiding Amy Harris through her job, Mr. Gary Ray points out the directions. Ray was assistant to Vice Pres. Goff.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Joking around, Mr. Dale Goff swipes his hand at Tim Cook. Goff often enjoyed humorous conversations in the midst of his hard work.

Dale Goff



emonstrates that Lee is respected throughout the Southeast as a quality institution."

In spite of the diverse responsibilities of this department, the department's goal was quite clear. Vice President Goff and the Institutional Advancement staff truly shared a vision for the advancement of Lee University as an educational institution.

By Stacy Simpson

Financial Aid



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Director of Financial Aid



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Data Entry



Celia Narus
Institutional Advancement Secretary



Tim Cook
Conn/Dixon Centers
House Manager

Advancement Force

Advancement Force Team



courtesy of Jayson Vanhook

Back row: Missy Hull, Joanna Key, Maria Georgiou, Jared Wielfaert, Josh Chumley, Doug Arvin, Robbie Winters, Jeremy Dill, Holli Dunbar, Amber Holt; front row: Angela Beight, Suzanne Chacko, Rachael DiGiulio, Lindsey Boyd, Jill Jones, Mitzi Thornburg, Joyce Watson, Veryll Doorasamy, Sofic Gonzalez; Not shown: Amy Harris, Kris Colasacco, Amy McBride, Kjerstin O'Leary, Selwyn Samaroo, Neil Sylverston, Misty Mikel, and Brent Begley.



Jayson VanHook
Director



Nikki Williams
Assistant Director

Kindness and enthusiasm filling the room, Joyce Watson helps serve at a banquet during Celebration '98. In addition to tours A-Force helped host campus banquets and make everyone feel welcome.



Jeremy Clough



During the fall semester A-Force was introduced with new directors. Recent graduates of Lee, Jayson Vanhook and Nikki Williams accepted the positions of director and assistant director and took A-Force to a new level.

Advancement Force, widely known on campus as A-Force, was a group of diverse students chosen to represent all aspects of campus, life to prospective students. Members of A-Force were selected based on their

G.P.A., extracurricular involvement, and dedication to God.

There were two types of involvement for A-Force. Members that worked during the day were in charge of campus tours, admissions office work, and putting information packets together for people who inquired about Lee. Other members were in charge of telemarketing.

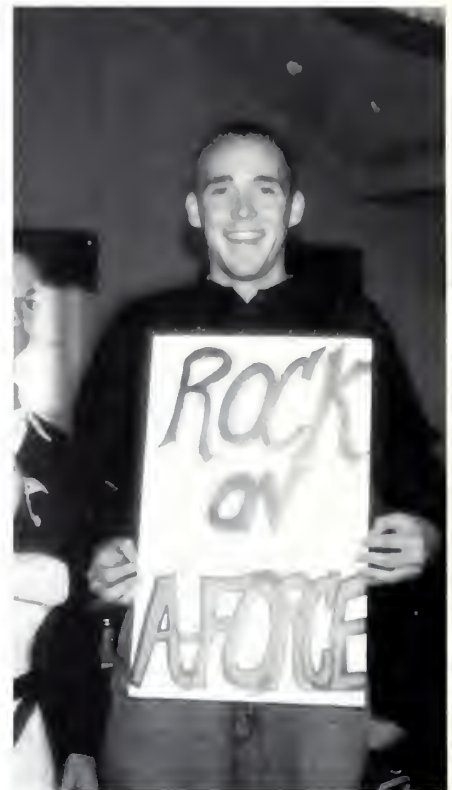
Lee's main promotional events such as Frontline, Homecoming, and Lee Day depended heavily on A-Force. These

Full of friendliness Missy Hull leads a group of students across campus during Lee Day. Smile were often found on A-Force members faces.

With a glance, Amber Holt shares her experiences as a Lee student and a member of A-Force. Members of A-Force spent time with the visiting students during lunch.



Jenny Mills



Jenny Mills

Displaying his vision for the A-Force team, Jeremy Dill sports a great sign to encourage this fellow teammates. Aside from the hard work, A-Force got together in more casual settings to take a break and spend time with other members.

A-Force member Mitzi Thornburg communicates to potential students what Lee University has to offer. A-Force job descriptions included campus tours.



Jeremy Clough

Jeremy Clough

quired much time, planning and behind the scene work for the students. A-Force was part of the Admissions Office; therefore they were considered the publicity and representation of Lee University. Many times A-Force members made the first impressions on visitors to our campus. Their knowledge and dedication was much appreciated.

by Jenny Mills

Vice President for Business and Finance David Painter

Business Office



Judy Blankenship
Payroll



Phyllis Daffe
Collections



Donna Dixon
Accounts Receivable



Deanna Eaton
Office Assistant



Tracey James
Assistant Accountant



Linda Ray
Accounts Payable



Emma Stanley
Senior Bookkeeper



Keith LeCroy
Comptroller

Information Systems



John Dixon
Director



Pamela Murphy
Secretary



Kevin Martinelli
AS400 Systems Technician



Matthew Cornett
Computer Operator



Jim Ostermann
Network Supervisor



Jeff Russell
Network Technician



Tony Giannourakis
Network Technician



Brian Wardlaw
Network Technician

Mr. Painter had the responsibility of managing the finances. He assisted the President in the preparation and control of the operating and capital budgets. The Business Office supervised the systems of accounting and financial reporting as well as the receipt, custody, and disbursement of funds. He served as the purchasing agent and supervised Anita Ray, the Coordinator of Human Resources. The man-

aging of the investments and endowments were also in the care of this office.

Ultimately in charge of the Physical Plant's operation and maintenance, Painter determined and implemented the insurance policies of the University, and assisted the President in the acquisition of new property for growth and expansion. The Business and Finance sector included supervising the

Information Systems



Nate Tucker
AS400 Programmer



Bill Breland
Post Office Manager



Jonathan Rush
Postal Clerk



Jonathan Willard
Website Programmer



Bruce Bonham
Physical Plant Director



Pamela Hulan
Physical Plant Secretary



Betty Baldree
PBX Attendant



David Martin
Maintenance Supervisor



Herbert Terry
Custodial Supervisor



Gloria Hale
Assistant Operator

Vice President's Office



Ann McElrath
Business and Finance Secretary



Anita Ray
Human Resources Coordinator
Business & Finance

financial management and coordinating the services of the Cafeteria, Campus Store, Snack Shop, Information Systems, and leased and rented properties. Keeping on top of all of these various responsibilities required many dedicated hands and talents. The work of this sector is expected, but more than that, it was a crucial part of making the University successful.
by David Painter

Beyond the Call of Duty

Sorting all of the mail, Jonathan Rush is intent at his job as a postal clerk. The Post Office has served the needs of all Lee students, and will continue to be a part of everyday life at Lee.



Jeremy Cloutier



Jeremy Cloutier

Campus store manager Bren Melton looks over her order for the new year. The store had to order larger quantities to accommodate the growth of the student body.

Tony Giannourakis takes an ice cream break from a hard day at work in the Informations Systems Office. This fall the department has grown, offering new ideas for the Lee Campus.



Jeremy Clough

Electrician Jackie Duncan cracks a peanut during his lunch break. The group working in the maintenance department is responsible for most of the handiwork at Lee.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Mr. David Painter chuckles as he goes over finances. The Office of Business and Finance has been an integral part of the school for employees and students.

Vice President of Student Life Dr. David Tilley

Student Life Leadership Team



Audra Iannarone
*Secretary to Vice President
for Student Leadership*



Alan McClung
Assistant. Dean of Students



Mike Hayes
Director of Student Dev.



Gail Lemmert
*Dir. of Counseling and
Testing*



Larry Carpenter
Athletic Director



Kevin Hudson
*Coordinator of Intramurals
and Recreation*



Kathy LaFramboise
Director of Health Clinic



Dan Noel
Counselor



Wendell Smith
Campus Pastor



Virgil Clark
Director of Campus Safety



Sherri Hartgraves
*Coordinator of Intramurals
and Recreation*



Marsha Rader
Director of Residential Life

As Vice President for Student Life, Dr. David Tilley supervises the operation of eleven offices providing various types of student services. These include the Assistant Dean of Students, Residential Life, Student Development, Campus Ministries, Intramurals and Recreation, Athletics, Campus Safety, Counseling and Testing, Commuter Services, University Health Clinic, and the Semester in Europe Programs.

During the past few years new programs have been developed to meet the needs of the ever-changing student population. Alternative² Chapel provides challenging contemporary worship experiences on Thursday nights. The new Student Leadership Council brought new direction to various needs on campus, from minority affairs and community service to student events and public relations. THE HOUSE, in its second year of op-

eration, provided a student-oriented, student-run setting for spiritual and social activities. A newly formed Judicial Council involved students in determining consequences for students who violate campus policies. Intramural activities have increased as well as the amount of quality exercise equipment in the DeVos Recreation Center for those still trying to work off the infamous "freshman fifteen." And the



Mike Hayes makes Lee University a better place to be. He is the Director of Student Development and also oversees the newly formed Student Leadership Council.



Many ailing students find comfort in these ladies' care. Health Clinic staff from left to right: Kathryn LaFramboise, Ann Whitlock, Anita Morton, Donna Moore, Bonnie Creekmore, Dr. JoLee DeVane, and Jan Wright.



Assistant Dean of Students', Alan McClung, and his secretaries helped in overseeing all student affairs.



"So what am I supposed to do with this again?" Dr. David Tilley tries his luck at the faculty-freshman softball game.



everfaithful health clinic extended their focus as they began to encourage prevention and wellness as well as the traditional health care.

Basically, if it takes place out of the classroom, the Student Life staff is responsible for it. In all they supervise the activities of more than fifty student clubs and organizations on campus including spiritual life, academic, Greek and social service organizations.

By David Tilley & Katherine Holloway

Atkins-Ellis



Selwyn Samaroo, John Craig, Dustin Elder, Brent Bagley, Albert Cardona, Jason Stiltner

Davis-Sharp



Jen Myrick, Dana Morrison, Jeanna Stephens, Monet Calloway, RaeAnna Hooper, Jessica Palmer, Jill Orr, and Juli Raney

Hughes Hall



Chris Bertram, Kevin Simmons, Rochester Jacobs

Nora Chambers



Melrose Stuart, Jenny Smith, Wendy Jones, Amanda Wolfe, Crystal Fleming, and Hayley Reeves.

Simmons Hall



Sharon Everding and Vanessa Doorasamy

Cross Hall



Leah Resovsky, Amanda Thompson, and Nissy Kurian

Hicks Hall



Thomas Simpson and Rob Gurry

Livingston Hall



Dawn Posey, Julie Manley, and Rebekah Hinkle

Medlin Hall



Tony Marchese, Eric Hightower, Mike Wise, David Impellizari, Glen Bolin, George Taylor, Heath Bish, Lauren Aladdin

Tharp Hall



Christina Swift, Sherie Bennett, and Sheila White

Residence Directors



Jeremy Clough

Becky Mills and Marsha Radar, Julie Elder, Paula Otero, Roxanne Gravley, Constance Manley, Julie Manley, Evan Albertyn, Bernard Carter, Kevin White, Tony Marchese, Andrew Thomas, Rhode Lastra and Tiffany Prince.

DeVos Rec Center



Jeremy Clough

The Devos RecCenter staff spent many hours keeping the Rec Center looking neat and available for everyone to enjoy. "I enjoyed working at the Rec Center because I got to meet so many people," said Adrienne Vlahos.

Campus Safety



Jeremy Clough

Christian Mann, Chris Criswell, David Payton, Virgil Clark, Gary Lawhon, Marlin Allers, Bradley Pass and Autumn Willemsen.

Marriott



Jeremy Clough

Marriott staff members gather at Christmas for a group shot. The staff at Marriott attempted to serve the students a variety of foods, but often ended up the target of jokes in chapels as well as on the ped mall.

Brown Avenue Auxillary



Roxanne Gravley, Beth Wilking



Jeremy Clough

Serving up mashed potatoes, Ms. Audrey hands a plate to a student. When Ms. Audrey was moved to the back, many students begged for her to be returned to the front lines.

College of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Robert Fisher
*Behavioral and Social
Sciences*



Dr. Evaline Echols
Business



Dr. Matthew Melton
*Communications and the
Arts*



Dr. Jean Eledge
Language Arts



Dr. Penny Mauldin
*Mathematics and
Natural Sciences*



Dr. Carolyn Dirksen is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. As head of one of the largest departments here at Lee, Dr. Dirksen has risen above many obstacles to come into her position, and many are appreciative of her accomplishments. The College of Arts and Sciences has five different departments to choose from as well.

Now I know you're thinking that I'm going to list all the departments, but I'd say you should know that by now. I bet you didn't know that 1,561 students are majors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Some of the arts and sciences classes are held in the Walker Memorial Build-

ing. What if we tour this building from an ant's point of view? I'm serious. Think about it...

Imagine that you're an ant. You are meandering through the Walker Memorial Building, probably looking for a few non-existent crumbs that students have dropped on the floor on their way to class. On your way outside you realize something is different about the bottom floor of the building. You look around for awhile and realize that the basement is an enormous computer lab. You're standing there thinking "This is cool, what else is there to see about this place?" Hopping on an



Dustin Price

Dr. Eloa Adams shows her interested onlookers the chest cavity of a fetal pig. One part of Science Lab that most students found interesting was dissection.

Dr. Carolyn Dirksen shows that it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to make the College of Arts and Sciences run right.



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Fisher

Putting his problem-solving skills to good use, Jim Veenstra assists students during registration- a dangerous time for ants, such as myself, with all those people running all over the place.



Tracey Carlson
Administrative Assistant
for the College of Arts and
Sciences

Dr. Carolyn Dirksen
Dean



stairs, you see what looks like an attic. You wander through the halls and see a couple of old classrooms. Well, since there is nothing exciting going on, you proceed to the nearest exit. Keep in mind you are just an ant, the Walker Memorial Building is simply a small fraction of what the College of Arts and Sciences has to offer.

After seeing such a large building from such a small creature's point of view you should praise God that He made you human, and not an ant!

by A.J. Evans

unsuspecting student's bookbag, you go into a class room. In big, red letters on the white board are the words "math test!" Math is one subject you find detestable, so you take off running down the halls and dodging peoples' feet. Then you decide to climb up the wall just to be on the safe side and run up the stairwell until you come to another class room. Walking in, you soon realize that you don't understand anything on the board or what the students are saying. Most, if not all, of the students look stressed out. This class really seems difficult and everything appears to be in German, so you leave.

Slowly going up the last flight of

Behavioral and Social Sciences

Dr. Robert Fisher

department chair



Robert Barnett, Ph.D.
History



Gregory Camp, Ph.D.
History



Murl Dirksen, Ph.D.
Anthropology and Sociology



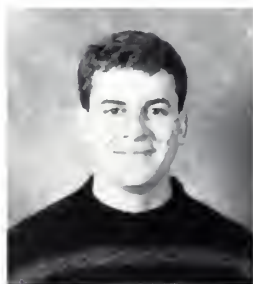
Ruth Ediger, Ph.D.
Political Science



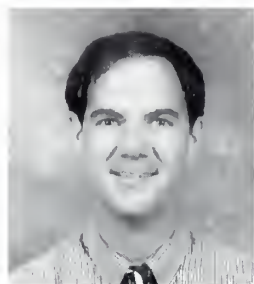
Doyle Goff, Ph.D.
Psychology



Robert Graham, Ph.D.
Sociology



Jerome Hammond, M.A.
Psychology



Daniel Hoffman, Ph.D.
Psychology



Richard Jones, Ph.D.
Anthropology



Trevor Milliron, Ph.D.
Psychology



This was a year of growth and change for the entire campus, but for the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences specifically.

With the addition of new office space, a second house across from the original one, came the new History and Political Science Center, which was put to great use.

The Behavioral and Social Sciences Department offered a lot

to the student body. Not only did they accommodate two of the most popular majors on campus, Psychology and Human Development, but they also offered the campus-wide Job Fair and the Renaissance Fair. Sponsored by the History Club, Kappa Lambda Iota. The Department also sponsored the Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi; and the Sociology Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta.

With hands in his pockets, Dr. Murl Dirksen carries on a casual conversation with one of his student workers. Dr. Dirksen was often found at more casual events including referring Dorm Wars in the spring.



Karen Mundy, Ph.D.
Sociology



William Snell, Ph.D.
History



Edward Stone, Ph.D.
Psychology



Randy Wood, M.A.
History



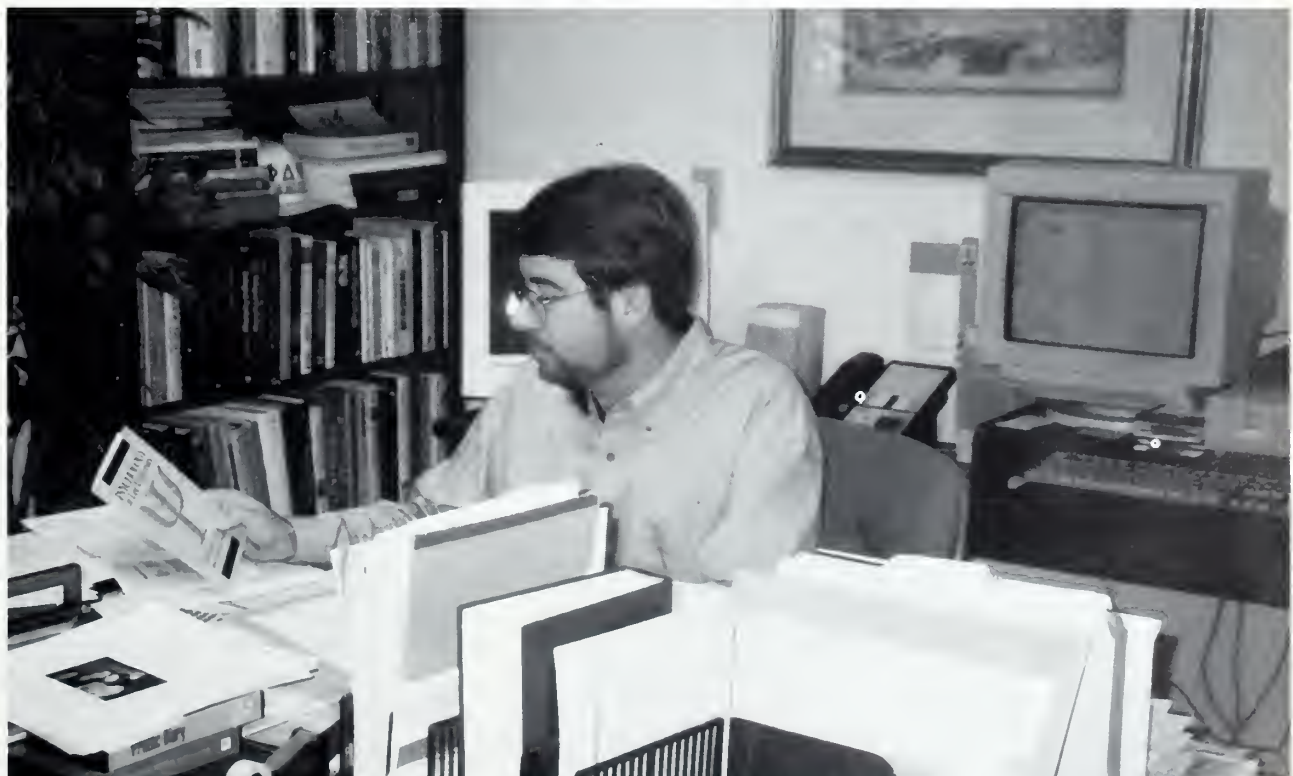
Valerie Jandoc



Stephanie Gibson
Department Secretary

Dr. Karen Mundy smiles with resignation as she surveys the load of files awaiting her. Dr. Mundy recently completed her twenty-fourth year as a professor.

At his desk, Dr. Robert Fisher, works on the new brochure showcasing the Psychology program here at Lee. This major has been one of the fastest growing.



Valerie Jandoc

This year the department added several new faculty members including: Jerome Hammond, Edward Stone and Trevor Milliron. Both the new and the returning faculty members worked under the leadership of Dr. Robert Fisher, who returned as the Department Chair. Together they enjoyed a successful year.

by Whitney Bolding

Valerie Jandoc

Business

Dr. Evaline Echols

department chair



Dewayne Thompson
Ph.D.
Business



Alan Burns,
M.B.A.
Business



Frank Walker,
M.B.A.
Accounting



Adenekan Dedeke,
Ph. D.
Business



Hermillo Jasso,
M.B.A.
Business



Alan Matthews,
Ph.D.
Business



Dominic Ferrara
Business



September ?? A new year and a new start in itself, but change began much earlier than that in the Business Department.

Three new computer labs were added during the summer--a total of 72 additional computers. Along with the move, four business faculty offices moved to second floor of Walker Memorial.

Also during the summer Hermillo Jasso and eight business students spent two weeks in Paraguay where students interned.

Then in October, Dr. Dewayne Thompson served as a consultant with a manufacturing firm in Argentina and presented a paper on "Business Ethics" at American University in Paraguay.

For the first time the Business Department was the home of two general core courses, focusing on economics and computers. The department continued to work toward specialized accreditation by the Association Collegiate Business Schools and Programs in order to ensure the quality

Laughing with his work study students, Dr. Dewayne Thompson takes a break from his busy schedule. He took time out of the fall semester to lecture in Paraguay.

Looking over his paperwork, Dr. Adenekan Dedeke considers a new approach to his lecture. Professors often found ways to enhance classes.



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher



Linette Watson
department secretary

Head turned to see who she can assist, Linette Watson talks to a student. Watson spent much of her time taking phone calls and working on the computers.

Telephone in hand, Dr. Evaline Echols smiles in agreement with the student on the phone. Dr. Echols constantly worked to improve the quality of the department.



Sarah Fisher

Jeremy Clough

of its programs in preparing students for success in graduate and professional schools and in their careers. Offering majors in accounting, business, administration, and computer information systems, a newcomer to the Business Department could quickly observe that things were constantly changing. The Business Department felt it was their duty to keep students up to date with the fast-paced world of business.

By Sarah Hawthorne

Communication & the Arts

Dr. Matthew Melton

department chair



Sharon Carbaugh,
D.A.
Drama



Joel Kailing, Ph.D.
Communications



Michael Laney,
Ph.D.
Communications



Robert Reed
*Director of Video
Projects*



John Simmons, M.A.
Art



Jim Veenstra, M.F.A.
Drama



In a world of intense, fast-paced media and new technological advances, the Lee Communications Department sought to equip students with effective speaking, writing, and performance skills. The Communications Department experienced tremendous growth and change over the past several years as the number of new Communications majors greatly increased. The Bachelor of Arts in Communications included five emphases: communications studies, drama, media writing, public relations/advertising, and telecommunications. Every emphasis integrated the same core requirements but allowed for variety in electives. The department

also featured the new art program with courses in art, history, and studio technique. Under the direction of Department Chair Dr. Matthew Melton, the department offered a versatile study program for students, emphasizing hands-on training and providing many available opportunities for student learning. The theatre program presented major productions each semester and also sponsored two traveling drama ministry troupes, Acts of God and Kingdom Players. Other available practicum were the Vindagua yearbook, the school newspaper, Lee Collegian, and the video yearbook. These served to sharpen skills in layout, computer,

Dr. Melton, the department chair, lectures during one of his classes. Dr. Melton also served as the advisor for the Lee Collegian.

Hamming it up in one of his drama classes, Mr. Veenstra has a way of making theatre relaxed and enjoyable. Mr. Veenstra also directed the drama ministry group Acts of God.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



Susie Battle
department secretary

In addition to Dr. Melton and Dr. Kailing, Dr. Laney serves as the third full-time Communications professor. He sponsored the Communications Honor Society and supervised the production of the video yearbook.

During the Introduction to Acting class, Dr. Carbaugh works with her students on an observation exercise. Students interested in drama actively learned the technicalities of the theatre.



Jeremy Clough

Jeremy Clough

public relations, and writing. Telecommunications majors could participate in the technical video production of chapel services and other main events. The heart of the department was, however, in the classroom. There was a closeness and commitment among the staff, professors, and students that generated a comfortable learning environment. Lee continued to train students to be academically and professionally prepared for the competitive market of the media world, yet these students represented Christian values and moral conservatism in a secular and liberal society.

by Sara LaMagna

Language Arts

Jean Eledge, Department Chair



Vanetta Bratcher, M.A.
English



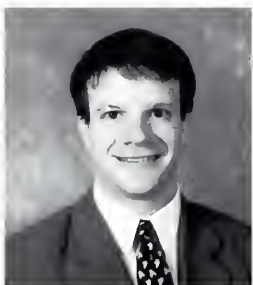
Gloria Brownlee, M.Ed.
English



Chris Coulter, Ph.D.
English



Reggie Gunnells, D.A.
English



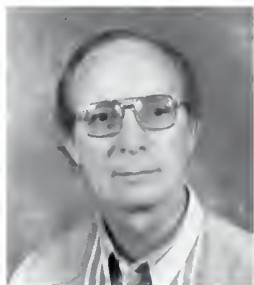
Andrew Lee, M.A.
English



Ruth Lindsey, M.A.
English



Jose Minay, M.A.
Spanish



Paul Putt, M.A.
German and English



Janet Rahamut, Ph.D.
English



Susan Rogers, Ph.D.
English



The energetic and, not surprisingly, talkative seventeen full-time faculty members of the Language Arts Department assisted every student in one way or another.

The large freshman class learned essential writing and research skills in their various English classes while returning students pursued their language, literature, and cultural interests in other classes and programs.

Majors offered by the department included English, Modern Foreign Languages, French, and Spanish, with the option of secondary teacher certification in each. The same courses, along with Linguistics and Teaching English as a Second Language were offered as minors.

The department also took students around the world to study in programs such as Study Abroad in France, the Summer

At the Language Arts Major Meal, Dr. Sabord Woods and Dr. James Wilkins lay aside the rigors of teaching writing techniques and French verb conjugations. With added facial hair, Dr. Wilkins demonstrates the less serious side of the Language Arts faculty.



Sabord Woods, Ph.D.
English



Eleanor Sheeks, M.A.
English



Donna Summerlin, Ph.D.
English



Dora Vargas, Ph.D.
Spanish



James Washick, Ph.D.
English



James Wilkins, Ph.D.
French



Gathering in a spacious gazebo, the Language Arts faculty stop for a group photo. Their annual department seminar was key in planning new opportunities for students such as the TESOL minor and the New England American Literature Trip.



Lyn Clayton
Department Secretary

Spanish Study Program in Quito, Ecuador, and a new program, the New England American Studies trip.

"As an English major," Michaela Rose said, "I have particularly enjoyed gleaning an understanding of people from the literature of the centuries. Since people are always people, like knowing where the ideas of today came from."

by Joanna Lutz

Natural Sciences & Mathematics

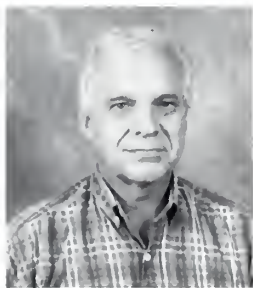
Dr. Penny Mauldin department chair



Jerry Adams, Ed.D.
Mathematics



Steven Lay, Ph.D.
Mathematics



Robert Griffith, M.M.
Mathematics



Mary Walkins, Ph.D.
Mathematics



Sheila Schriver, M.M.
Mathematics



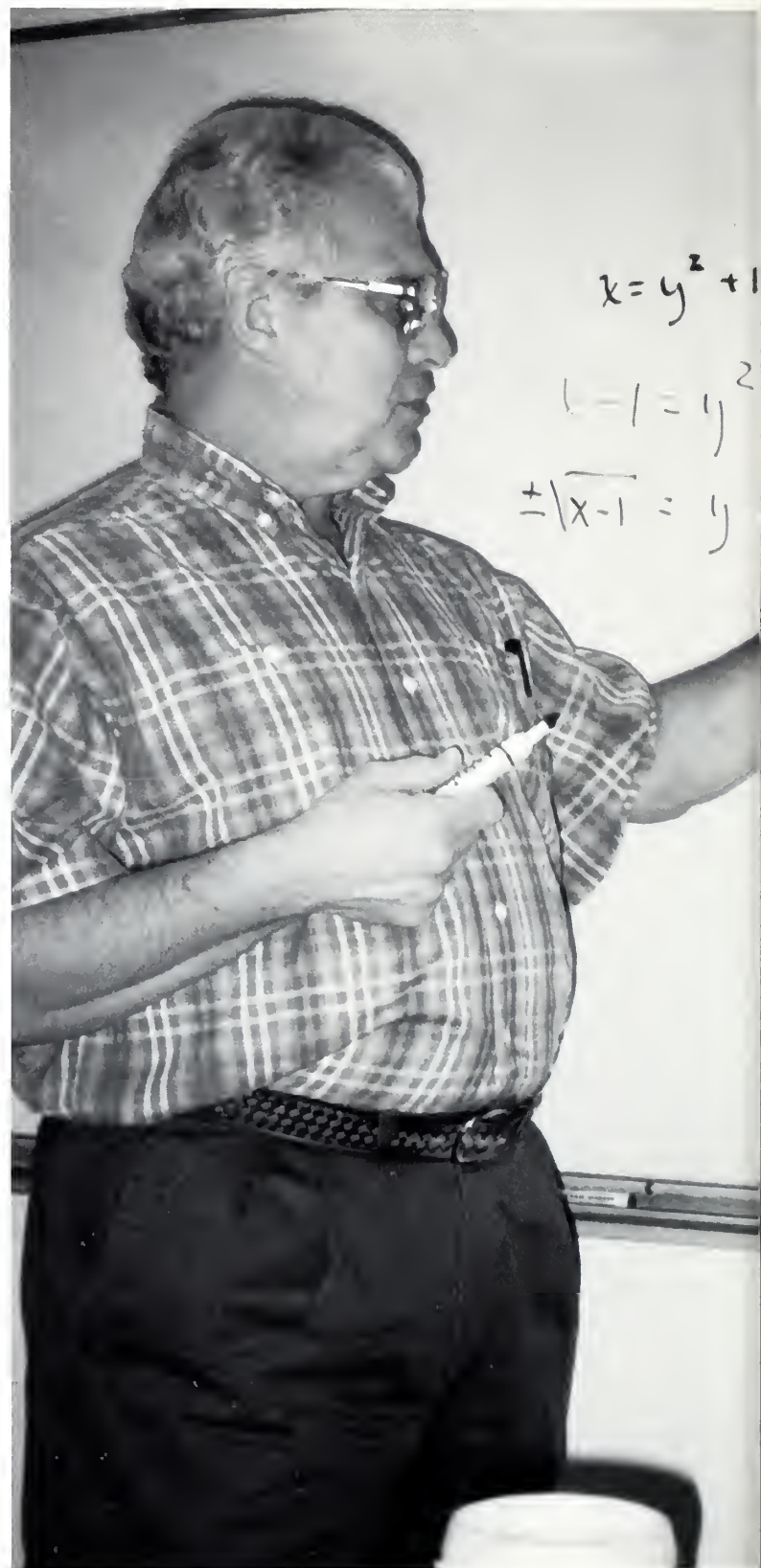
John Azevedo, Ph.D.
Biology



Erik Lindquist, Ph.D.
Biology



John Hisey, M.S.
Biology



$$x = y^2 + 1$$

$$1 - 1 = y^2$$

$$\pm \sqrt{x-1} = y$$

In keeping with the rising standards of Lee as it moved to university status, this particular department experienced a monumental amount of growth and involvement on campus and in the world around them.

The mathematics faculty consisted of five full-time and two part-time teachers which veteran faculty member Robert Griffith commended them as "the best group of math teachers" he has seen. Many are involved in the teacher education program, others taught developmental math classes at Cleveland State, and all were members of nationwide math organizations.

The departments math club kept active by generously offering free tutoring to the mathematically challenged. Many graduates owe their diplomas to the priceless aid of math club tutors.

There were three newcomers to the Lee math and science staff: Linda Davis, secretary; Steven Lay, Ph.D.; and Erik Lindquist, Ph.D., who along with John Hisey helped head up the new Ecology Club which just completed its first year of operation.

The Ecology Club was geared toward creating a "greener" campus. Their major focus was to worship God through observing nature and learning how to be good stewards of His creation.

Mr. Robert Griffith teaches the thrills of functions during a college algebra class. Griffith was known for his unusual analogies and pre-class words of wisdom.

The tradition of a jello brain is an amusement to everyone in the science department. During the Science Picnic at the O'Bannon Farm the students enjoyed good food and recreation.



Edward Brown, Ph.D.
Chemistry



Paul Delaluz, Ph.D.
Chemistry



Milton Riley, Ph.D.
Biology



Robert O'Bannon, Ph.D.
Biology



Jerri Veenstra, Ph.D.
Biology



Robert West, Ph.D.
Biology



Tera Lyr



Linda Davis
department secretary

Dr. Milton Riley and Todd Heilig study the carcass of a lobster in Animal Biology. Dr. Milton also taught parasitology and genetics.



Katherine Holloway

$$y = x^3 - 3x$$

$$x^2 + y^2 = 4$$

$$y^2 = 4 - x^2$$

$$y = \pm \sqrt{4 - x^2}$$

Katherine Holloway

An aquaculture project in Haiti was also underway in which students and faculty were helping the people to cultivate fish ponds to raise food.

The department also received an ACA faculty-student research grant from the Appalachian College Association which gave students first-hand experience in demographical research, studying ten different species of small mammals.

Whether the training was inside or out, the department of natural sciences and mathematics trained students for many occupations

by Katherine Holloway

School of Education



Jennifer Morales

Women's tennis coach Kay McDaniel is lining up a game for her team. McDaniel has become very settled in her new office in the Education Building.



Jennifer Morales

Dr. JoAnn Higginbotham discusses her plans and ideas with a fellow faculty member. Higginbotham taught a wide variety of classes including Creative Movement.

When the College of Education received its own building, it was a dream come true for everyone in the department. The new building was named after Helen DeVos, wife of Richard DeVos, who from 1986 has given several major contributions to the university.

The Helen DeVos College of Education contained some cutting-edge features including eleven classrooms, a two-hun-

dred-seat lecture hall and a computer lab. Several classrooms were designated for specific use, such as the human performance lab for fitness and wellness majors and a classroom for sports medicine majors. Another helpful classroom was the observation room for special education majors working with autistic children. Methods classrooms were set up like those used for elementary and secondary ages. The

With her swamped desk, Nadine McHugh looks in dismay at what to do next. McHugh was a great asset to the Education department.

Students study together in the new Curriculum Library. The Curriculum Library was an addition which provided new resources for students and faculty.



Sarah Fisher

Taking Lance Sawyers' blood pressure, Dr. Wickam makes use of the new equipment. The performance lab was new to the DeVos Education building.



Jeremy Clough



Sharon Pope
Administrative
Assitant

Dr. Deborah Murray
Dean of the School of
Education



the Dean; Dr. Browning, the Assistant Dean, Dr. Wickam, Director of Field Experiences.

The new office space enabled faculty to remain focused, having access to the latest technology for any use. The state of the art building provided additional classroom space for everyone on campus, helping to serve and provide Christian education for students.

by Jenni Gibson

The College of Education



David Altopp, Ph.D.
Physical Education



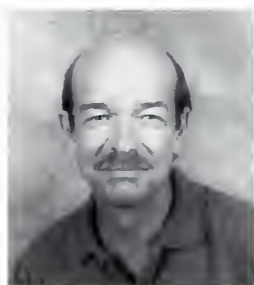
Laura Anderson, Ph.D.
Education



Gary Baldwin, M.A.T.
Physical Education



Andrew Blackman
Christian Education



John Bratcher, D.A.
Physical Education



Pamela Browning,
Ph.D.
Education



William Estes
Education



Carlanna Gill, M.Ed.
Education



Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Deborah Murray, talks to one of her co-workers. Dr. Murray was often in meetings when not teaching her classes.



Jo Ann Higginbotham, D.A.
Physical Education



Kay McDaniel, M.S.S.
Physical Education



Orin Souther, M.Ed.
Physical Education



Nadine McHugh, M.A.
Special Education



Andrea Orr, M.Ed.
Physical Education



Mark Wickam, Ed.D.
Physical Education



Gary Riggins, M.Ed.
Education



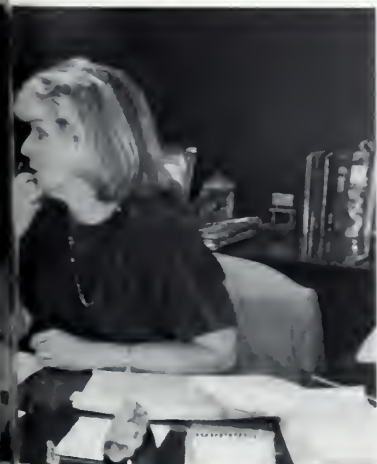
Cliff Schimmels, Ph.D.
Education

In the newly finished curriculum library Dr. Richard Jones searches of a video. The curriculum library had hundreds of educational videos that students and faculty could access.

Dr. Laura Anderson talks to one of her students for an advising session. Dr. Anderson was in charge of the curriculum library.



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher

School of Music

Dr. Walt Mauldin



Valerie Jandoc

Taking extra time, Andrea Dismukes coaches the Ladies of Lee in dynamics. Although the technical aspects of music took time, many choirs were taught the skills to improve their sound.



Among Lee's programs of study, the School of Music has probably been the most well known outside of the student body and for good reason. Attracting incredibly talented performers and song writers, Lee acquired an all-star lineup of instructors this past year. This included two-time Dove Award winner Babbie Mason, twelve-time Grammy nominee and ten-time Dove Award winner Lari Goss, and world-renowned soprano Sung Sook Lee. Not only

has Lee attracted such great talent, it has also produced some of the finest musicians in the country. With such a high reputation to live up to, it's no wonder the music majors carried some of the largest study loads on campus. For all of them, getting accepted into Lee's vigorous course of study through a series of tests and auditions was a great accomplishment. Once accepted, a student chose a music degree with one of three emphases: Church



Tanja Daniels

With one of his favorite ancient instruments, Dr. Jim Burns enjoys the pleasant sounds. Dr. Burns exposed his students to a wide variety of music.

Dr. Mauldin directs the Lee Singers during their practice time. During the summer Singers had the opportunity to minister the gospel in China.

Leading the congregation in worship, Dr. Horton gets the help of Power Unlimited. Dr. Horton encourages students to press in to the presence of God.



Jeremy Clough

With his baton in the air, Dr. Lonnie McCalister conducts a simulated performance. Dr. McCalister combined both poise and rhythm in his demonstration.



Tanja Daniels



Tammy Lambert
*Secretary to the
School of Music*

Dr. Walt Mauldin
Dean to the School of Music



housed musical scores, compact discs, and a state-of-the-art *Midi* lab for converting keyboard notes into sheet music via computer.

As a Christian institution, the instructors for the School of Music did not simply teach necessary skill requirements, but they showed how to create effective ministries that could reach this dying world by singing the words of life.

by Scott Hunter

Music, Applied Study (voice or instrumental), or Music Education. The School of Music also offered a Masters of Church Music degree.

Although each program forced students to live up to high standards, the students were guided by a caring faculty who continued to live up to their roles as outstanding teachers and performers.

Music majors were also aided by Lee's Music Resource Center. The MRC, headed by Kristy Blair,

Tanja Daniels

School of Music



Mary Beth Wickes
Music Coordinator



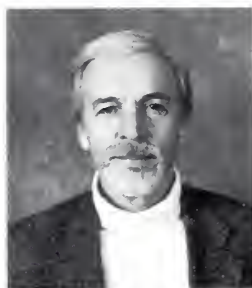
Mark Bailey, M.M.
Music



Kristy Blair
Resource Coordinator



Michael Brownlee, M.M.
Music



Jim Burns, D.M.A.
Music



Annette Castelo, M.M.
Music



Anthony Deaton, M.M.
Music



Andrea Dismukes, M.M.
Music



Sandy Garren, M.M.
Music



LuAnn Holden, M.M.
Music



David Horton, Ph.D.
Music



Virginia Horton, M.M.E.
Music



LeRoy Kennedy
Music



Lonnie McCalister, D.M.A.
Music



Philip Morehead, M.M.
Music



Joyce Stanbery, M.M.
Music



Phillip Thomas, Ph.D.
Music



Alan Wyatt, M.M.
Music



Paula Wyatt, B.M.E.
Music



Tanja Daniels

Students mimic Sandy Garren's example of how to conduct a choir. His expertise comes from years of directing and practicing.



Sarah Fisher



Jeremy Clough

Kristy Blair helps a student check out a set of headphones at the MRC. Blair devoted her time to helping students find materials they needed for completing school projects.

Virginia Horton compliments Jessica Usherwood for a job well done. Usherwood was one of the many talented students who benefited from Mrs. Horton's instruction.



Tanja Daniels



Michelle Sikes
Secretary to Graduate
Studies in Church Music

School of Religion

Dr. Jerome Boone



Jeremy Clough

Dr. Ridley Usherwood reviewed the new practicums for the 1999 summer trips. ISP students were required to complete a practicum before they graduated.



"For Ezra had devoted himself to the study and observance of the Law of the Lord, and to teaching its decrees and laws in Israel." Ezra 7:10

This quote has continually been the model of the School of Religion. Dr. Jerome Boone, in his second year as Dean, showed just as much passion and enthusiasm for his call to ministry at Lee as when he first came in 1976. The core of the School of Religion was to develop each student for effective ministry by "knowing the Word of God, doing the Word of God, and teaching the Word of God," as Boone stated.

The School of Religion not only sup-

plied 18 core credit hours, with classes such as Christian Ethics and the newest addition, Message of the Old and New Testament, but also shepherded some 435 students who had been called to full time ministry. In Dr. Boone's words, "the knowledge of God's Word and commitment to do it, are foundational to each major program."

The School of Religion experienced a gradual increase in numbers this past year with students who decided to "take up the cross and follow Jesus." In fulfilling this Great Commission, the ISP students served their summer practicums in places all around the world. Brazil



Jeremy Clough

Lajuana Atkins worked diligently at her job as the one of the department secretaries. She took copious phone messages throughout the year.



Before the meeting began, Dr. Don Bowdle listened intently to the views of a fellow faculty member.

Dr. William Simmons expressed his thoughts about the subject of insurance in a faculty meeting at the Dixon Center.



Jeremy Clough



Dr. Terry Cross
Assistant Dean of the School
of Religion



Marie Johns
Department Secretary



Dr. Jerome Boone
Dean of the School of Religion

mana, Chicago, Atlanta, and Ireland are places where students received hands on experience" in the ministry. These practicums served as an "intense exposure to the life and culture of a place in a country other than the student's home," as Dr. Ridley Usherwood stated. The Intercultural Studies Program also saw an amazing increase in students partly due to their receptivity to Missions Week. Even the new major in Youth Ministry, which was offered for the first time this past year, started out well with enrollment.

It is no doubt that the faculty of the School of Religion worked their hardest

to train each and every student and ensure that they received the truth. For that they are greatly commended because they are shaping the future.

Dr. Boone's said his joy was in "seeing the fruit of our labors in a ministry to which God has called us. I thank God for the privilege to work in such a crucial ministry as that of preparing others for ministry. I genuinely appreciate the work of my colleagues who give themselves wholly to the task." Ultimately, the work in which faculty gave so much was what blessed the School of Religion students so much.

by Jennifer Myrick

School of Religion



Bob Bayles
M.Div.
Christian Education



Andrew Blackmon
B.A.
Christian Education



Donald Bowdle
Ph.D.
Bible and Theology



Jerald Daffe
D.Min.
Pastoral Ministry



John Lombard
Pastoral Ministry



Henry Moyo
Adjunct. Professor



Emerson Powery
M.Div.
Bible and Theology



Barbara Searcy
Th.M.
Bible and Theology



William Simmons
Ph.D.
Bible and Theology



Ridley Usherwood
D.Min.
Intercultural Studies

Discussing Greek text, Dr. Emerson Powery and Rob Blackaby pour over their Greek book. Blackaby was also the president of the Konine Greek club.



Jeremy Clou



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D Jerald Daffe analyzed a position paper turned in late Though all students strove for perfection, there were some who missed the mark.

Print Shop & External Studies



Isaac Bird
Print Shop Manager



Matt Wagner
Print Shop

Not pictured: David White, Assistant Pressman and Carl Crump, Assistant Pressman.



Dr. Henry Smith
Director of External Studies and Department Chair

Not pictured: Dr. Terry Johns, Director of Extensions and Thursday Only; Annis Horne, Department Secretary; Robert Debelak, Coordinator of MIP Internship; Tom Adams, MIP Secretary/Grader; Vicki Hudson, Secretary/Registrar; Kimberly Alexander, Mentoring Coordinator.



Jeremy Clough

Dr. Terry Cross showed his Christ-like perseverance and grace in his grading of students' papers. Dr. Cross was named the School of Religion's Assistant Dean this past year.



Lajuana Adkins
Department Secretary

Master of Liberal Arts



courtesy of Chris Coulter

The Master of Liberal Arts program (MLA) was designed especially for broad, interdisciplinary study of many areas in the humanities at the graduate level. The program served current professionals, pre-professional students with a desire to pursue intellectual goals, and life-long learners who like to work at their own pace. Both part-time and full-time students were enrolled in the MLA program. All courses were writing intensive and included current readings. MLA was a member of the Association of Graduate Lib-

eral Studies Program. The MLA program has the distinctive of being offered from the Christian perspective with ideas from all arenas of life treated seriously and analytically. The heart of the program was that the student develops skills in critical thinking and expression that will enable him or her to contribute to the great on-going dialogue about meaning in the cultural life of our time.

The MLA programs consisted of thirty-six hours of master's level coursework.

The Master of Liberal Arts announced a new emphasis in Organizational Leadership which was designed to include developmental leadership theory, psychology of leadership, team leadership theory, among many other courses.

by Chris Coulter

The Organizational Leadership Committee included: Dr. Dewayne Thompson (chair), Dr. Evaline Echols, Dr. Robert Fisher, Dr. David Tilley, Dr. Matthew Melton, Dr. Chris Coulter (program director) Dr. Ollie Lee (MLA chair)

Master of Arts in Music

The Master of Church Music program is the oldest graduate program in existence at Lee University. Since offering courses in the fall of 1995, each commencement has included two to three graduate students in church music. The program is designed to provide graduate professional education for men and women involved in or preparing for Christian service in music ministry. The program gives attention to four areas vital to the success of the music minister: administration, teaching, performance, and spiritual growth.

Dr. Walt Mauldin serves as the Dean of the School of Music and Director of Graduate Studies in

Church Music. He stated, "We are attracting outstanding students from other reputable programs all across the country. These students are becoming successful in our graduate program. This was our best year ever, and we are hoping for even better things to come!"

"I thought the graduate program was really neat. I had the opportunity to sing in Angela Woodside's graduate recital with Chapel Choir," said Marsh Smith. "Angela was in charge of teaching us the song and directing the choir for her recital."

Students in the program included: Wynnell Ellis, Edmundo Moriera, Michael Turner, and Angela Woodside.



Master of Science in Counseling Psychology

Dr. Doyle R. Goff, Professor of Psychology, is the Director of the newly developed Master of Science Program in Counseling Psychology.

The graduate program in counseling psychology began in the Fall of 1998. This historic event marked the culmination of several years of planning. In the past, Dr. Goff gave oversight to the development of program specifics.

The underlying philosophy was established, the format designed, and nineteen syllabi were written. In February of 1998, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted the program prospectus complete and unconditional approval.

The Master of Science in Counseling Psychology was a 48 credit hour program with classes and the day and evening.

The master program gave psy-

chology with a biblical perspective in preparation for doctoral work. There was a great emphasis on personal growth and development. The program also enhanced skills to serve.

The program prepared professionals for work in a wide variety of agencies including mental health centers, probation and parole departments, substance abuse centers, residential treatment centers, church related counseling centers, and private practice.

by Dana Crutchfield

Students in the program included: Evan Albertyn, Jenneth Atkins, Marlena Barber, Carla Colson, Amy Colvin, Laura Dykes, Angela Faulkner, James Garrett, Stephanie Gibson, Chandalee Hopkins, Ondria Johnson, Amy Lambert, Charles Lawhon, Heather Lawry, Delena Millsaps, Patricia Myers, Kenneth Nope, Bruce Selvage, Cathy Tomlinson, Bonnie Weatherford, and Jennifer Wolverton



courtesy of Dana Crutchfield



Jeremy Clough



Posing for a Christmas picture, Heather Lawry and P.J. Jarrell smile for the camera. Lawry, a candidate for graduation in 2000 was married to Jarrell in May of 1999.

Coming in and Going out

Gateway to University Success & Honors Chapel

GST 101 peer leaders were Melisa Becker, Emmitt Beall, Julia Brackett, Cliff Brooks, Cyhil Brown, Brittany Carpenter, Emmanuel Cocian, Jeromy Conn, Brandon Decker, Sarah Downs, Mindy Dixon, Abigail Fulbright, Ashley Freer, Coin Graham, Sarah Grifley, Jennifer Griffin, Sarah Habermas, Cara Hain, Jessica Holiday, Shannon Johns, Charrise Johnson, Paul Johnson, Holly Jones, Jeff Laughlin, Anna Livingston, Leslie McDuffie, Melissa Nichols, Jessica Palmer, Josh Rice, Paul Sausville, Zachary Scheidt, Melinda Thompson, Beth Wilking, Karly Willard, and Amanda Wolfe

Beautiful scenery of Johnston Woods makes a great place to study. Leslie McDuffie, Jessica Palmer, and Jessica Holiday prepared lessons for their classes.



Courtesy of Suzanne Hamid

Helping the elderly at North Cleveland Towers, Andrea Cummins makes Christmas ornaments. Every class has to perform a community service project.



Courtesy of Suzanne Hamid



Courtesy of Suzanne Hamid



Courtesy of Suzanne Hamid

At the professor's seminar at Johnston Woods, Dr. Gary Riggins gives his ideas on how to be a better instructor. Over 39 professors attended the seminar.

"I really enjoyed the food!" "I had the best peer leader; they really encouraged me to get involved." "My favorite part of the class was doing the community service project." These students spoke of Gateway to University Success classes.

GST is a lot more than just a class; it is an experience in college life. GST 101 students received a gateway portfolio over the summer and attended an orientation, where they met a GST instructor and peer leader.

750 students performed over 2250 hours of community service for the GST class. Some performed service for the elderly, and others cleaned up around Cleveland.

Peer Leaders are an important part of the GST classes. Suzanne Hamid, Director of the First Year Experience, said, "When you identify an upper classman who is successful and knows the ropes, they will have a great influence."

Michael Schalk thought peer leaders were important also, "My best ex-

perience with GST was the friendship I developed with my peer leader Leslie McDuffie."

GST provided many learning experiences. Kristy Edgell liked "learning about the different personality types."

Becky Isenberg summed up the Gateway experience: "I learned a lot about myself, made some everlasting friendships, and had fun in the process."

by Marsh Smith

To the song "God and God alone," Wendy Young expresses her commitment to God. Young, a magna cum laude graduate, spent two years in Lee Singers.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



Joy Dark

"God does not call the equipped; He equips the called," quoted Tera Lynn. Lynn, as well as Dana Sink, presented student addresses at honors chapel.

Situating his metals, Jonathan Xu looks down. Xu earned *summa cum laude* with his GPA and was awarded the Natural Sciences & Mathematics department award.

From a piano solo by Donna Thomas to the benediction by Brandon Parker, Honors Chapel recognized those graduates who had excelled throughout their college careers.

Dr. Ollie Lee recognized those seniors graduating *cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, and *summa cum laude* while Dr. Carolyn Dirksen and Mr. Phil Barber passed out honor certificates and cords.

Many seniors were given the opportunity to say a few words,

including Amy Dixon who gave the opening scripture and Ashley Freer who prayed the invocation. Tera Lynn and Dana Sink, two of the five valedictorians, spoke about what they had learned while at Lee. Wendy Young offered a solo.

As the chapel service closed, students felt encouraged to continue doing their best in hopes that one day they would be the ones on stage.

Each department gave a special award to the senior they believed to be the most outstanding.

- Behaviorial & Social Science--Emily Brown
- Bible & Christian Ministries--Bradley Pass
- Business--Dana Sink
- Communication & the Arts--Ashley Freer
- Education--Jared Bigham
- External Studies--Richard Raines
- Language Arts--James Wickes
- Music--Donna Thomas
- Natural Sciences & Mathematics--Jonathan Xu.

Alpha Chi Honor Society

Shanna Alexander, Chip Atha, Lajana Atkins, Betsy Angenstein, Emmitt Beall, Melissa Becker, Kayci Beeson, Keely Beil, Irina Bohrovitskaya, Micah Bradbury, Cliff Brooks, Emily Brown, Elizabeth Caghran, Sarah Clark, Candace Cleghorn, Ariel Cocian, Sarah Conover, Tabitha Cook, David Critz, Jennifer Cullen, Amalia deComas, Amy Dixon, Christina Doig, Eric Doise, April Dnrand, Jennifer Dyson, Lisa Eddy, Christine Fischer, Ashley Freer, Rob Gurry, Cara Hain, Dedra Hanks, Jennifer Heckman, Kara Helweg, Jamie Hogan, Benjamin Holcomb, Michelle Hubbard, Scott Hunter, Nathan Johnson, Paul Johnson, Lauren Kimberling, Amanda Kindley, Michelle Knipp, Sara LaMagna, Jeff Langhlin, Brittany Ledford, Ashley Lewis, Tera Lynn, Olivia Mayeanx, Kristy McClanahan, Misty Mikel, Tara Montgomery, Dana Morris, Jessica Morrison, Jamie Neaton, Stephen Nichols, Melissa Nichols, Rebecca Oman, Erica Oman, Erica Osborne, Amanda Osborne, Brandon Parker, Kori Prescott, Tiffany Prince, Chad Range, Melody Rasmick, Cara Ready, Joshua Robinson, Brandi Rogers, Wayne Sanchez, Vimal Shyamji, John Simmons, Dana Sink, Chris Souza, Crystal Stephens, Laura Tighe, Travis Towne, Dean Tygart, Christina Wallace, Melissa Webb, Jim Wickes, Beth Wilking, Wendy Young.



Sarah Fisher

The Alpha Chi Honor Society set the standard of excellence for the 98'-99' school year. The club inducted fifty new members at a special ceremony in November at the Holiday Inn. The keynote address was given by Dr. Jean Eledge. New inductee Emmitt Beall said, "It is an honor to be a part of a group that promotes academic excellence."

Alpha Chi also attended the Regional Convention for the National Alpha Chi Honor Society in New Orleans, Louisiana. Several members presented papers on various topics. The group presented an Academic Showcase which included papers from students of all different departments. President Ashley Freer said, "The showcase was a great success and people seemed to really learn about some interesting topics."

by Sarah Jahnke



Joy Dark

President Ashley Freer; Vice President Emmitt Beall, Secretary Keely Beil.



Jeremy Clough

Presenting her paper on hand transplants, Candace Cleghorn speaks about the first successful transplant in Kentucky. Cleghorn, along with Tera Lynn and Tara Montgomery, traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana, for an Alpha Chi National Convention.

During the Alpha Chi Academic Showcase, presenter Andre Crosby speaks to Dr. Susan Rogers, head sponsor of Alpha Chi. Crosby, along with seventeen others, presented on a variety of different academic subjects.



Tera Lynn

Alpha Chi member Tara Montgomery presents her research findings on the pros and cons of creatine supplements at the national convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Montgomery discovered that the topic is too new to determine any long-term negative effects.



Tera Lynn



Jeremy Clough

Starting the year out right, Vice President of Lambda Pi Eta Nicole Daniels introduces the professors at the fall open house. Daniels spoke about the classes she enjoyed while in the Communications department.

Lambda Pi Eta

The communications honor society, Lambda Pi Eta, embarked on new and greater events in the past year.

The club held its annual fall open house, GRE workshop, Lee Day, homecoming booth, and a spring book swap, as well as hosting the senior banquet for the Communications Department.

With about forty members, President Rachel Diaz said, "Lambda Pi Eta has come a long way, and my vision is to bring the honor society into the lime-light with a strong presence on campus and hopefully continue

to grow."

The Communications Department sought to offer more opportunities for the communication majors to get involved.

Telecommunications major Rebecca Hinkle said, "Lambda Pi Eta is a great way to find out about what is going on in our department. We get the opportunity to ask our professors any questions." by Sarah Jahnke

Heather Kreis, Brian Kelly, Aimee Born, Erica Parrish, Seth Caskey, Robert Reid, Nicole Daniel, Kim Willis, Dr. Michael Laney, Julia Brackett, Stacy Simpson, Ashley Freer, Rebekah Hinkle, Rachel Diaz, Amanda Osborne, Andrea Burns, Cheryl Sanderson, Cailin Chrismer, Wes Davis, Kyle Hinson, Robbie Hay, Jeremy Clough



Joy Dark

Pi Delta Omicron

Each year the faculty of the Department of Bible and Christian Ministries selects no more than ten scholars based on their overall GPA, their evidence of Christian Character and Service, and their potential for success in ministry. These scholars become a part of an elite group known as Pi Delta Omicron, the religion honor society.

They are honored at the annual Awards Banquet each spring. Pi Delta Omicron honorees received a certificate of recognition. According to Dr.

William Simmons, "These students represent some of the finest students attending Lee University, and are worthy of this commendation."

Those leading Pi Delta Omicron follow Philippians 3:17, which says, "Join with others in following my example, brother, and take note of those who live according to the pattern we gave you."

Dustin Lee, Travis Towne, Josh Rice, Dr. William Simmons, Darcy Abbott, Jennifer Heckman, and Stacia Fewox.



Jeremy Clough

Alpha Phi Delta

The Pre-Med and Allied Health Honor Society, Alpha Phi Delta took responsibility of many events which took place through the Natural Sciences department.

Alpha Phi Delta hosted the annual Natural Sciences & Mathematics fac-

ulty and student picnic at Dr. O'Bannon's farm. This gave students an opportunity to know their professors better in a relaxed atmosphere.

Alpha Phi Delta's held regular meetings where local doctors came to speak about their particular field of work. Every semester Alpha Phi Delta brings in a representative from the Air Force to speak about scholarships offered for medical school.

During the senior banquet at the end of the year, Alpha Phi Delta gave out teacher awards.

by Sarah Fisher

Alpha Phi Delta members were: Joel Andrews, Brittany Carpenter, Candace Cleghorn, Ariel Cocian, Emanuel Cocian, David Critz, Amalia DeComas, Mindy Dixon, Randy Doss, April Durand, Lisa Eddy, Brandon Herder, Virginia Holmes, Jeff Laughlin, Sarah Lawson, Tera Lynn, Jeremy Mauldin, Stephen Nichols, Erica Osborne, Dennis Peacock, Joanna Prescott, Sarina Ridenhour, Melissa Taylor, Portia Thornburg, Heichit Tong, Joey Watts, Lance Westcott, and Jonathan Xu.

Sarah Fisher

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society in Education, sponsored several events each semester.

Organized to recognize excellence in education, Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, character, and promise in teaching and allied profes-

sions. Kappa Delta Pi encourages improvement, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education.

The main activity during the year was Honor an Educator. Ten educators from the community were honored in a ceremony on March 1. Kappa Delta Pi also hosted an open house to welcome the community schools to the new DeVos Education Building.

Kappa Delta Pi hoped to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards.

by Sarah Fisher

New Members of Kappa Delta Pi included: Jennifer Cullin, Kaci Beeson, Bianca Cifrodell, Sarah Clark, Laura Eanes, Renee Albert, Tonya Root, Sarah Downs, Josh Johnson, Mary Hamilton, Kristy McClanahan, Melanie Olsen, Jayme Jones, Kristel Haynes, Kelly Hutchinson, Amy Howlett, Jared Bigham, Sarah Conover, Bill Estes, Joyce Hathaway, Cynthia Morrow, Rebecca Oman, and Melody Rasnich.

Joy Dark

Sigma Tau Delta

Established to promote and elevate excellence in writing and further the study of literary masterpieces, this international English honor society was founded in 1924. Every year the Lee chapter has fall and spring induction to recognize English majors and mi-

nors who have demonstrated academic excellence. This year 32 new members were welcomed into membership.

As a way of promoting the discipline of English on campus, Sigma Tau Delta sponsored events open to the entire student body. These events included spring and fall poetry reading in Edna Minor Conn auditorium, an evening of dramatic interpretation at the House, and two book chats in the spring. Club members participated in a trip to Atlanta to see *Julius Caesar* performed at a theatre called Shakespeare's Tavern.

English is everywhere, and this club was created to recognize and assist those who enjoy all aspects of English.

by Melany Goulding

Members of Sigma Tau Delta included: Renee Albert, Melisa Becker, Wesley Biddy, Susan Cole, Matthew Cowherd, Tomia Crissey, Brandon Decker, Lara Dent, Eric Doise, Crystal Fleming, Leora Gray, Sarah Griffey, Jennifer Gruber, Donald Hamill, Anita Hess, Christina Howard, Josh Johnston, Kelley Kent, Christie Kornstein, Kristy McClanahan, Amber McCulloch (vice president), Matthew Miles, Joshua Moore, Coral Mosley, Jen Myrick, Kristen Murray, Melissa Nichols (secretary/treasurer), Jessica Palmer, Tiffany Prince, Michaela Rose, Rachel Tyson, Jim Wickes (president), Amanda Wolf (historian). Sponsors included Andrew Lee, Janet Rahamut, and Donna Summerlin.

Jeremy Clough



Participating in Sigma Tau Delta's poetry reading, Jennifer Gruber, uses vivid facial expressions. Sigma Tau Delta held their poetry reading in The House for a more relaxed atmosphere.

With a smile, Alpha Phi Delta member, Tera Lynn takes notes about the Air Force. Among many of the speakers the pre-med students had to visit was Dr. John Crouch from Oklahoma who spoke about "In His Image" family practice residency program and medical missions.



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Officers for Kappa Delta Phi: Carlanna Gill, Nicole Nelson, Julie Hanson, Nikki O'Boyle, Evanline Echols, Naomi Browning, Chris Ellis, and Kristi Lane (not pictured)

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta found its way to campus in 1993.

Even though the club may not sponsor large events, they do hold seminars in which people from the community may participate. The seminars serve to promote informal discussion of popular and upcoming topics. The topics relate to sociology concerns, interests, news and others.

Through meetings with sociology staff, club members get an even more in-depth look at the world of sociology.

The club's main focus was to promote human welfare and fellowship applied through scientific knowledge. This knowledge can be utilized to understand and alleviate social problems.

by Melany Goulding

Singing notes in operatic tones, Teresa Breland performs with Tony Deaton. The opera club performed a musical drama that displayed the skill and talent of the students involved.

Carefully painting a picture, Sarah Williams uses water colors and a paint brush. During the semester an art fest attracted many students to design art projects. Art students often found themselves outside looking at scenes for their next project.



Joy Dark



Aria da Capo

Pronouncing every musical word with artistic fluctuations, *Aria da Capo*, the opera club, performed their musical drama to an enjoying crowd.

The sponsor of *Aria da Capo*, Dr. Tony Deaton arranged an opera performance for campus. Dr. Jim Burns directed the performance while Darlia Conn provided the piano accompaniment.

The musical drama began with solo pieces performed by individual students. The students were dressed in costumes which included long dresses and skirts for female students.

As solo performances ended, the musical continued into a dramatic scene. Actors and actresses entertained the crowd with singing and dancing. The general audience was captivated by the talented students portraying exhilarating characters.

by Sheila Prevatt

Dr. Tony Deaton, Ben Gazaway, Gabriel Bishop, Becky Maiden, Sara Allen, Phillip Hayne, Melissa McLellan, Sasa Radovanovic, Holly Rectur, Jonathan Weathersby



Sheila Prevatt



Melissa Shaw



Melissa Shaw

Working with wood, Jessica Tilley creates her own masterpiece. Tilley, along with many students, attended a Saturday workshop to learn more about art.

With brush in hand, Lainey Johnston debates her next stroke. By the end of the day Johnston had a watercolor painting she could be proud of.



Melissa Shaw

Art Club

Offering their talents to those around them, the Art Club astonished fellow students with beautiful paintings, drawings, and pictures.

The club sponsored the Campus Art Festival in which interested art students learned different aspects of art in a four-hour session. By attending this extraordinary event, talented art students gained more knowledge about the visual art world, artists, and development of art curriculum on campus.

The club's Homecoming booth featured spin art. The Art Club invites fellow students to join art activities, such as visiting local muse-

ums.

John Simmons, sponsor of the Art Club, started the club this year. Aaron Simmons, Melissa Shaw, Angela Jones, Brad Perkins, and Stefan Moss, officers of the Art Club, helped fellow students in pursuing goals on the artistic level.

by Sheila Prevatt

Professor John Simmons, Meghan Hamilton, Brit-tany Kist, Jon Schook, Lindsey Geisey, Scott Burke, Katie Harper, Lainey Johnston, Melissa Gruber, Wendy Bissonett, Sarah Williams, Jessica Tilley, Rachael Estepp, Emily Lynn, Allison Roberts, Amanda Wolfe, Joy Dark, Jeremy Clough, Angela Jones, Katie Kopas.



Melissa Shaw

Koine Greek Club

Whether you realize it or not, if you don't know Greek, you're a barbarian (Roman 1:14, Dr. Bon Bowdle paraphrased version). So what do you do once you've met Machan and left your barbaric ways behind you? Join the Greek Club, of course!

Founded in 1977, the *Koine* Greek Club Pi Alpha Sigma was created to encourage interest in the language and show the importance of knowing Greek to properly understand the scriptures. It also provides a good time of interaction between students of various levels.

Different evenings provided a chance

Dr. Emerson Powery, sponsor of the Koine Greek Club with President Rob Blackaby. Blackaby and Powery organized bi-weekly meetings to fulfill a variety of goals.

to read Greek passages together, discuss specific texts with Rob Waddell, or analyze the structure of I John with Dr. Chris Thomas. Toward the end of the year, the emphasis shifted to a more practical level when guest speakers Dr. Terry Cross and Pastor Gary Sears of Mt. Olive Church of God highlighted the use of Greek in a pastoral ministry. The club also provided tutoring services for those who struggled in Greek classes.

The club was a blessing to many students because, in the words of Robb Blackaby, "It let you see beyond the grind of classwork to how you're really going to be using Greek and its significance, not just to your scholarship and to your ministry, but to you."

by Cailin Chrismer



Jeremy Clough

French Club

Parlez vous Francais? Okay-- so maybe you don't speak French, but the French club could give you a few pointers for your next trip to France.

Imagine a candlelight dinner on top of the Eiffel Tower.... The waiter comes to you and asks you for your order in French! Oops! you should have gone to more French Club meetings.

The French Club began building up steam and got organized with high hopes for the future. Leading the way for the

Since the French Club has only just begun, a morning French class was considered the club as well. Every French student became a part of the organizing and planning process for the French Club.

organization of the French Club, President Amber McCulloch had many plans for the group. Those dreams included activities which will enrich the campus life.

After the club gets up and running, they might be able to offer you a night in Paris....Until then you'll have to settle for a French sub-titled movie or maybe a cup of latte from the Daily Grind.

by Marsh Smith



JoyDark

Familia Unida

La Universidad de Lee le da bienvenida a la Familia Unida! If you're not sure what that said, maybe you should come join the Spanish Club. (Translation: Lee University welcomes the United Family.) The club made its debut on campus led by President Evie Lastra.

Familia Unida became a united family and welcomed anyone who wanted to

Alex Rivera, Ramon Lopez, Reggie Ramsey, Nini Rivera, Andia Augustin, Gustavo Torres, Tania Monataner, Micah Karaman, Rhode Lastra, Nel Rodriguez, Bernabe Dotel, Suzette Aviles, Anita Tijerina, Jessica Rainbow, Eliane Vivoni, Jon Craig, Keri Freeman, Danny Alvarez, Michelle Alvarez, Anjelica Jimenez, Johnny Castro, Amanda Turner, Evie Lastra, Shamon Johns, Adriana Salmone, Joshua Sarmiento, Rafael Bello, Michael Vandevort, and Angel Navarro.

become a part. Gus Torres felt that *Familia Unida* "spoke unity throughout the community to all nationalities."

Familia Unida held many events like Salsa in the Park. They planned activities designed to teach students about the Latin culture. *Familia Unida* also held regular club meetings, tutored Spanish students, and prepared students for immersion in the culture of Ecuador.

The club had exciting plans for their future and prepared to expand their organization and make their name well-known around campus.

Students said positive things about *Familia Unida*. The most common thing was "*Los chicos son re-pioas!*" (Translation: "Those guys are cool!")

by Marsh Smith



JoyDark



Jeremy Clough

Representing Familia Unida in Parade of Favorites, President Evie Lastra performs the Spanish Princess dance as her talent. Lastra had a busy year organizing the Familia Unida and getting them involved in campus-wide activities.

Homecoming gave a way for every club and organization to show off their creativity while advertising their club. The members of Familia Unida highlighted some of their activities while giving the booth displays some extra culture.



Courtesy of Familia Unida

Keeping the mood right, the band of Salsa in the Park played Latino music. Familia Unida pulled together a successful event in their first semester in existence.



Courtesy of Familia Unida

Ecology Club

Have you ever wanted to do something good for the environment but didn't know how to get involved? Well, maybe you should check out the Ecology Club.

The club started in September of '98 with the purpose to teach Christians responsibility to care for God's creation. The Ecology Club performed many exciting activities, including cave exploration, canoeing, Hiwassee Is-

land, and prelims in the adopt-a-stream program. This club allowed students to learn and experience nature by performing hands-on activities.

Many people on campus are becoming aware of the Ecology Club. Sarah Hawthorne had this to say about the group's efforts: "This school wastes a lot of paper. I'm glad to see someone taking interest in helping the environment."

So come out and see how you can make a difference.

by Marsh Smith

Stephanie Bowers, Kellie Guinn, Sarah Hedke, Rebekah Lanehart, Mindy Lewis, Steve Martin, SuDave Mendiratta, Jennifer Potter, Lance Sawyer, Amanda Scheib, Kendra Shepard, Jeremy Smith, Swan Tikkanen, Jamie Watson, and Jonathan Xu.

Sarah Fisher

Rotaract Club

Matthew 20:28 says, "...the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give His life as a ransom for many." To serve others on campus and the community, Rotaract prepared its members for life opportunities to minister to those who hunger and thirst for Christ.

Setting up a book drive, Rotaract helped those who are financially unstable to have the opportunity to read. Rotaract also participated in the Make A Difference Day and Operation

Christmas Child, helping out those who were less fortunate.

The club invited professional speakers to come and share their work and encouraged others to join in their enthusiasm. As acting vice president of Rotaract, SuDave Mendiratta added, "Rotaract was the only organization on campus offering professional development and networking opportunities paired with real life interaction between local business leaders and students."

By Melany Goulding

Zankhna Desai, SuDave Mendiratta, Zach Meredith, Tony Root, Stacey Simpson, Marsh Smith, Stacey Watson, and Kevin Williams

Melinda Thompson

S.T.A.R.T.

"Wanna make a difference?... START" These were the words of Dr. Riggins at one of START's first meetings. The members were trying to think of a design for T-shirts, and the phrase became the official theme for the semester.

With 15 extremely dedicated members, START had the opportunity to reach the community by tutoring in the Juvenile Detention Center, the local schools, and one-on-one in indi-

vidual homes.

START plans to expand the program by working with the local court system to provide tutors and mentors to teens who need help with school work as well as a role model.

Being involved with START is a great way to demonstrate Christ's love and compassion.

Not only do the teens benefit, but Lee's tutors come away with a sense of fulfillment.

Look for START to become a widespread ministry at Lee because... "some have compassion, making a difference." (Jude 22 KJV).

by Stephanie Eavenson

Emily Andrews, Shannon Aeschbacher, Dani Brockman, Beth Burchett, Sarah Delorenzo, Shelley Douros, Jennifer Dyson, Stephanie Eavenson, Karie Frye, Kristen Keller, Lisa Morrison, Joy Schmitt, Regahna Schuman, Caroline Vincent, and Ashley Wilson

Jeremy Clough

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda was determined to change the face of the business club. "We have succeeded in making Phi Beta Lambda one of the most active and visible academic clubs on campus," said President Stephanie Eavenson.

This year's fifty-two members joined together in the name of Christ to serve Lee's business students, Lee's campus, and the Cleveland community.

Some of the events hosted by Phi Beta Lambda included "Business Before Hours," a visit from Congressman Zach Wamp, and an etiquette training seminar featuring Sandy McKenzie. Phi Beta Lambda

competed at the State Competition held in Pigeon Forge and won many first places.

by Stephanie Eavenson

Lajuana Atkins, Betsy Angenstein, Dana Ayers, Holly Barrentine, Emmitt Beal, Irina Bobrovitsakaya, Brad Bower, Emily Brown, Joya Caskey, Zankhna Desai, Kenneth Drew, Stephanie Eavenson, Sarah Fisher, Betsy Ford, Maria Georgiou, Andy Goehring, Linda Greathouse, Rob Gurry, Vanessa Haney, Jackie Higgins, Linda Hoffman, Steven Hughes, Paul Johnson, Solomon Kimani, Dale Kile, Nicole Lambert, Brad Luchkowec, Paige Martin, Matthew Manning, Petruta Matei, Philip McCutchan, Clark Medlin, Antonio Mohan, David O'Kang, Brandon Parker, Felicia Parker, Anthony Rickard, April Riley, Will Robinson, Kenya Sealy, Matt Serviss, Dana Sink, LeAnn Sneed, Jason Spakousky, Amanda Thompson, Laura Tighe, Luciana Vasconcellos,



Cynthia Warren, Angela Wells, Rachael Whitmer, Kathy Willard, and Kevin Williams.

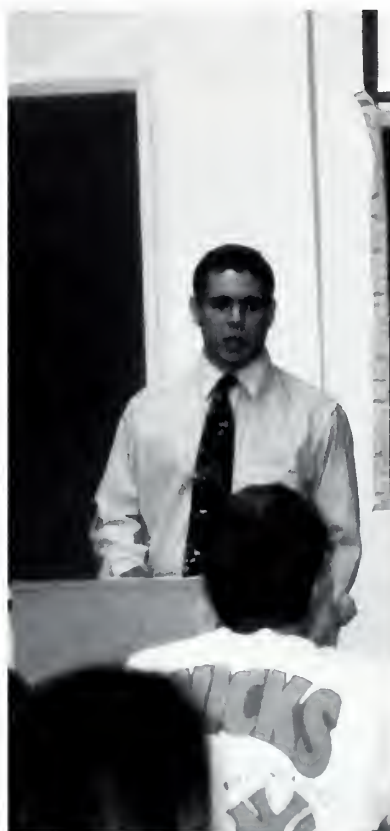
Clay Noe



Sarah Fisher

During the Business Etiquette Seminar, Stephanie Eavenson and Cindy Warren, learn about proper dinner etiquette. The dinner allowed members to learn proper etiquette their future roles in the business world.

The spring semester officers for PBL included Brad Bower, Cindy Warren, Emmitt Beall, Luciana Vasconcello. Amanda Thompson, Stephanie Eavenson, and Vanessa Haney.



LeAnn Sneed

Fall semester President Rob Gurry presides over the PBL meeting. Gurry made a great effort to get a variety of speakers to speak to the club twice a month.

While overseeing the spring semester vote, Vice President Dana Sink starts to laugh at the reactions in the audience. PBL became a place of learning and laughter for many business majors.



LeAnn Sneed



Sarah Fisher

With a laugh, Amy Crawford and Christina Honeycutt help represent Pi Delta Gamma at homecoming. Pi Delta Gamma made was highly involved in campus activities and hoped to get their name widely recognized.



Jeremy Clough

Enjoying their Easter baskets, children from the Church of God Home for Children sit and talk to members of Pi Delta Psi. Pi Delta Psi enjoyed taking the baskets to the children. (middle right)



courtesy of Pi Delta Gamma

Lovingly reading a children's story, Lorelle Condon focuses on the students around her. Pi Delta Gamma visited local schools to bond with the children and learn more about the education profession.

At the Church of God Home for Children members of Pi Delta Psi pose with one of their favorite children. Pi Delta Psi spent one Saturday making baskets and giving them to children at the home.



courtesy of Pi Delta Psi



courtesy of Pi Delta Psi

Pi Delta Gamma

Every other Thursday members of Pi Delta Gamma, the Education Club, met. Since 1996 the purpose of Pi Delta Gamma was their motto "Preparing today's students of promise to be tomorrow's teachers of excellence." The club grew and became better known on campus and around the city.

At each meeting they brought in speakers who motivated students to use the gifts God gave them to be the best teachers they could be and to do service projects to reach out to others with those gifts.

Each semester Pi Delta Gamma went into the schools for a "Teacher

Help Week."

They were also involved in booths at Homecoming and Lee Day and a Christmas Party to celebrate the end of the fall semester. Their officers included President Chrissy Honeycutt, Vice President Amy Crawford, Secretary Mandi Breeden, Treasurer Laura Eanes, and Historian Sarah Clark.

by Sarah Fisher

Members of Pi Delta Gamma pose at the conclusion of their Christmas party. Pi Delta Gamma was an active organization this year.



courtesy of Pi Delta Gamma

Pi Delta Psi

Pi Delta Psi, commonly known as the Psychology Club, basically started their year from scratch. With approximately twenty members, the Psychology Club offered numerous speakers to help psychology students explore different areas of interest that they may not learn about in class. Pi Delta Psi also visited the Church of God Home for Children with Easter baskets.

Pi Delta Psi also sponsored Professor Appreciation Day where they gave each professor lifesavers and a thank you card. Vice President Kim Carter said, "Our professors do an excellent job and deserve recogni-

tion every once in awhile. We hope that our 'Professor Appreciation Day' gave a little bit of that to some of the best professors around."

Overall Pi Delta Psi kept busy and learned a great deal about their field and each other. "I was pleased to see all of the support and interest shown in our members, I believe each person has been called to lead a life of service," President Melanie Carter said.

by Sarah Fisher

Officers of Pi Delta Psi are President Melanie Carter, Vice President Kim Carter, Secretary Debbie Frank, Treasurer Pam Brooks, Chaplain Adrienne Vlahos, and Historian Heather Crick.



Joy Dark

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club kept busy with an event every semester. During the fall they sponsored a seminar on preparation for graduate school along with the Psychology Club. They also worked at developing service opportunities for sociology majors.

Their spring semester began by developing an annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Day forum on race and minority issues in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociological Honor Society. With these important activities, the officers kept busy. The Sociology Club was sponsored by Dr. Robert Gra-

ham. Officers included President Fonda Henson, Vice President Michelle Kent, and Chaplain Melrose Stuart.

by Dr. Robert Graham

Elise Simpson, Beth Ann Burchett, Justin Crooms, Steve Martin, Dean Beeler, Paul Sausville, Dr. Robert Graham, Jamie Reams, Claire Haskins, Sarah DeLorenzo, Stephanie Blackburn, Tonya Beeler, and Melissa Sparks. (Not Pictured) Beth Adams, Kerin Bicknell, Jeromy Conn, Sophia Gonzalez, Lori Hancock, Fonda Henson, Michelle Kent, Cricket Manley, Paula Otero, Melrose Stuart, and Robin Terry.



Joy Dark

Summer Education Trips Paraguay & The Ukraine

Paraguay



Lajuana Atkins

Nine business majors pose at the Universidad Americana during their 14 day trip to Paraguay. Will Robinson, Professor Hermilo Jasso, Ben Lobb, Evan Albertyn, Jake Livingston, Lajuana Atkins, Dan Smith, Robert Curry, and Marriceli Figueroa participated in the trip during the second summer session.

Ukraine



Barbie Buckner

The Ukraine Education team take a moment to pose in a museum in Paltava. Mary Schimmels, Chris Klicko, Aaron Sillars, Jo Ann Higginbotham, Jeremy Canaday, Johnnie McKinney, Alyssa Hampton, Dr. Cliff Schimmels, and David De le Mare (not shown) were all participants on the summer trip.



Barbie Buckner



Barbie Buckner

David De le Mare teaches a Bible literature lesson through drama. This was a helpful way for the Lee team to teach the Ukrainian students.

During the summer of '98, Lee faculty members and Cleveland high school teachers, along with a few Lee students traveled to Paltava, Ukraine, to experience a cross-cultural internship. The team found the week of teaching to be a difficult but valuable learning experience. Some of the team provided an inservice for professors at the Paltava Pedagogical Institute. The courses included American Literature, The Bible as Literature, English Grammar, Music, and various American culture lessons. Another

team taught afternoon and evening Bible classes.

Highlights of the trip included the International Linguistic Conference where Dr. Cliff Schimmels gave the opening speech to professors from all over the world, and sight-seeing in Kiev, where the group visited underground caves of ninth century monks and many other historical sites. The Schimmels, Dr. Lee, and Dr. Conn sponsored this cross-cultural program, which impacted many lives.

by Jenni Gibson

At the Poltava Battle Museum the Ukraine team takes a break from the week's teachings. This was one of several sightseeing trips the team took to experience the Ukraine culture.

The Iguasu Waterfalls in Brazil are the largest in the world. During the Paraguay trip the students also had the opportunity to visit some of Argentina.



Lajuana Atkins

Rob Curry and Dan Smith enjoy the breathtaking view at Iguasu during the visit to Brazil. The group also visited the world's largest hydroelectric plant, Itaipu

Lee students enjoy the fellowship of students from the Universidad Americana during their last night in Paraguay. The going away party was held to celebrate their time together.



Lajuana Atkins

The business internship in Paraguay, South America, began with a home video at Professor Jasso's home on the night before departure. Through the business department's South American program, nine students earned six hours of internship credit and learned lessons that would affect them for years to come. Although every morning was spent in the classroom learning about managerial, economic and cultural issues, the students also had the opportunity to visit Brazil and see the world's larg-

est waterfalls. During their stay the group also had the opportunity to visit manufacturing companies and hydroelectric plants.

On the fourth of July, while the group was in South America, the American Embassy invited them to celebrate Independence Day with American dignitaries and the American community of Paraguay. The 14-day trip was a valuable learning experience packed full of enjoyment and adventure.

by Sarah Fisher



Lajuana Atkins

Experience of a Lifetime

Semester in Cambridge



Chris Souza

Roasting marshmallows together at the farewell barbecue on the YMCA Lakeside in Lakes District, England, are Lindy Whitter, Cadle McGowen, and Tamara Taylor. The students enjoyed a wide variety of recreation on the trip, not to mention all the scenic walking and hiking they put in during their travels.

Cambridge Students



courtesy of Collegian

With the joy of the journey already on their faces, Robert Morehouse, Fred Wiechmann, Chris Souza, Paul Van Fleet, David Wiley, Brandon Decker, Laura Page, Mrs. Linda Hoffman, RaeAnna Hooper, Dr. Daniel Hoffman, Sarah Walker, Erin Smith, Cadle McGowen, Richelle Hazen, Jeni Weil, Sara LaMagna, Tamara Taylor, Erica Parrish, Erin Cole, Michaela Rose, Amanda Osborne, Angela Baldasaro, Lindy Whitter, Tiffany James, Whitney Bolding, Johanna Cline, Rosemary Rutland, Jessica Palmer, and (not pictured) Tiffani McLuhan get together for a pre-departure photograph. Reports said that the semester was even better than students ever expected-- "Absolutely the experience of a lifetime!"



Chris Souza



courtesy of Chris Souza

At Ely Cathedral in "the Fens" near Cambridge are Chris Souza, Cadle McGowen, Lindy Whitter, RaeAnna Hooper, JoAnna Cline, Tamara Taylor, Rob Morehouse, and Tiffani McLuhan. Students visited local churches both to worship and gain insights from the distinctive culture experience.

"So, how was California?" friends asked. No matter how much fun adventures are, we usually tire of telling about them and reply with an ambiguous: "Good!" Not so with the students who experienced a Semester in Cambridge!

"I could talk about Cambridge for hours!" Sara LaMagna and Chris Souza said when they and twenty-four other students returned from a three-month education trip to Cambridge, England. Not only did these students study in Cambridge, they also made extensive trips to Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and many other European countries with

sponsors Daniel and Linda Hoffman.

"Cambridge was a total learning experience because we were not only thrust into a foreign culture, but we also learned a lot about each other and how to get by in new countries," Chris Souza said.

On January 18, the group arrived in London where they stayed for a week, seeing Parliament, Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, Kensington Palace, and four Shakespeare plays.

"The best part was meeting so many new people," Sara LaMagna said, "and hanging out with 25 wonderful people who became like my family for 11 weeks!"

Clowning around in the background is "British history professor and all-around-crazy-guy" Dr. Bird, while Rosemary Rutland and Fred Weichmann reenact a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. On-site learning of history and literature brought scenes to life and was a highlight of academic experience.

Team A, composed of Chris Souza, Jessica Palmer, Whitney Bolding, Erin Smith, David Wiley, Erica Parrish, and Amanda Osborne cross the "swamps" of the obstacle course at the YMCA lakeside in Lakes District. With so many adventures together, these students got to really know each other and even become like family.



Chris Souza



Chris Souza

Tamara Taylor, Lindy Whitter, Cadle McGowen, and RaeAnna Hooper pose with John, the walking guide, in Grasmere, the English Lakes District. Students hiked for a day in Wordsworth's hometown.

Peacefully waiting to go "punting" on the river Cam in Cambridge are RaeAnna Hooper, Angela Baldasaro, Tiffany James, Whitney Bolding, and Sara LaMagna.



Chris Souza

Stratford upon Avon, Bath, Oxford University, Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, and the Lakes District were also visited, and the students enjoyed a five-day long weekend in Ireland.

The educational side of the adventure included on-site learning wherever they traveled, as well as classes in British History, C.S. Lewis, British Culture, Romantic Literature, and Shakespeare. Also, every student designed and conducted an independent study in his or her field and wrote research paper. Journals were also required, and excerpts from those journals were included in

each edition of the *Collegian* for students to keep up with Cambridge experiences.

"The most significant part of the trip for me was learning a lot about myself and God-- trusting in Him the whole time," Chris Souza said.

For the last two weeks of the semester, students took independent travel to places such as Rome, Florence, Venice, Saltzburg, Bonn, Munich, Prague, and Paris.

"When I got home, I felt like I woke up from a dream!" Sara LaMagna said.

by Joanna Lutz

France & Ecuador Summer Language Trips

France



Courtesy of Tanja Daniels

After posing for a group shot, the students continued on for an evening at the opera. The fourteen students enjoyed a variety of cultural and academic experiences from French art to French cuisine.

France Ecuador



Courtesy of Dr. Muri Dirksen

These twenty-five students enjoy their unique opportunity to learn their Spanish language credit in Quito, Ecuador, while getting a full taste of the Ecuadorian culture.



Courtesy of Tanja Daniels

After a long day at the University of Caen campus, Tanja Daniels, Lee Ann Johnson, Michael Hodges, Elizabeth McMurray, Jennifer Ellis, and Jennifer Hallman look forward to relaxing. Will it be the beach or some poetry tonight.

Student Michelle Sikes cuddles precious little Anita, an orphan whom, God gave to childless parents at the Church of God Seminary where the students stayed.



Courtesy of Michelle Sikes



On June 19, fourteen students embarked on the first ever France Summer Study Program. Under the leadership of Dr. James D. Wilkins, the group spent over six weeks experiencing the fantastic sights of France.

The group traveled throughout Paris, the romance capital of the world, for approximately a week and a half. They then studied at the University of Caen for four weeks. The students were captivated by the Eiffel Tower and the mansion of Versailles, enchanted by the Sainte-Chappelle, and impressed by art found in the Louvre and

Musee d'Orsay. The group became acquainted with the rich traditions of France by joining in the celebration of Bastille Day and French Independence Day. Leisure time was spent swimming, writing poetry, and relaxing on the beach of the English Channel.

Tanja Daniels recalled, "France was breathtaking and completely authentic in our modern world." Friendships were made and lives were enriched both culturally and academically

by Sarah LaManga



Courtesy of Michelle Sikes



Jason Davis

Carmen Vanoy, Ruth Ann Martin, Lindy Calhoun, and Sarah Dirksen are at the front of these students hovering between continents on the Equator.

In matching jackets, Mr. Jose Minay and Dr. Muri Dirksen, the two professors who directed the trip, prove it's not always hot at the Equator.



Michelle Sikes

Professor Wilkins and students Irina Bobrovitska and Kara Harvold enjoy an evening on the beach by the English Channel, one of the group's favorite spots for fun and relaxation.

Is it over yet? French students Tanja Daniels, Lee Ann Johnson and Michael Hodges tour the battle grounds of Pointe Du Hoc. The group was awed by their visits to area battlegrounds!



Courtesy of Jessica Tilley

When Jose Minay saw the list of those participating in the 1998 Spanish Study Program, he asked himself "What in the world have I gotten myself into?" But in spite of their prior language difficulties, Mr. Minay was pleased with the students' genuine desire to integrate themselves as fully as possible into the Ecuadorian culture.

For five weeks of their summer the group studied Spanish diligently at the Church of God seminary in Cashapamba, Ecuador. Almost every weekend was

packed with "tourist" plans, and the students got to haggle with shop owners in Cuenca, witness a bullfight in Muchachi, and relax in the natural hot springs of Banos. Many enjoyed the local Pizza Hut and TGI Fridays while others relished new foods. In spite of hot water shortages and cramped bus rides, the group was exceptionally unified.

A defining highlight of the trip was the opportunity to cross language and culture barriers to worship God with the local seminary students.

by Jessica Palmer

Whoa there! Betmary Rivera is taken by surprise when a horse makes his presence known outside a Roman bath in England. The many adventures of the British History trip will not soon be forgotten.

With the sun setting, Clayton Noe, Krista Millay, and Dr. Ridley Usherwood relish the peaceful crossing of the Sea of Galilee. On *The Jesus Boat*, the group worshipped together and enjoyed a wonderful time of communion with God.



courtesy of Ashley Freer

Is this *Hollywood Squares*? No-- it's Sarah Burrows, Ashley Freer, and Karrie Beth Kemerling hanging out in the servants quarters at Carlisle Castle. The group enjoyed seeing the beautiful castles, and countryside throughout their trip.

The gates of Princess Diana's home at Kensington Palace were a "must-see" for Sarah Burrows, Ashley Freer, Janine Shoemaker, Valerie Jandoc, and Betmary Rivera. The gates were even made of real gold!



courtesy of Ashley Freer



courtesy of Ashley Freer

Floating in the lowest place on earth, Ashley Gibbs, Bill Woodruff, Dana Ayers, Wayne Sanchez, Charlie Bassford, Jen Anderson, and Kimberly Stitt relax in the Dead Sea. The group experienced the thrill of lying on one elbow without sinking because of water's high salinity level.

Flying Dutchmen, cathedrals, fog, and Haggis were just a few of the things experienced on the Britain History Tour. For three weeks, 28 students traveled through Edinburgh with its 16th and 17th century buildings, New Castle, Stratford, and Stirling, home of *Braveheart*.

Dr. Barnett, Dr. Hoffman, and Dr. Ediger guided the students around the ruins of Roman occupation and some ancient monasteries. In London, the group enjoyed a tour



of Parliament and plays such as *Phantom of the Opera* and *Miss Saigon*. The students kept daily journals of all their experiences and received up to six hours of history credit. Between castles, papers, and London theatre, the whirlwind of a trip was unforgettable.

By Anje Hartzler

Israel & Britain Study Tours



Joanna Lutz

"Are you going home for Spring Break?" friends asked.

"No, I'm going to Israel!" forty students answered with glowing eyes.

For ten days, the Israel Study Tour traveled the Holy Land to thirty-nine Biblical sites.

"The day we visited where the eternal God put on flesh happened to be my birthday!" Nyrone Hodges said. "It continues to encourage me to pick up my cross and follow Him."

"When our guide Dr. Randy

Smith described the way a shepherd cares for his sheep, it led me to see how much God wants me to trust Him," Lisa Bittinger said.

"It was truly marvelous to see the almost dramatic changes in these students' lives," sponsor Dr. Ridley Usherwood said.

"The miracles of Jesus aren't just stories anymore," Shawn Beaver said, "and I have an idea of what the disciples must have felt!"

by Joanna Lutz

Israel



courtesy of Joanna Lutz

Jason Stiltner, Andrew Templeton, Dorian Usherwood, Dr. Ridley Usherwood, Ashley Lewis, Wayne Sanchez, Wayne Allen, Shelly Tau, Bill Woodruff, Jen Anderson, Kimberly Stitt, Dana Ayers, Charlie Bassford, Bryan Crawford, Mrs. Gina Utterback, Lois Bittinger, Shane Bauerle, Cailin Chrismer, Michael Hardie, Lisa Bittinger, Ann Williams, Tammy Miller, Clayton Noe, Virginia Holmes, Krista Millay, Amanda Kindley, Ben Hawkins, Heather Kreis, Kathleen Bruner, Christina Morris, Carrie Bruner, Nancy Kreis, Steve Lavoie, Gayle Wood, Nyrone Hodge, Shawn Beaver, Candace Shreve, Lisa Morrison, Jessica Usherwood, Ann Sullivan, Esther Cook, Shannon Aeshbacher, Betsy Ford, Darcy Abbott, Joanna Lutz, Stacy Simpson, and Dr. Randy Smith.

Britain



courtesy of Ashley Freer

It's a good thing the scenery is so beautiful in the Lake District in England. After the climb up the mountain, the group was not just in awe, they were exhausted!

Diversified Unity

People Division



acing to her twelve o' clock class, Sheron Brand stops briefly to catch up on the latest news from her punk rock friend Joe Snodgrass. "I got a new job at Skin Graphics. Do you like my purple hair color? It is Grape Passion."

As she turns around, Sheron bumps into Peggy Maidmaker wearing her latest Gap plaid skirt with a buttoned-up, collared blouse. "Peggy, I love your amazing ensemble! Great outfit."

Glancing to her right, Sheron gets a glimpse of Tony Carefeather and his new nosering. "Tony, great ring! It really becomes you!"

Springing to her left Jody Glossy, wearing her Greek Club letters with a pair of Abercrombie jeans began to chat about last evenings events.

Just from a simple walk across campus one can't help but notice the variety of groups gathered together in unity. People are the life of campus.

A great feeling of unity con-

"Be kindly affectionate to one another with brotherly love, in honor giving preference to one another"

*Romans
12:10*

nects each one to the other in a heartfelt bond. Interaction with brothers and sisters in the campus family broadens the scope of values and morals that in turn reflect a whole society.

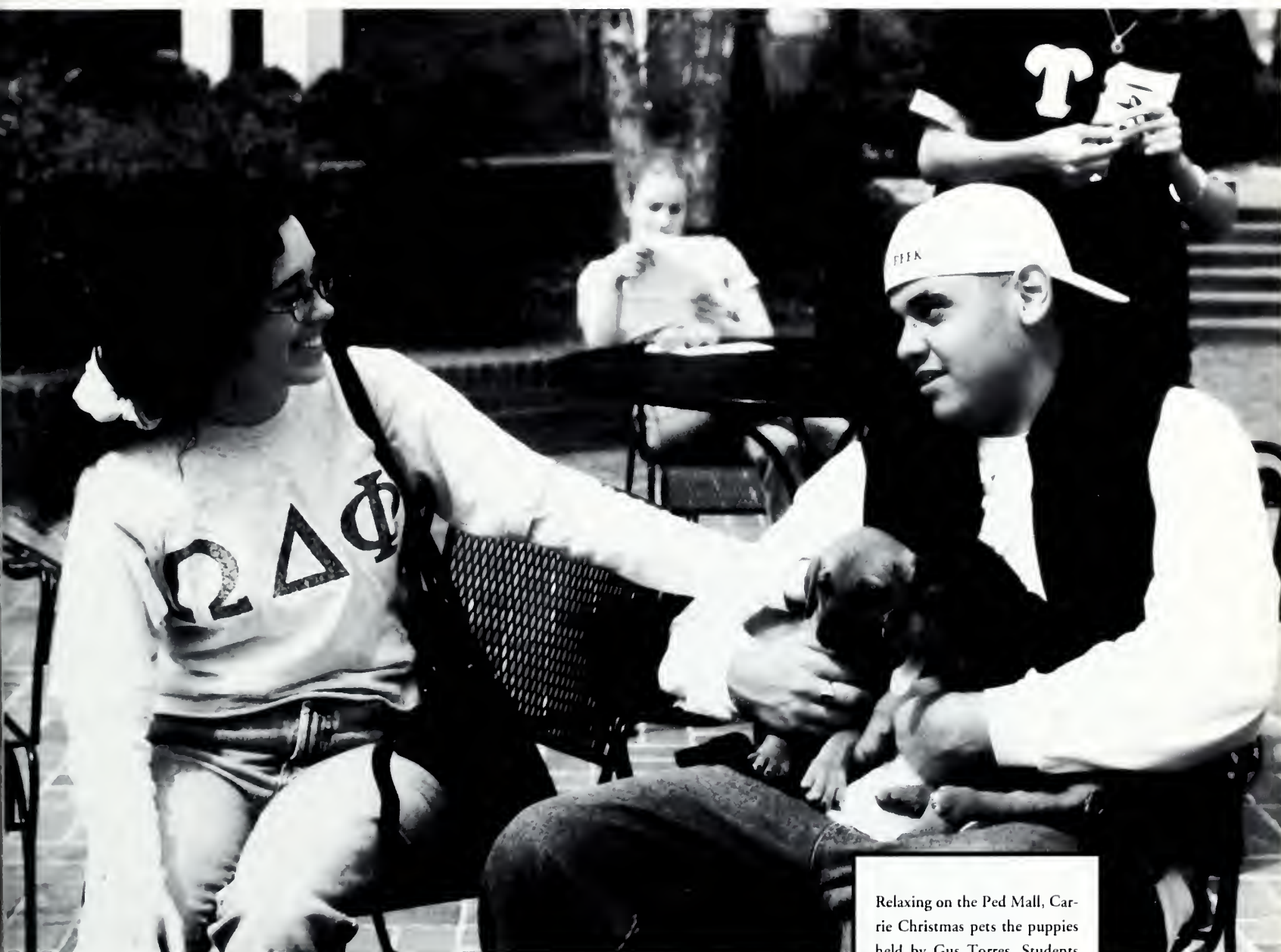
"Diversity is part of the culture here at school which gives our campus advantages to learn about different people and different parts of the world that we've never visited," said Charity Brown. Students come from many different places. International students arrive from countries outside the United States--Japan, Puerto Rico, Haiti-- just to name a few. National students are from as far as California to New York.

With different styles, languages, and cultures gathered together in one place, Lee University gives the opportunity to bring the Word of God to others across the globe.

"You're late, Sheron Brand" said Professor Cochran.

"Sorry, I ran into a few friends."
by Sheila Prevatt





Relaxing on the Ped Mall, Carrie Christmas pets the puppies held by Gus Torres. Students gathered at the Ped Mall between classes to socialize, chat, sell Krispy Kreme donuts as fund raisers, or do homework. Many Greek clubs held fundraisers on the Ped Mall to raise money for club activities.

Jeremy Clough



Darcy Abbott
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Jeremy Acray
Jennifer Akers
Jeff Akin
Julie Alger



Tedman Allen
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Clifford Anderson
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Kristi Atha



Carrie Atkins
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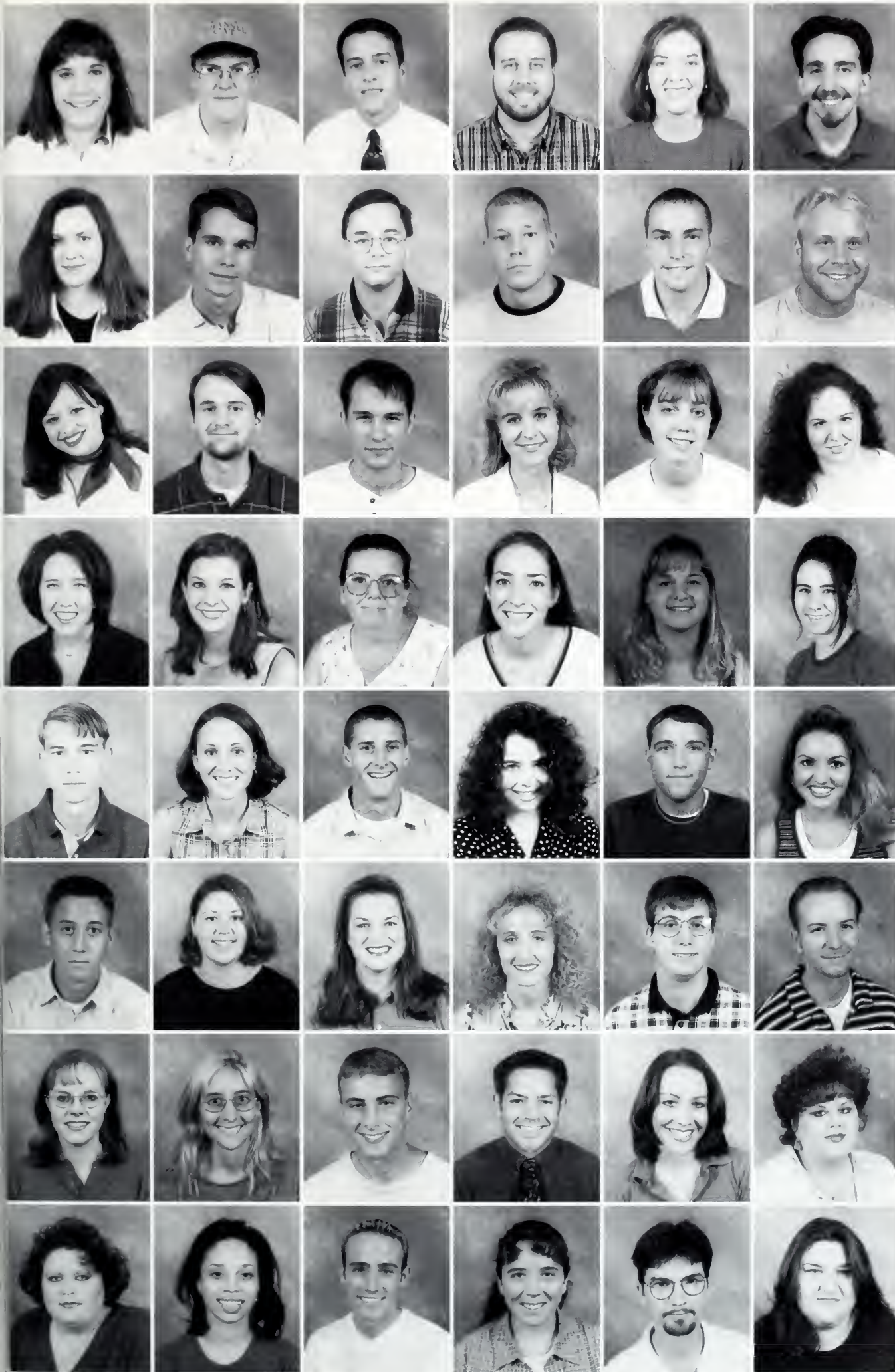


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 Sheryl Black
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Kerla Blair
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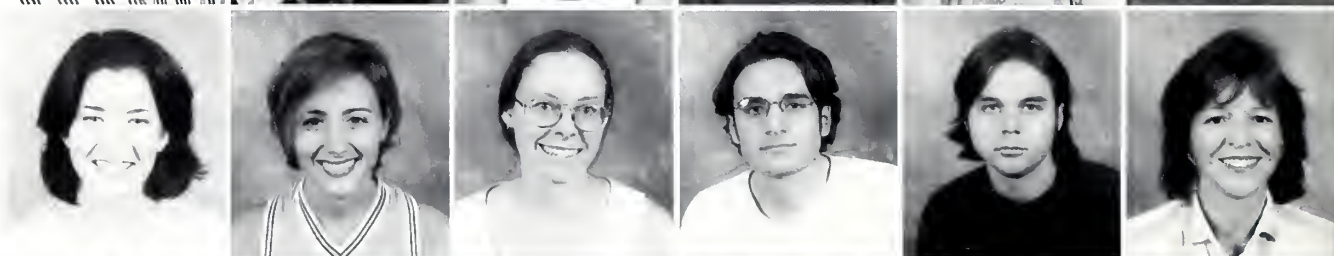
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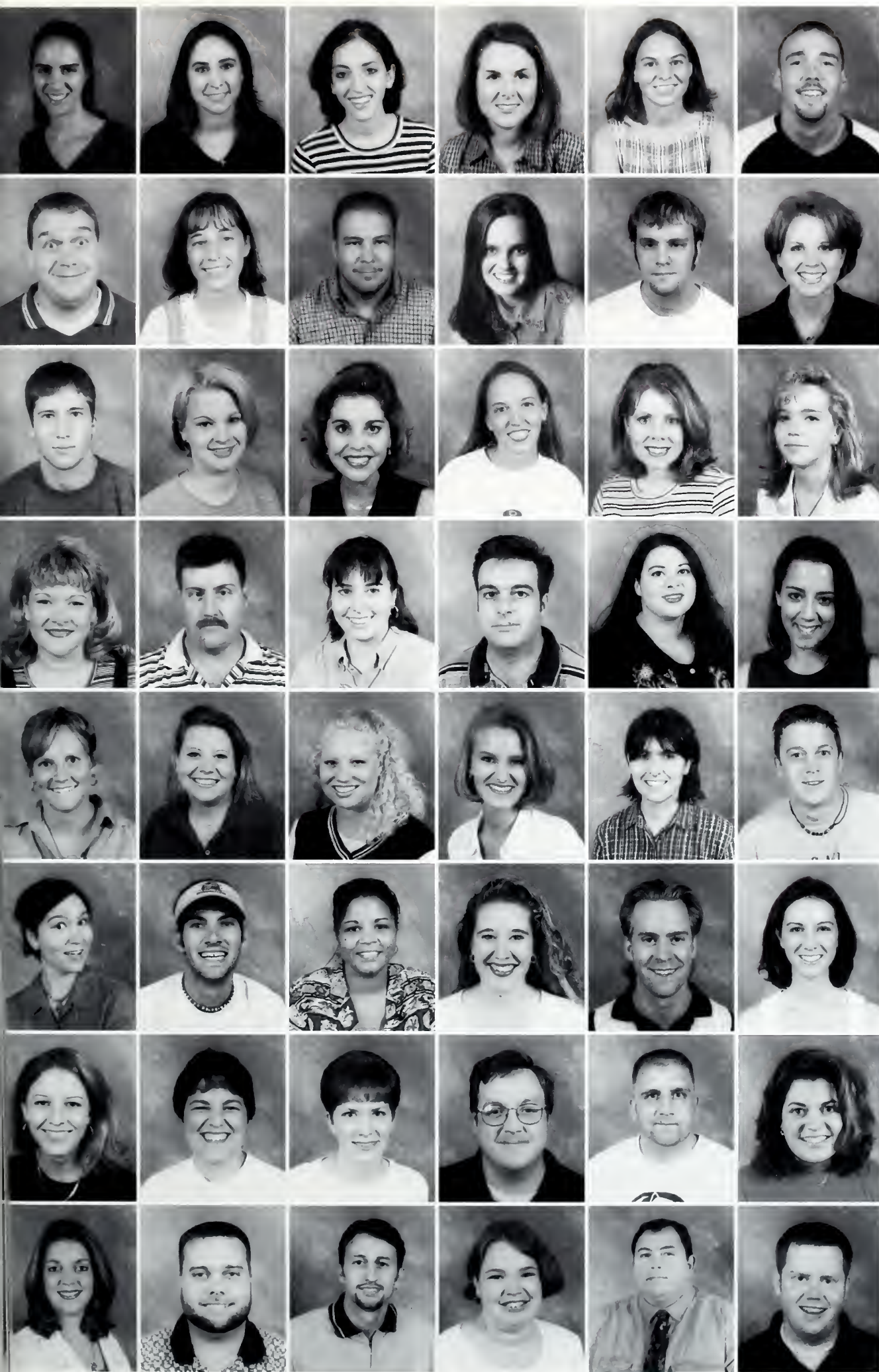


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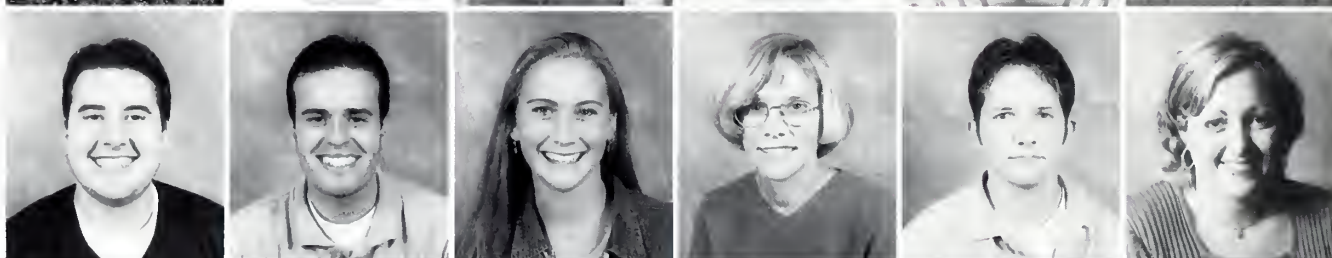
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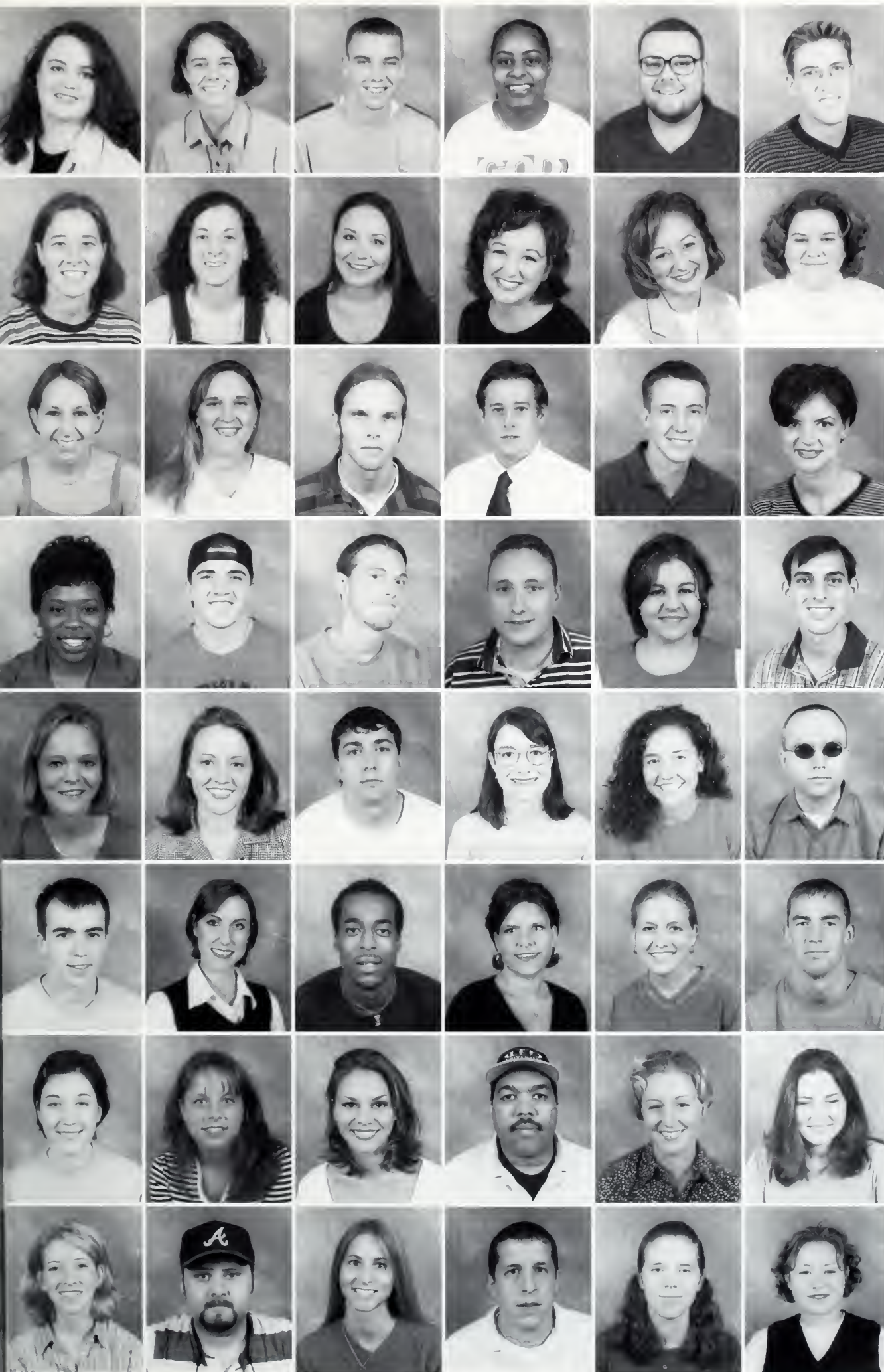


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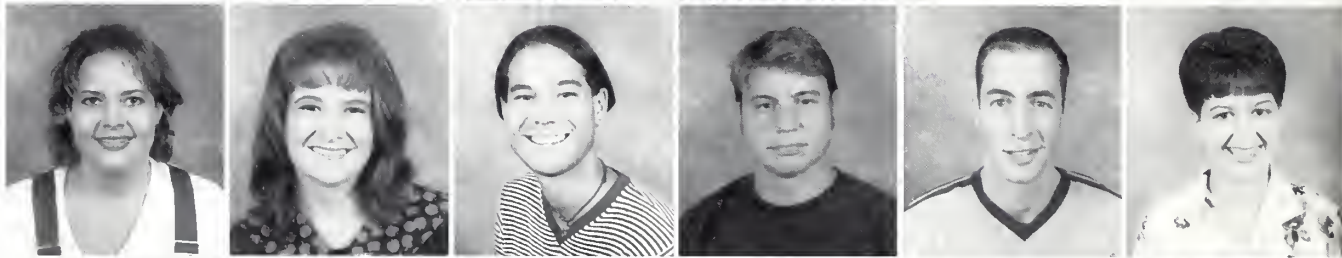
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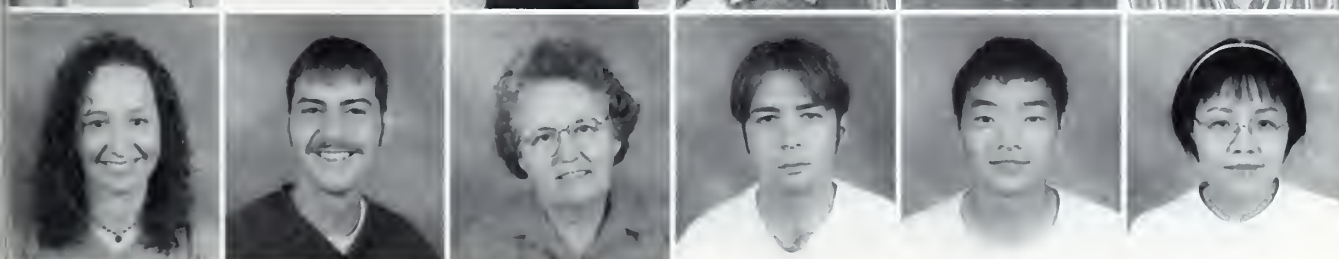
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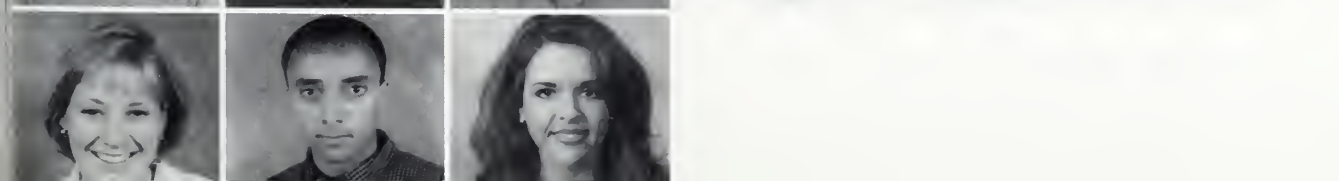
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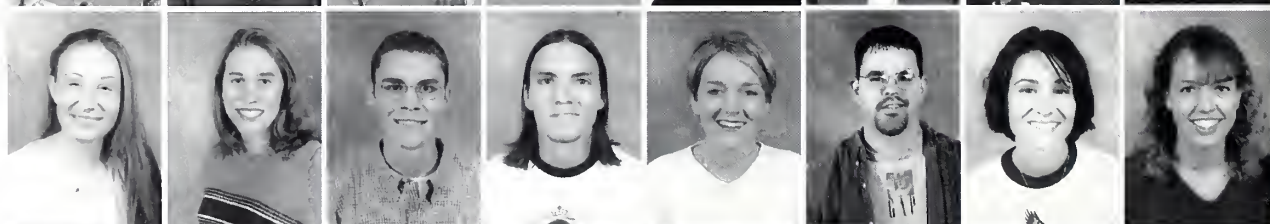
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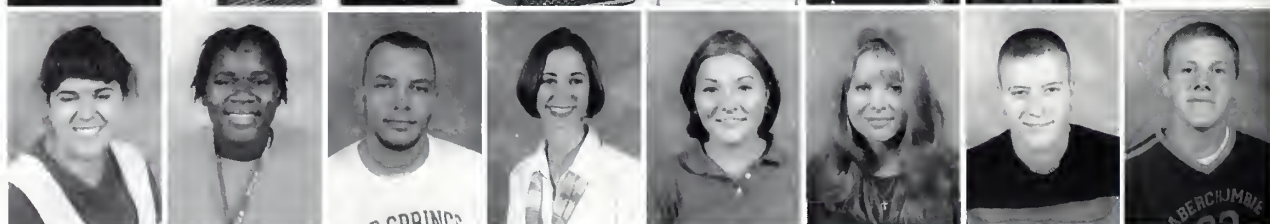
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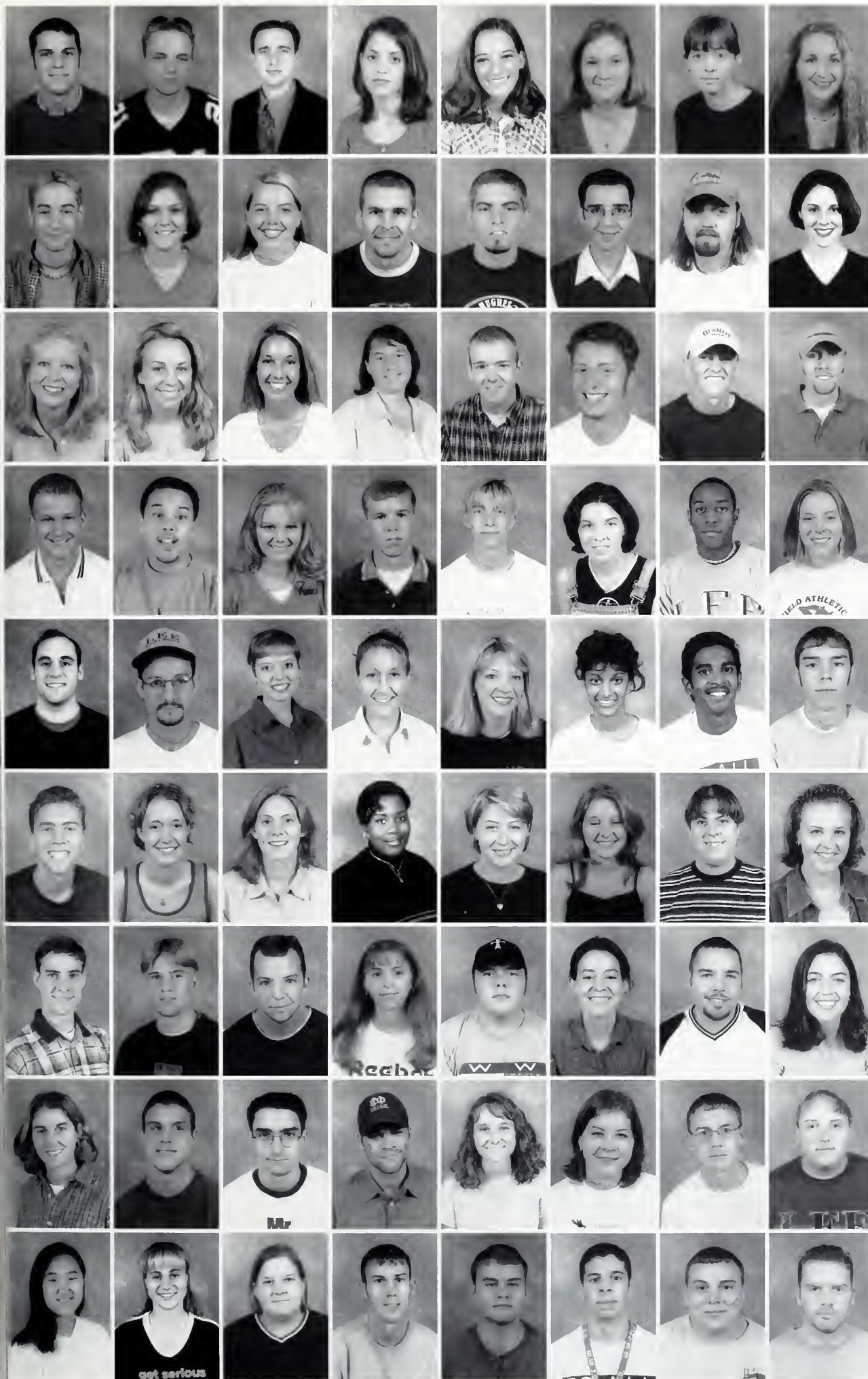


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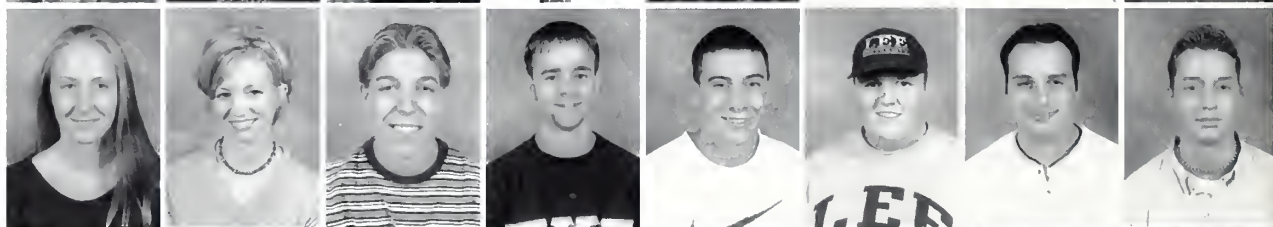
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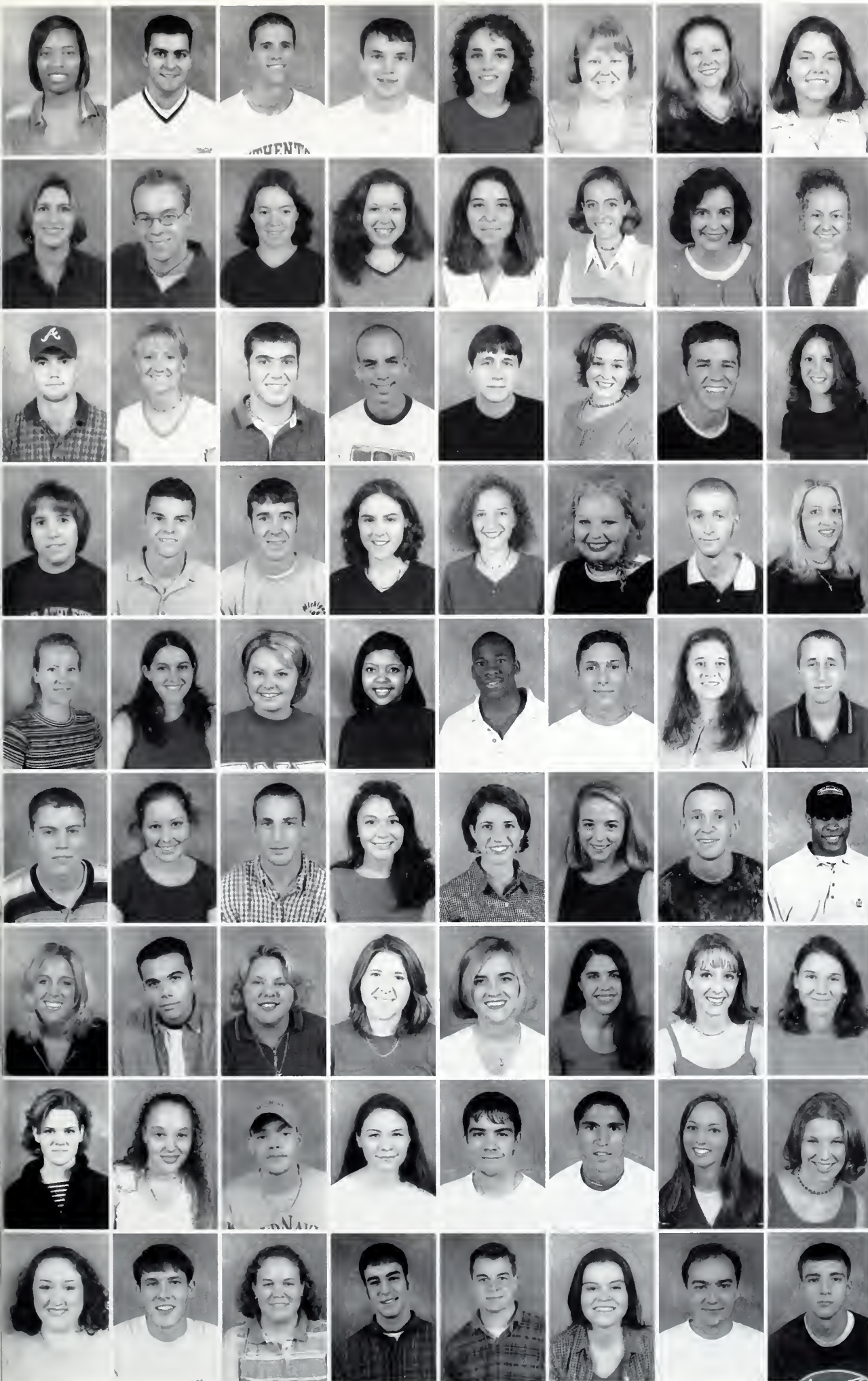


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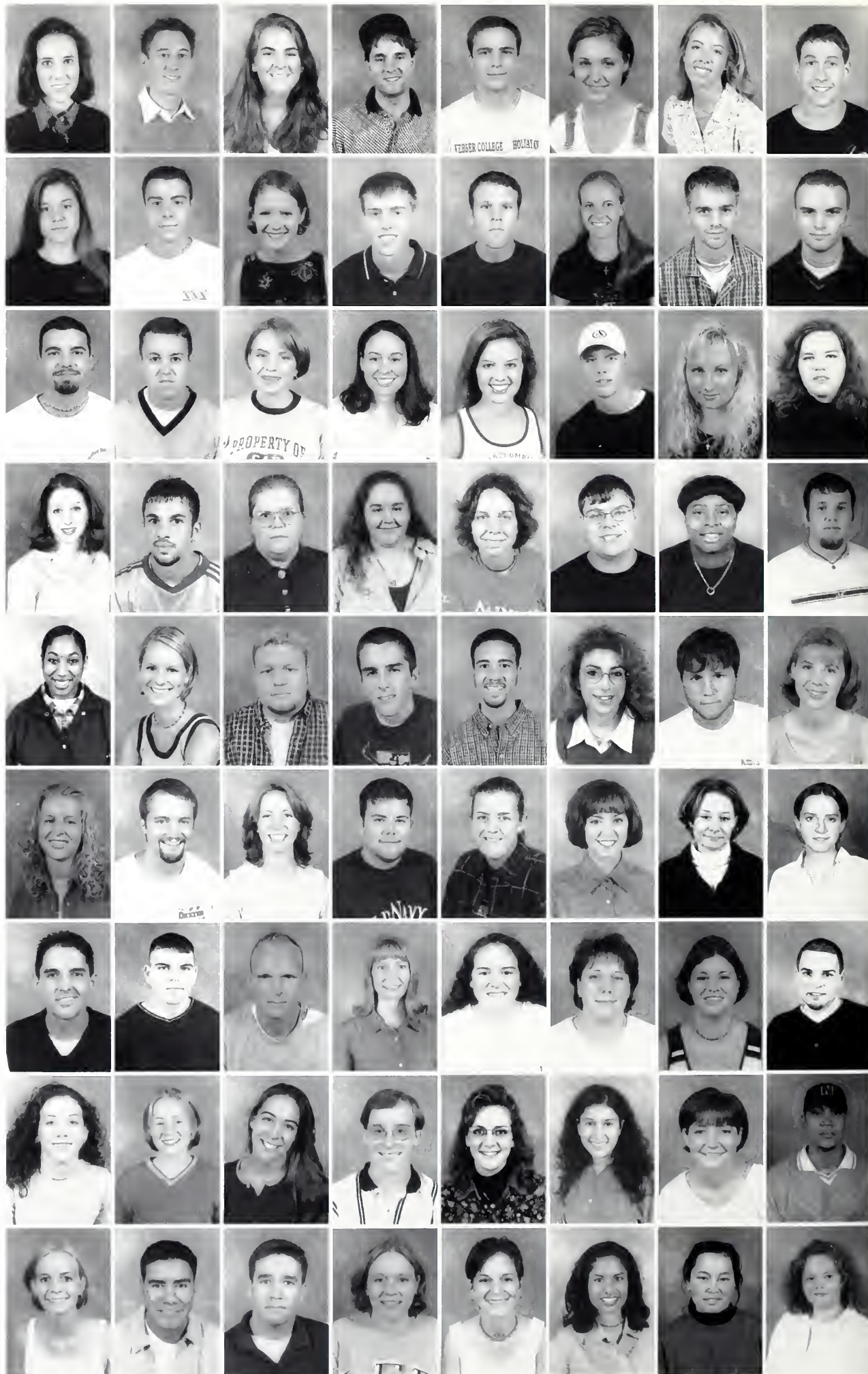
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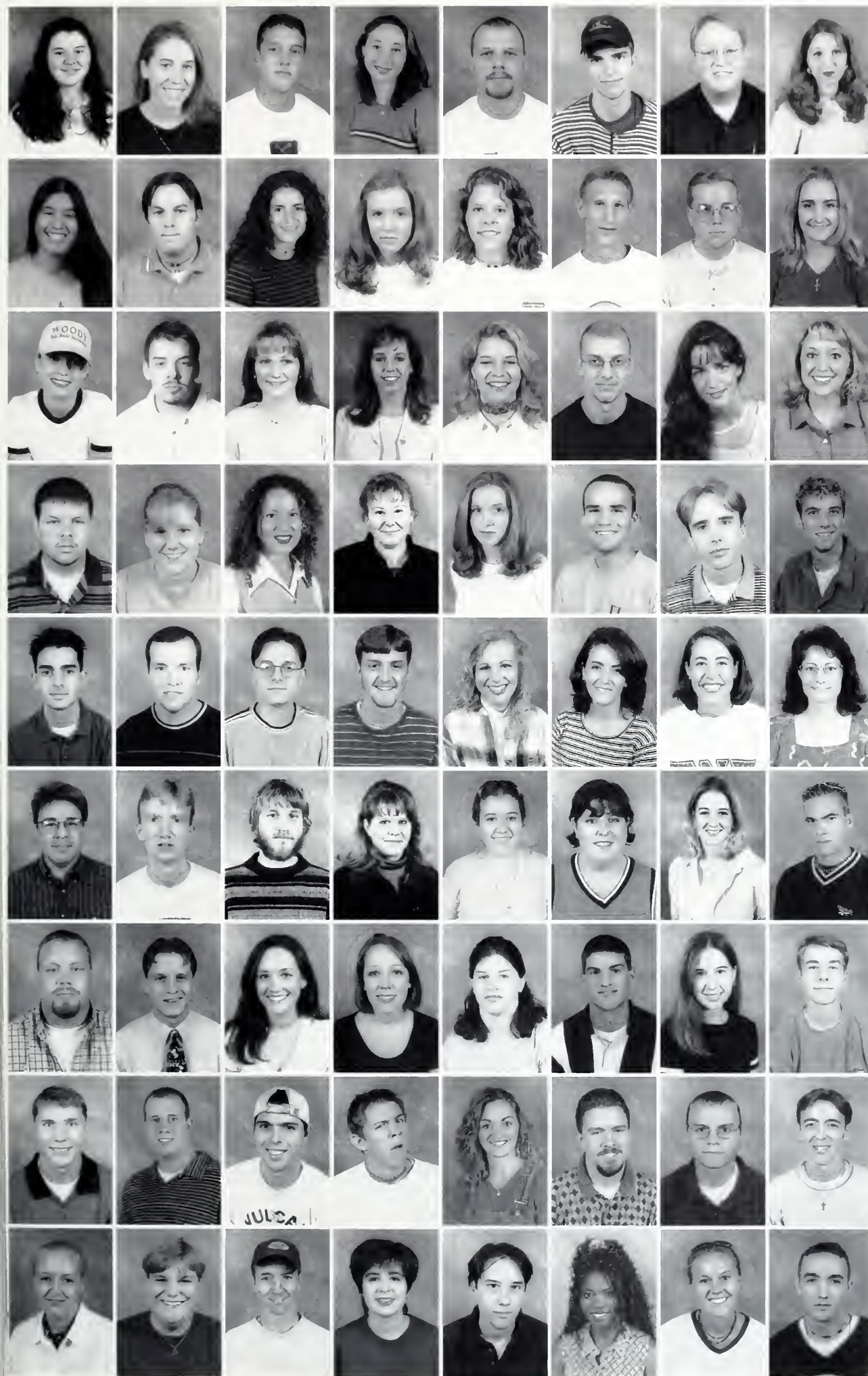
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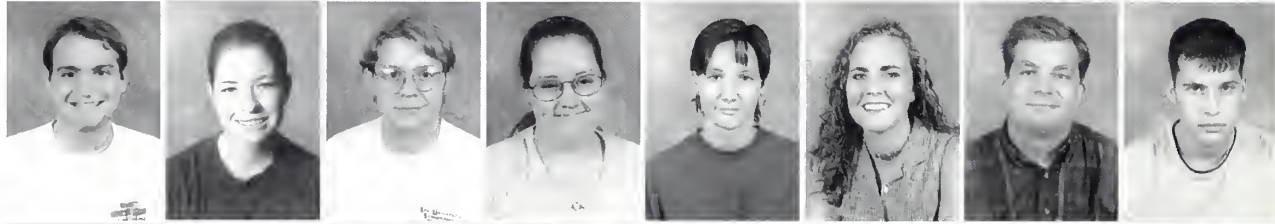
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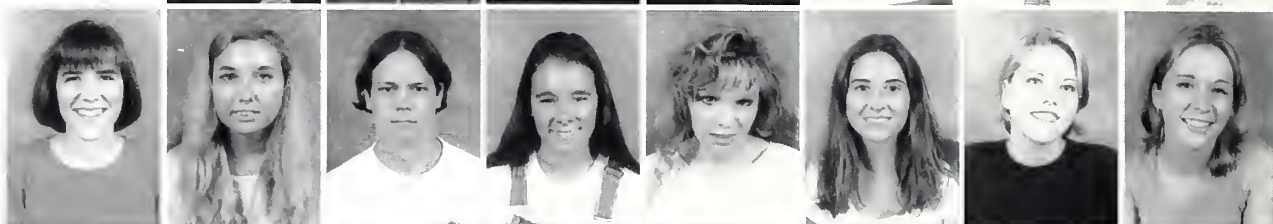
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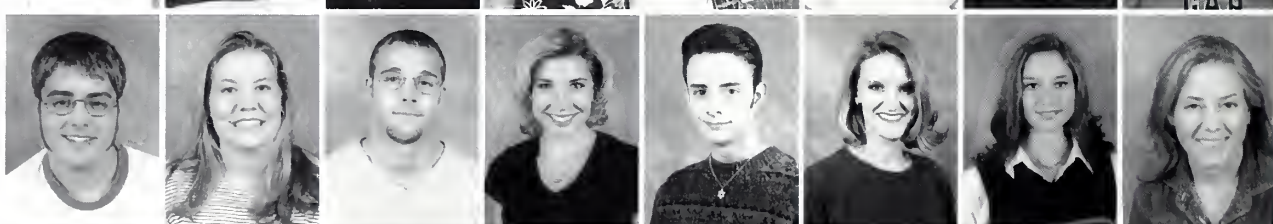
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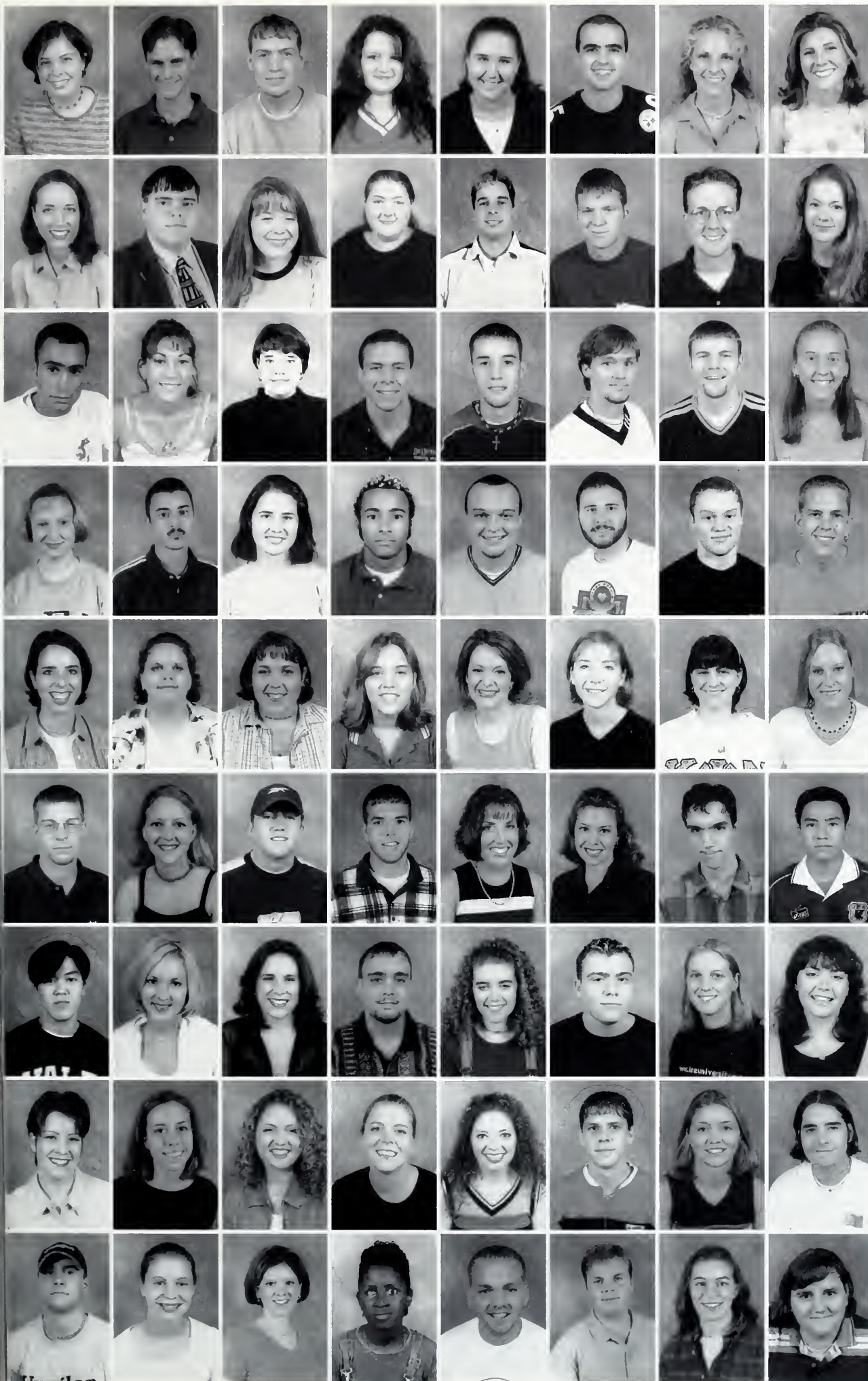


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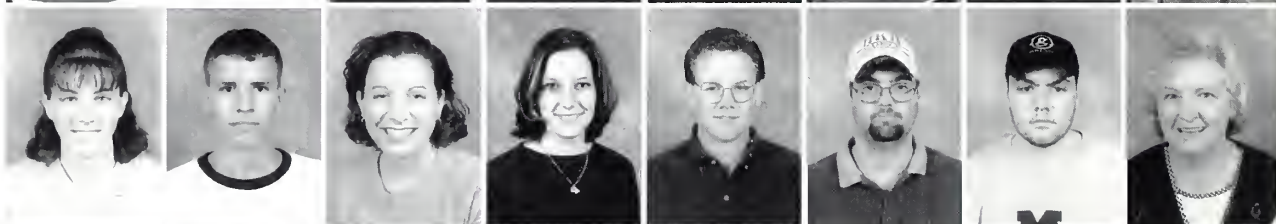
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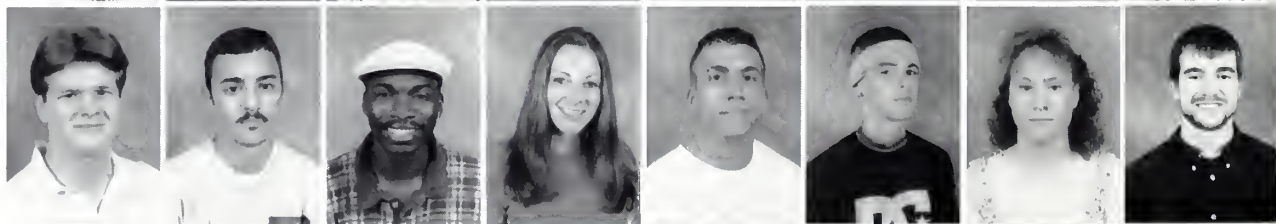
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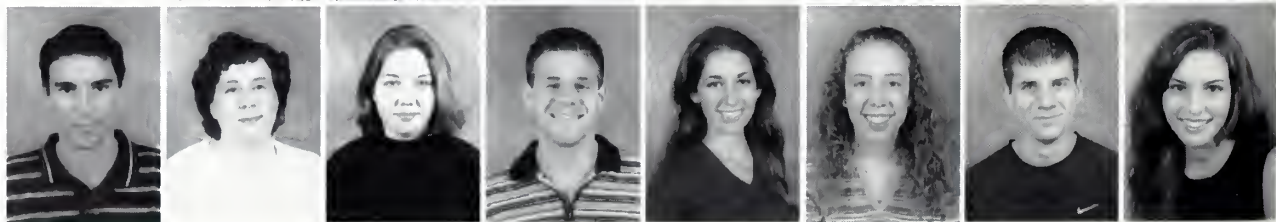
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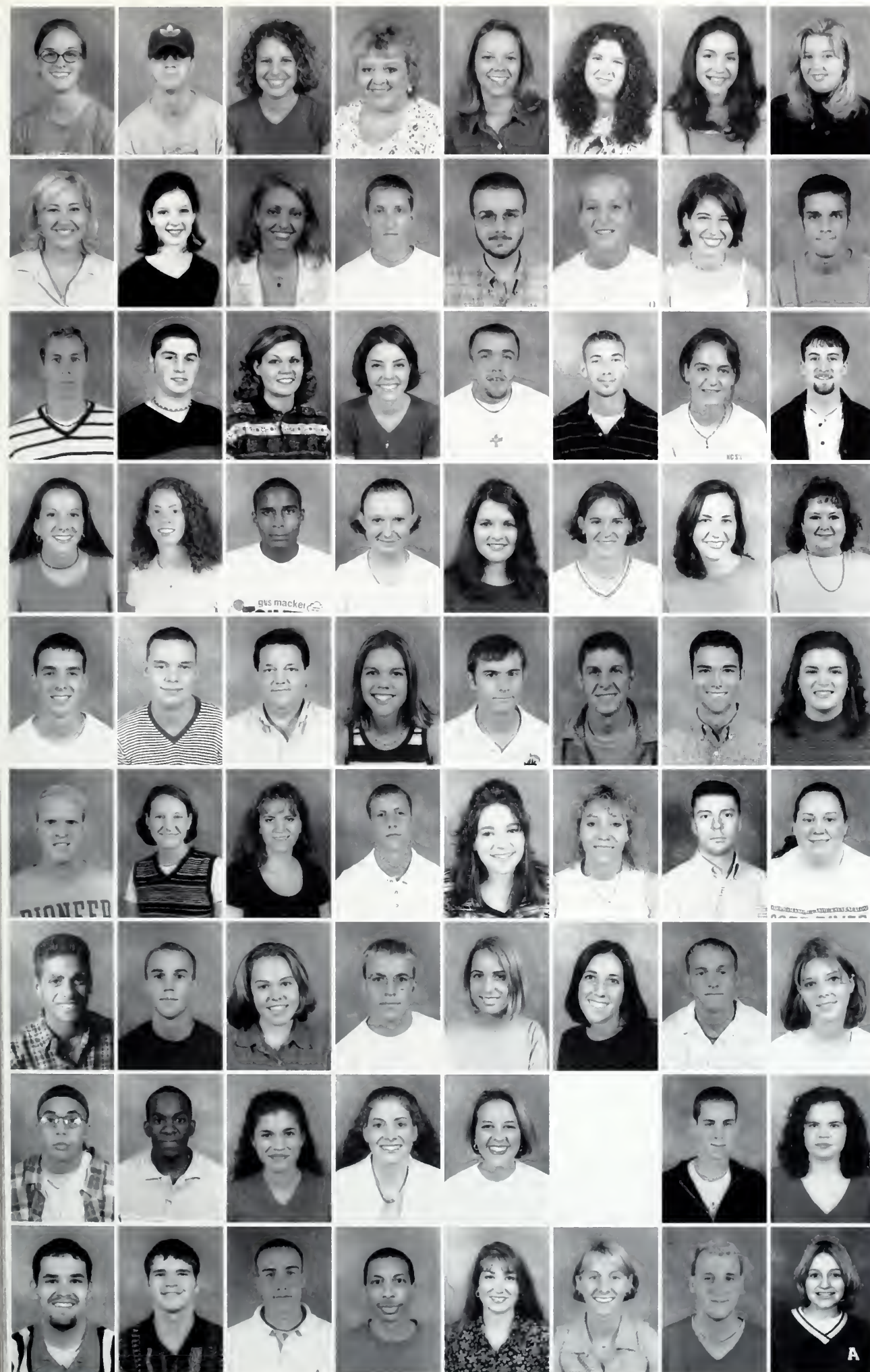


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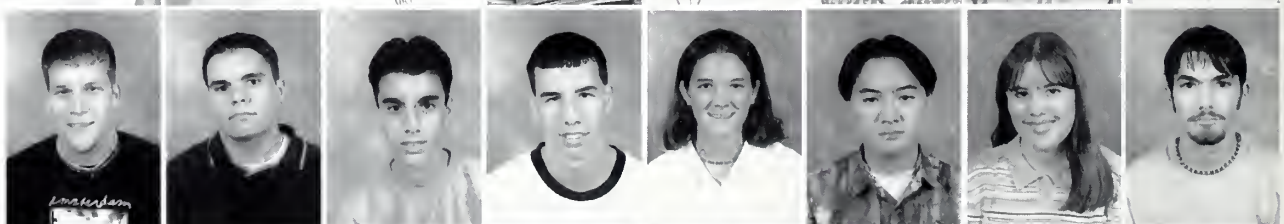
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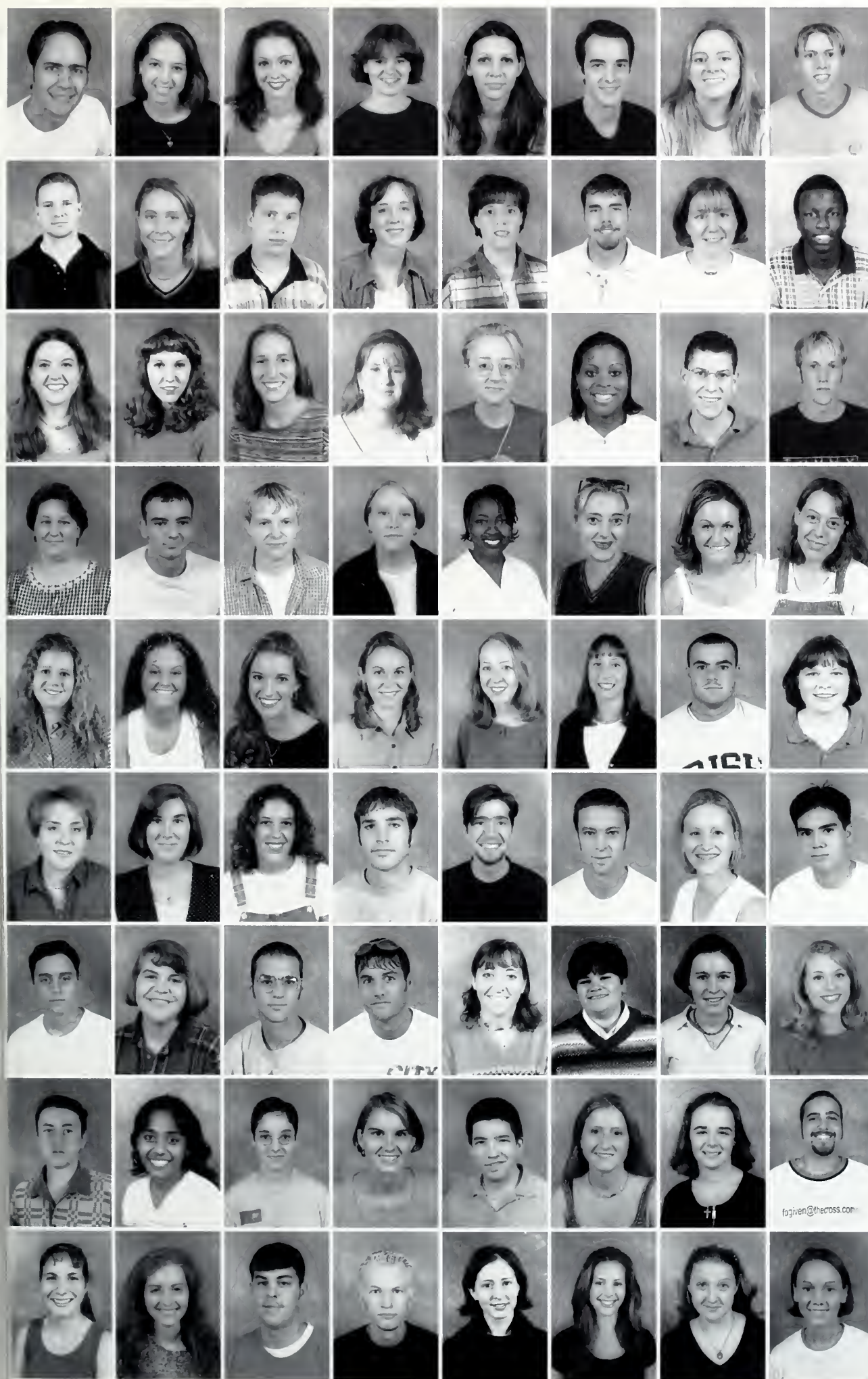


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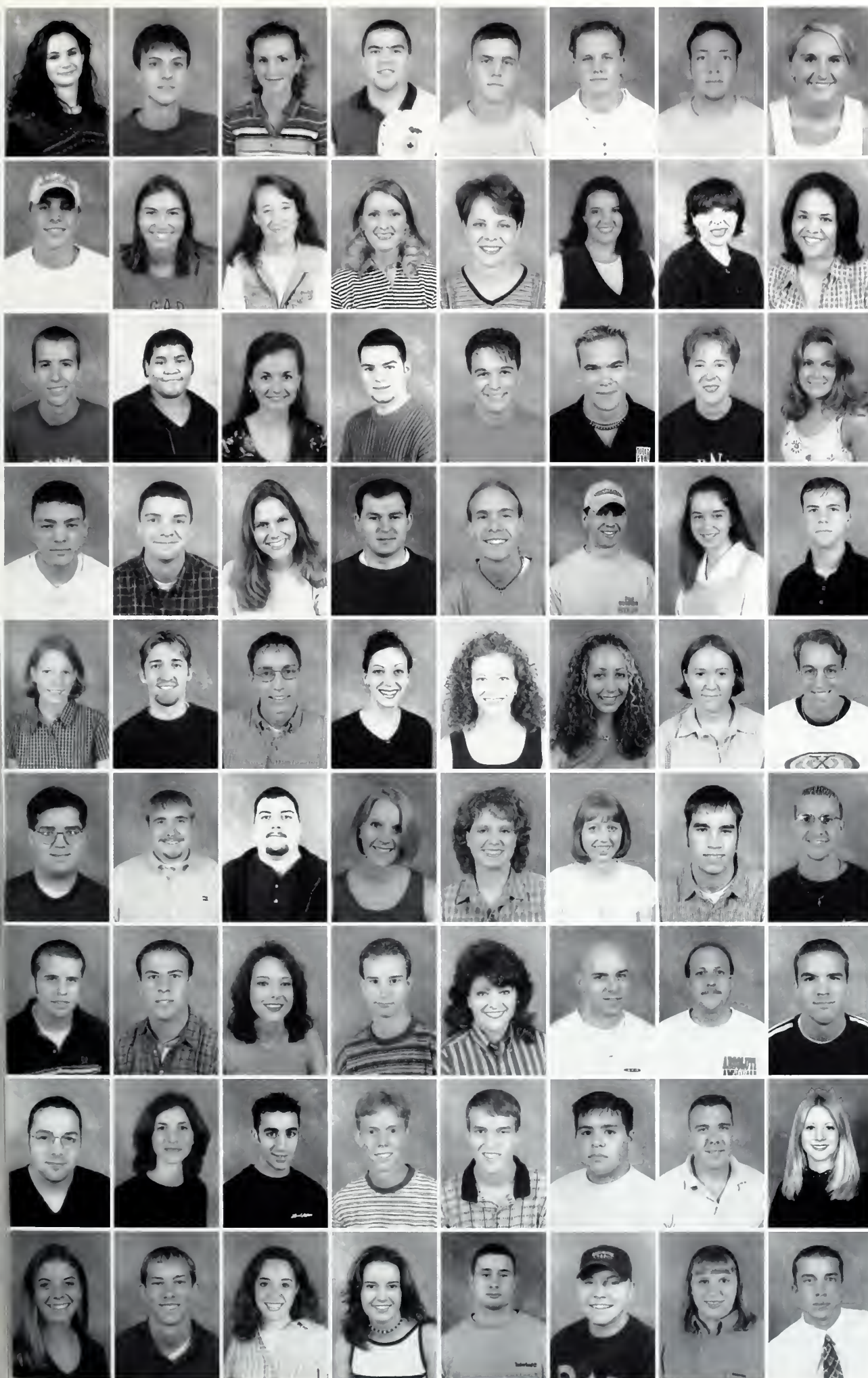


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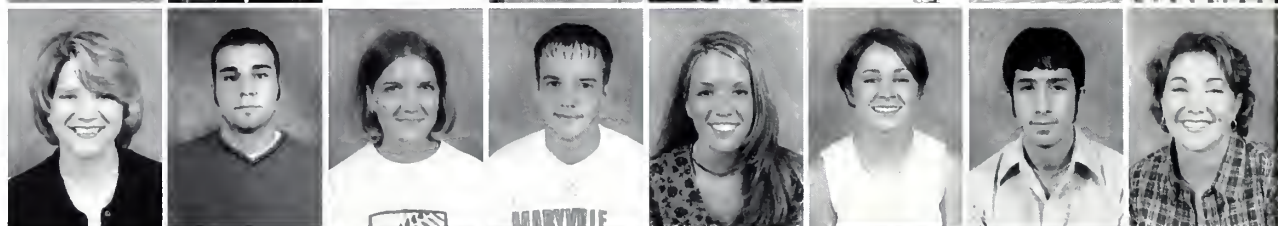
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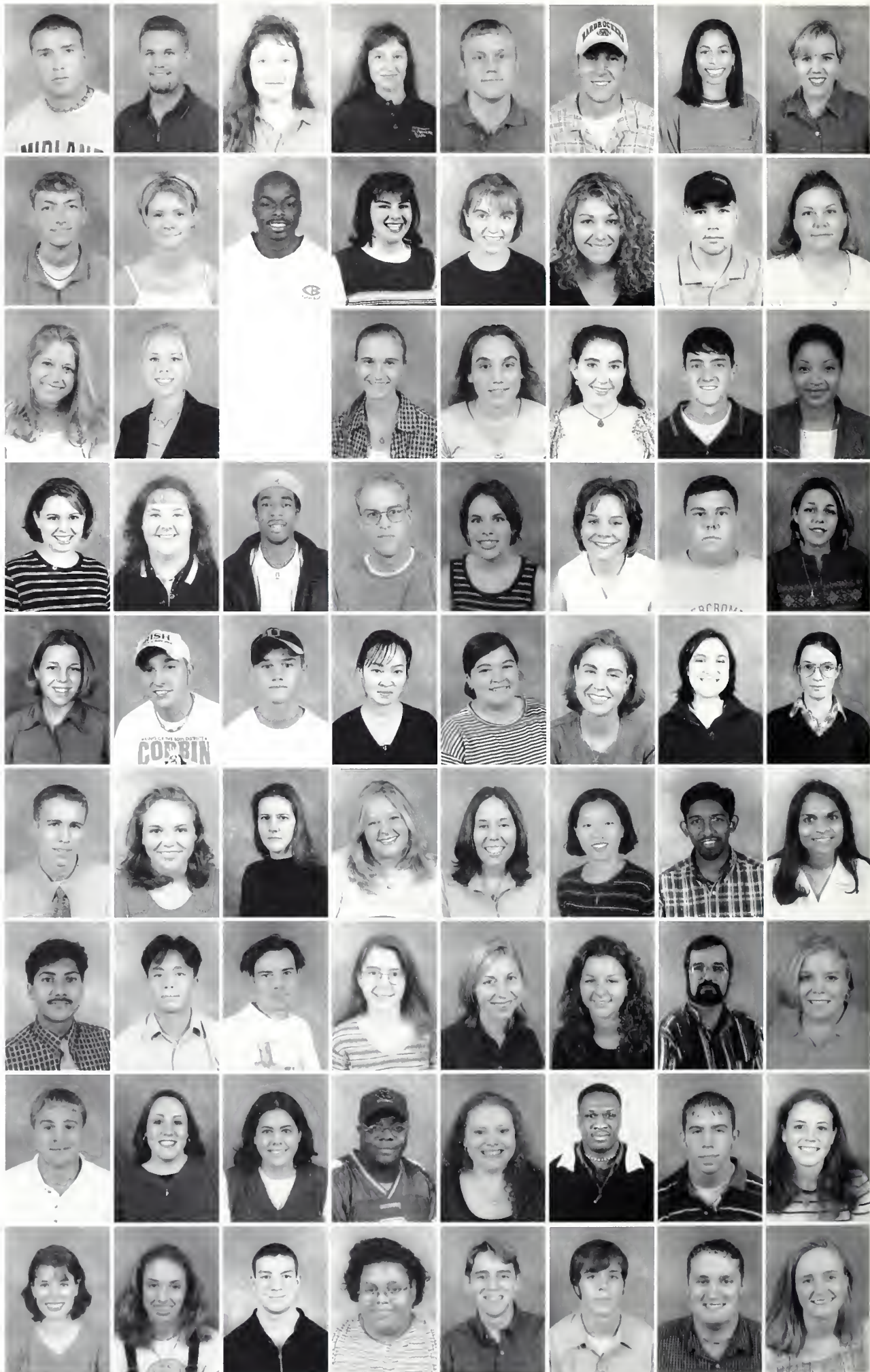
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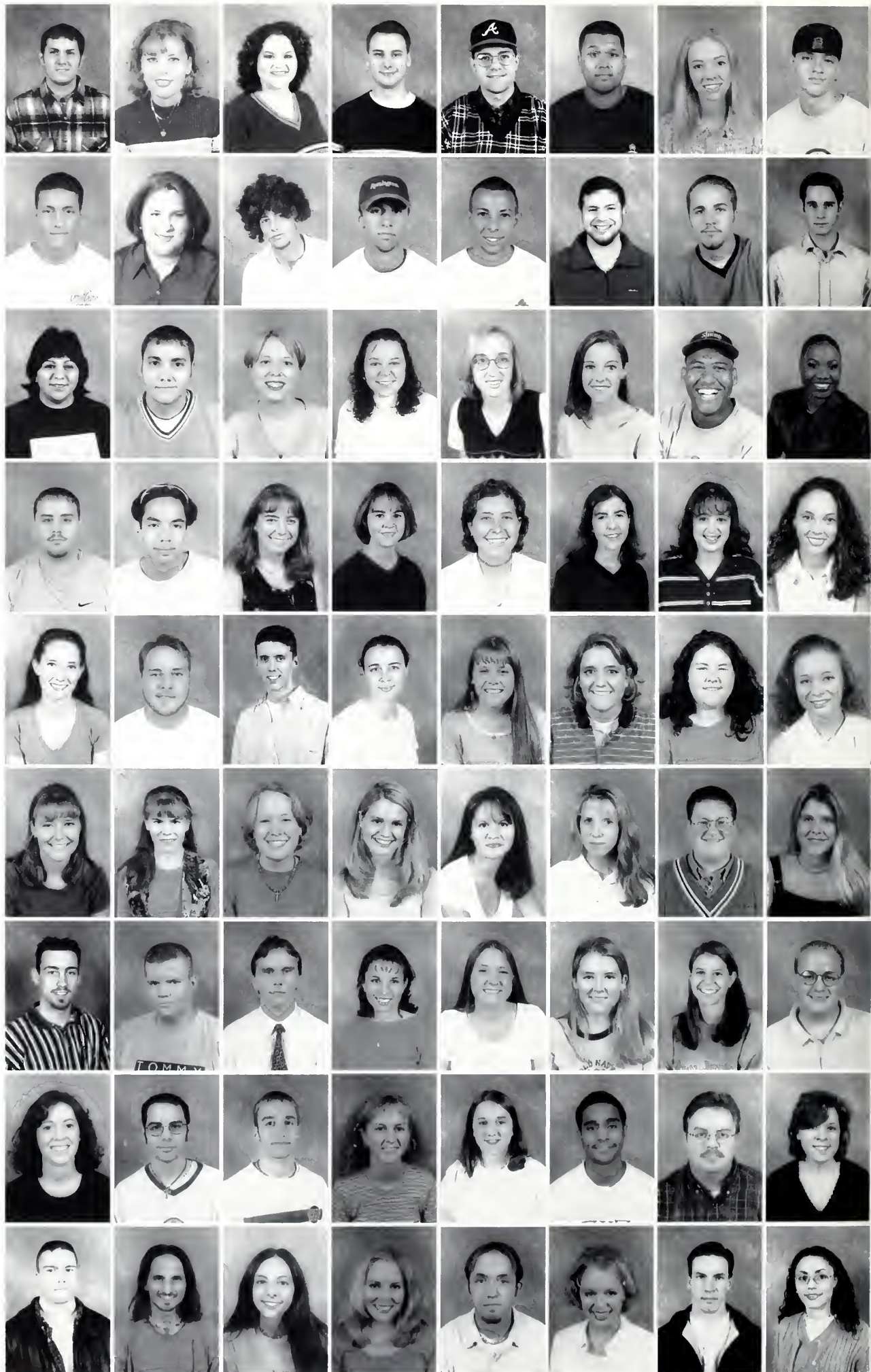
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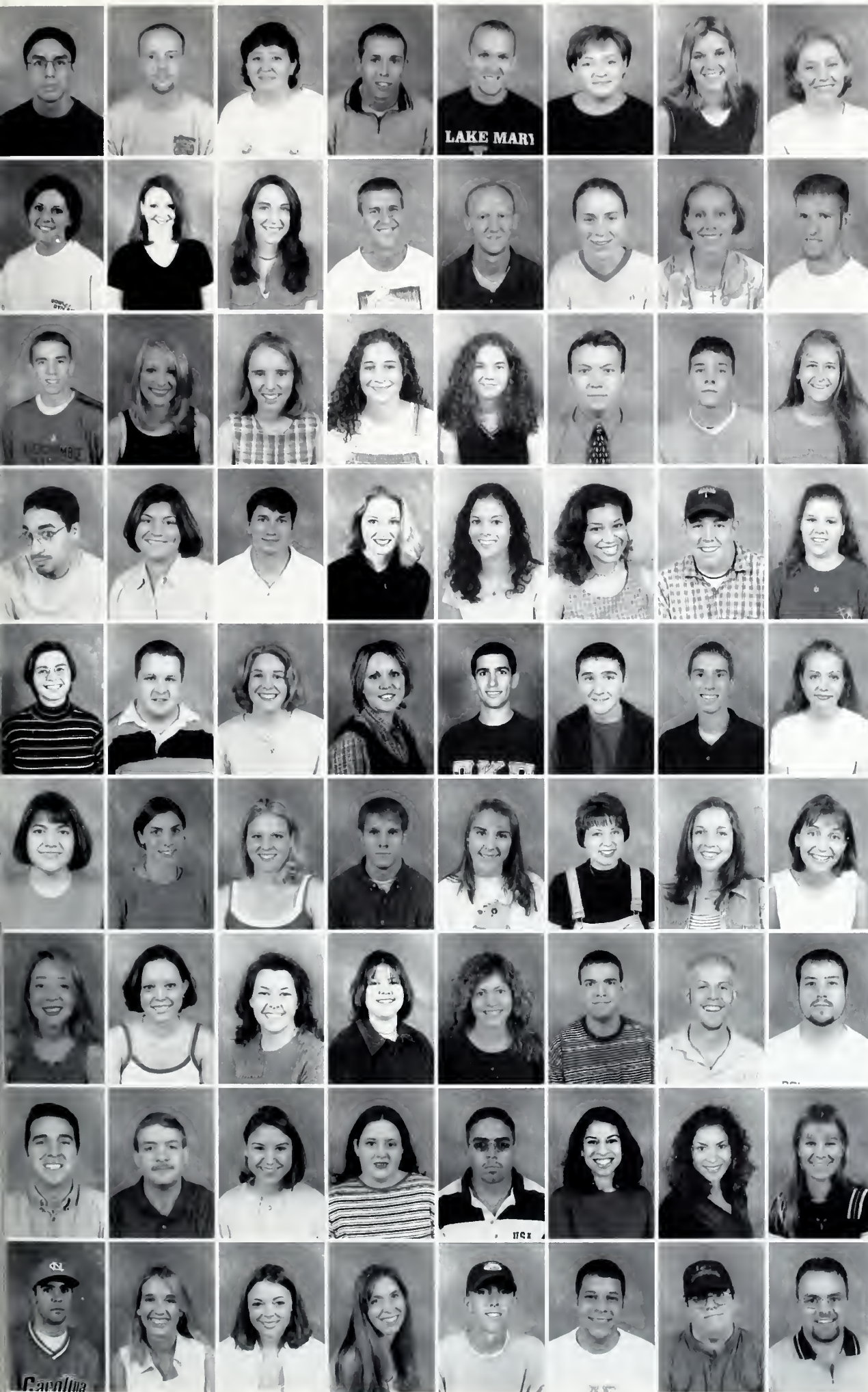
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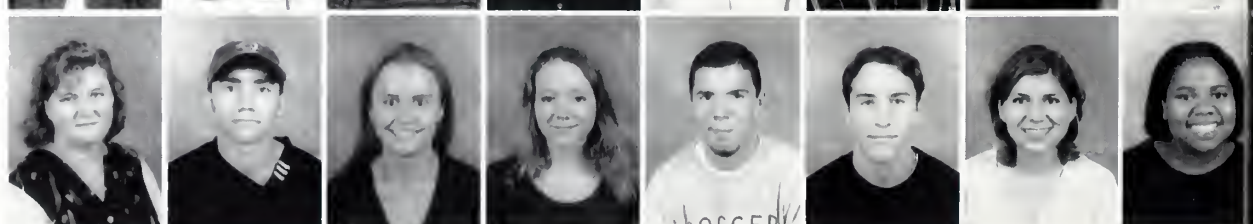
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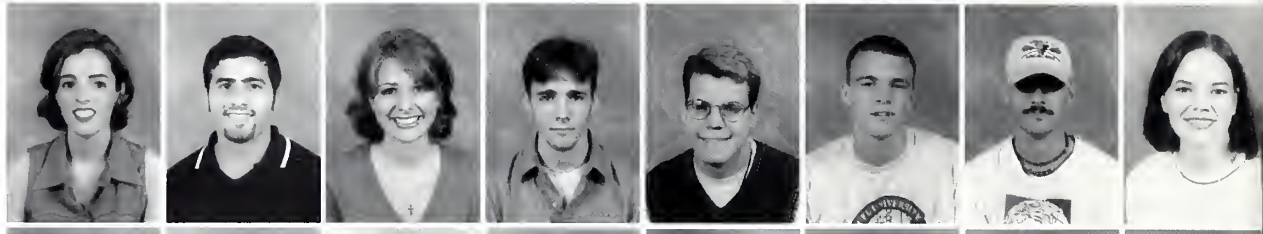
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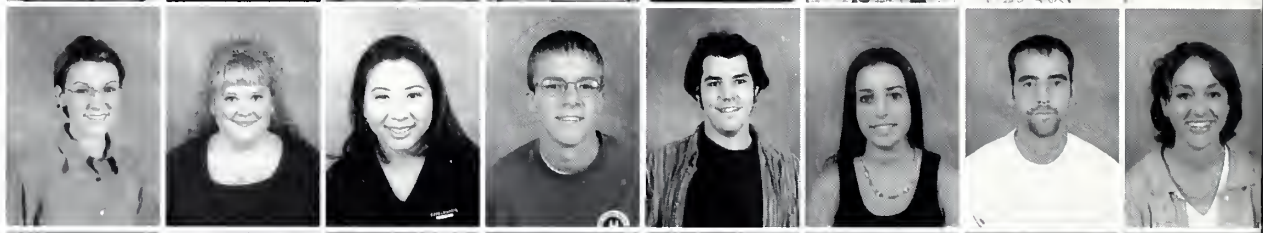
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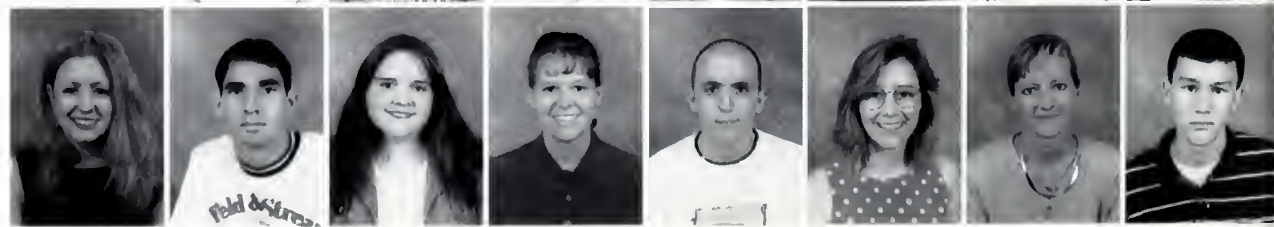
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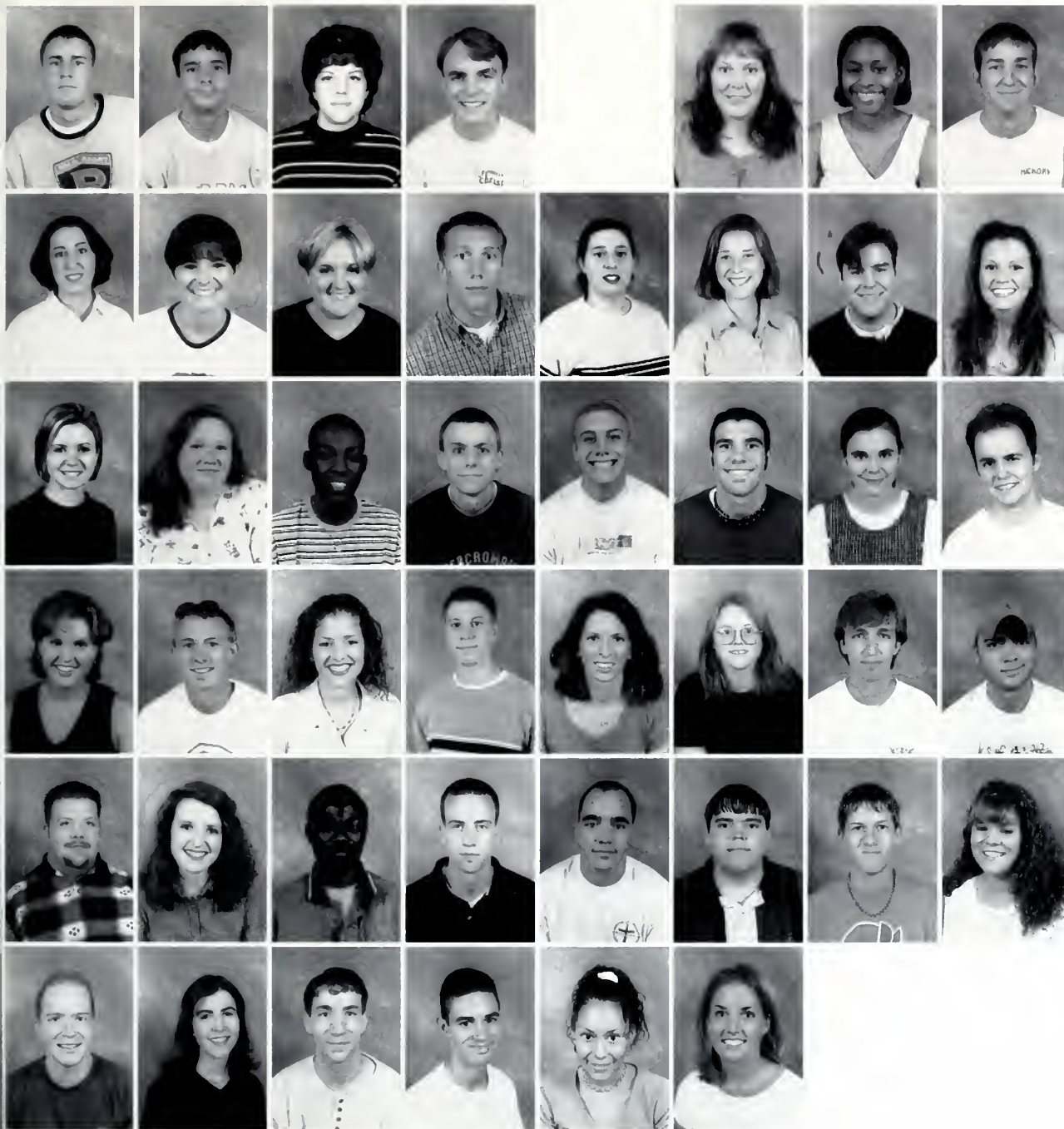


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JAMM'N

"I like your funk in the morning, I like your funk, late at night" sings Jon Harris, lead vocal and guitarist for the "blues-funk-rock" band Mamma's Jive. Bands ranging in style from hard-core to classical guitar sprung up on campus.

The Christian hard-core band Junction Seven served as a ministry to people who enjoyed a different style of music than the choirs and bands which normally perform in chapel. They played in places such as the Fathom in Chattanooga and reached out to the punk/skater types. With Sean Lambert on lead vocals, Josh Sundhein on bass, Nathan Johnson on drums, and Jeremy Cartea on guitar, coming out on the Dixon Center stage in hooded robes and holding

candles, their shows promised never to bore an audience.

Star 7 had the opportunity not only to play on campus, but also to tour in Florida for Spring Break while promoting their new CD. Locally the band drew students who longed for an alternative style of worship.

In contrast Nathan and Heidi Chapman gave students more subdued and relaxing music. "Heidi and I communicate through our music not only with each other, but it is the way we can reach people," said Nathan Chapman.

"We want, we want, we want the funk!" shouted the crowd as Harris, drummer Casey Malone, and bassist Josh Serum finished off an amazing night of jamm'n. *by Sarah Hawthorne*

Rock'n the night away, Josh Sundhein preforms with his band Junction Seven. Junction Seven played in many places including Atlanta, Chattanooga and in Cleveland.

Captivating their audience despite the heat, Nathan and Heidi Chapman sing on Friday afternoon of Lee Day weekend. The brother and sister duo came out with a CD produced by Nathan.





Pick in mouth, Jon Harris begins his guitar solo in Atlanta at the Street Light Cafe. Harris also played at his church and performed solo sets at local coffee houses.



Eyes focused on his drums, Casey Malone rocks everyone's faces off at the Blue Angel Cafe. His band played at Phatt Wraps, The Bay, and other cafes in Chattanooga.



Freedom, Freedom," sings Aaron Anastasi with his band, Star 7, at the House. Star 7 played in a special alternative chapel, and Anastasi led worship on Wednesday nights at The House.

In the groove, Mamma's Jive gets everyone to "shake their shimmies" at the Halloween block party on Centenary. The band often captivated crowds in locations such as The Grind, Sugar Shack, and Cafe Espresso.

In a long-sleeved shirt with a t-shirt over it, Melissa Shaw sits and talks to Jason Davis. Davis went through the rainbow with bright hair colors from aqua to orange. He also shocked many with his hairstyle when he made his hair stand straight up.

Wind blowing her hair, Katie Copas rushes to get to class. Adidas workout pants and tennis shoes proved to be a comfortable alternative to platform shoes and skirts.



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Fisher

Body piercings, Abercrombie and Fitch hats, thrift store shirts, tattered jeans, plaid skirts from the Gap, Guess sunglasses. What do these have in common? They each give a glimpse into someone's style. In just a simple walk across campus, one sees all of these.

Commonly people on the ped mall could be seen wearing khakis, loafers, and a white buttondown shirt tucked in with a leather belt.

Many people, however, diverged to other styles like jock, skater, surfer, hippie, alternative, and punk type looks. Then, of course, the hybrids had their place--people who give and take a little from each group and then create their own unique style.

"My style involves me pulling a t-shirt out of my drawer in the morning to wear with my jeans," says Darrell Belyeau as he grins.

"I love to wear clothes I got at home in Guatemala; they add variety to my style, and show off things people here can't get," said missionary kid John Briggs.

So whether it's frayed, foreign, or freshly pressed, people show their own creativity daily.



Jeremy Clough

He smiles, Heather Kreis waits for the show to begin in the Dixon Center. She showed off her bright yellow glasses with speckled white and orange rims.

Just kick'n it, Chris Burtrum talks to a little boy in the amphitheatre. The little boy offered Burtrum an animal cracker to munch on, and Burtrum accepted the gift.





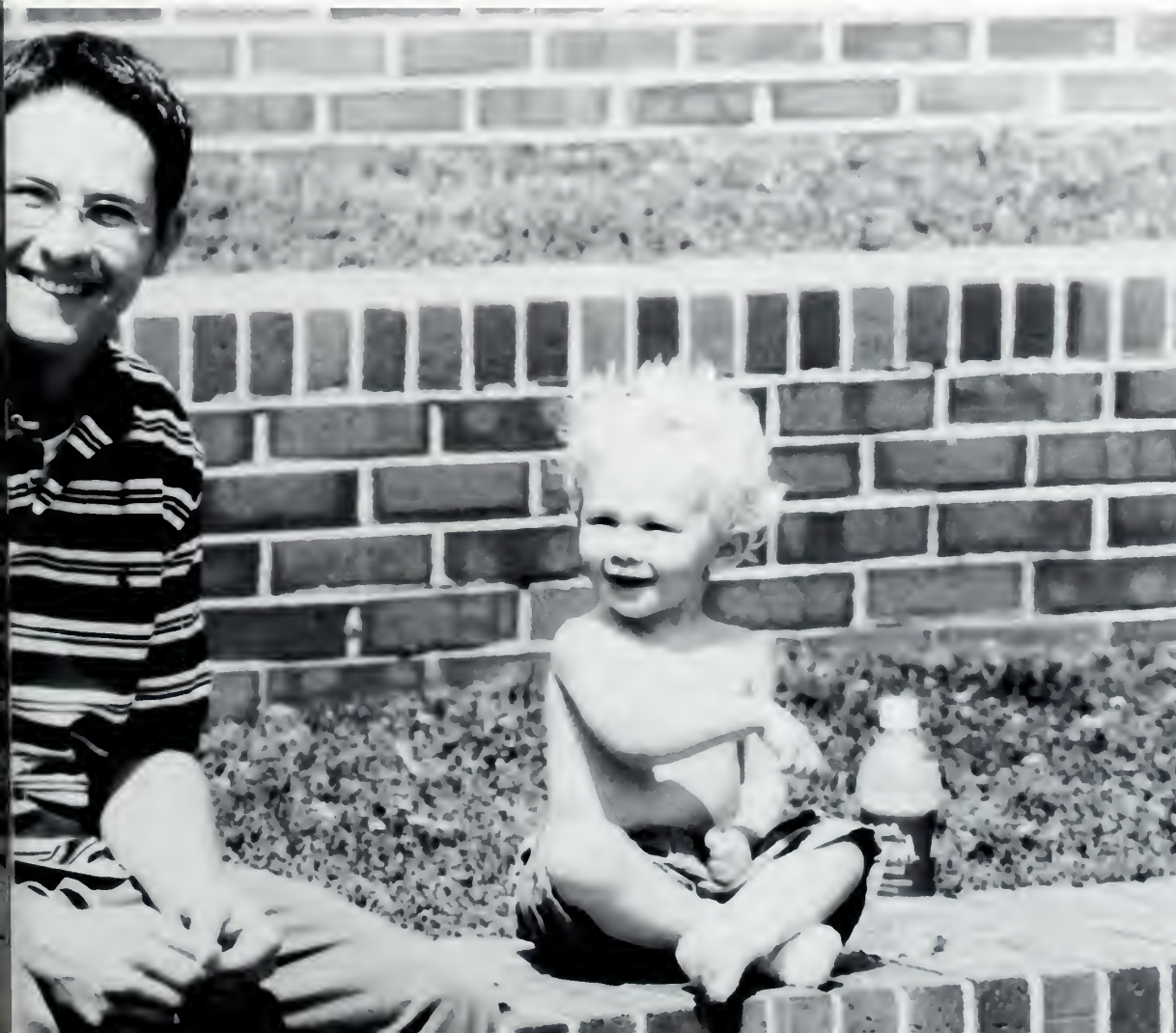
Sarah Fisher



Lazing off at the fall leaves, Jon Harris takes time out at the ped mall. Harris could be counted on to be sporting the tattered jeans and hemp necklace.



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher

Books in hand, Sarah Jahnke looks both ways as she crosses the street and makes her way to the Dixon Center. Jahnke rarely wore jeans and enjoyed dressing professionally every day.

OUTDOORS

As his professor dismissed class, Ryan Fox jumped out of his seat and got his books ready. He had finally escaped class and could begin his amazing weekend. He had big plans to go hiking in the woods and camp out in the middle of nowhere. He passed his buddy Darrell Bayleau and said, "Hey man, I'm hiking with a 40 pound pack for 10 miles this weekend; want to come?" After a week of long classes, the outdoors often seemed like the perfect get-away for students. The surrounding area to the university offered quite a few natural escapes.

While the sun was bright and shining, the "blue hole" as students called it, got plenty of visits from students eager to cool off in the river and soak up the sun. "I love swimming through the rocks under water," said Jason Edgerton, "but I have to be careful because those rocks are so slippery!"

Emily Noble added, "I go to the blue hole at night, lie on a rock, and gaze at the thousands of stars in the

sky. It's so relaxing and beautiful." Students agreed that Blue Hole even made the long drive there worthwhile.

Another hot spot for students included the cliffs. Whether to go swimming, climb rocks, or jump, the cliffs seemed like a great idea after classes had finished for the day. "I know that some people don't think the cliffs are that high, but I think they are great fun to jump off of," said John Briggs. Caleb Herod added, "Yeah, especially when I jump at night! It is such a rush not knowing when I am going to hit the water as darkness surrounds me."

When a whole weekend became available, camping up at Chillhouse or Jack's Creek sounded good to anyone. Nothing could compare to building a fire and sleeping outdoors.

As Fox returned sticky, smelly, sun-burned, and covered with bugs bites late Sunday night, he sighed and said with a grin, "Ah, nothing compares to a long hike in the great outdoors."

by Sarah Hawthorne

Splash! Dustin Price dives head first into the Blue Hole. Many students enjoyed going to Blue Hole to swim or just get a tan while studying.

Placing his hands and feet carefully on the wall, Jonathan Wills climbs a rock wall. When time or location did not permit climbing mountains, students enjoyed going wall climbing.



Sarah Fisher



Don Sutterfield



Dustin Price

All too dry, Micki Creasman and Sarah Fisher sit on the rocks at Blue Hole. Not long after Fisher was thrown into the water by a friend.

With a smile, April Goddard rests among the leaves. Goddard often went hiking with her friends and enjoyed the time spent, even when she tore her jeans.



Dustin Price



courtesy of Chael Tiller



Dustin Price

By the campfire, Don Sutterfield plays his guitar. Sutterfield and his roommates used the weekends as a time to retreat to the mountains to camp out.

Just thinkin' Jeff Ringer and Chael Tiller lie on a rock at Blue Hole. Many students enjoyed going to Blue Hole at night to look at the stars and listen to the sounds of the river.

With great expression, Kevin Prosch plays his anointed music. Prosch's talent was not only singing but playing guitar and keyboard as well.

Just jammin' Big Tent Revival guitarist plays along with one of their biggest hits. Big Tent Revival was the first concert to hit campus in the fall.



Jeremy Clough



Joy Dark

Members of Big Tent Revival pose for a group shot. Big Tent Revival's concert was enjoyable to many students who enjoy Big Tent's music.



Jeremy Clough



Dustin Price



Joy Dark

NEW SOUNDS

Imagine the Conn Center stage, decorated with lights and platforms until it no longer looks like the stage seen during every chapel. No, this was not Homecoming, Celebration '98 or Lee Day, it was something less obvious...concerts! The Conn Center stage became the centerpiece for several concerts completely unrelated to Lee. These concerts included Big Tent Revival, Skiller, Rebecca St. James, Kevin Prosch, 100 Portraits, and Michael English.

"Rebecca St. James was awesome!" remarked Don Sutterfield. "I was given tickets to the concert for my birthday from my roommate; it was the best gift I could have received!"

The Rebecca St. James concert fell at the same time as Oktoberfest. The men of Pi Kappa Pi, although disappointed at missing her concert, decided

sharing her passion, Rebecca St. James expresses how important role models are. St. James spent much of her concert ministering as well as performing and brought a great deal of inspiration to the audience.

that she deserved an apology, so they tapped her into Pi as a little sister.

Kevin Prosch, brought to the campus by Pioneers for Christ and the Spiritual Life Council, gave students and the community the opportunity to worship God with some of the most current praise and worship music available.

"I was in awe at the heart of Kevin Prosch and his band. His music really came from His relationship with the Lord," said Micki Creasman.

The final concert in the spring was the Michael English concert. The Lee Singers performed with him for several numbers.

"It was an honor to perform with Michael English. I have always enjoyed his music and to see him again was exciting," said Tera Lynn.

While the sets were always torn down and the Conn Center returned to normal, many students kept the images of those concerts in their hearts and their memories bring back excitement and smiles.

by Sarah Fisher



Dustin Price

Among the various percussion instruments, 100 Portraits performs. 100 Portraits came together with Kevin Prosch for a concert many students will not soon forget.

Bringing one of her newest songs to the audience, Rebecca St. James sings "Pray" from her recently released album. St. James also signed autographs at White Wing Bookstore after the concert.

EVENTS DIVISION

A Time and a Place for Everything



The Lee University campus, as well as the student body, grew by leaps and bounds. This rapid growth of the student body, many felt, created the need for expanded campus-wide activities. Such a need was hit head-on by many creative and hard-working organizations. The nature of these organizations represented the various areas of campus, including academics, spiritual life, social service, residential life, and musical groups. The administration, faculty, and staff were also heavily involved in campus events.

There was something for everyone. Whether it was a night in Alumni Park, an evening on a boat, a cup of coffee, or an opportunity

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward."

Colossians 3:23-24a

to help the needy, all were able to find something to do. There was never a dull moment! Often the problem was not searching for an activity, but having too many choices!

The students and administration often pulled together and achieved events which proved to be both spiritually and academically beneficial and entertaining as well. A new effort was also made by student leaders to break down subculture barriers. Many new events were created by leaders from different organizations in order to aid this process. There were also many wonderful opportunities to serve other members of the student body, the community of Cleveland, surrounding areas, the nation, and even the world!

by Whitney Bolding & Sarah Fisher



Scooping ice cream for Coke floats with a seventies twist, Dawn Posey takes part in the Livingston Makeover Party. This event was a get-to-know-you time for the girls to receive "The Works" free of charge. They enjoyed being pampered with free manicures, haircuts, and makeovers.

Sarah Hawthorne

Summer Honors

Decked out in their Summer Honors t-shirts, the thirteenth annual Summer Honors group gathers in front of the Vest Building to make a memory. Many of these faces returned as freshmen in the fall and were happily reunited while others returned home to their senior year of high school and Mom's good cooking.



Johnny Hugh



Todd Christopher

Sheer determination is the driving force in this wheelbarrow race held in Alumni Park during the Greek Olympiad. Pure exhaustion followed but was soon drowned out by the cheers of teammates, just in time for bat spin and egg-in-a-cup.

During Get-to-Know-You-Night students, counselors, and staff mingle in the Rec Center for fun and games. Here Andrew Potter, Michelle Dvorak, Trey Herron, and admissions counselor Jayson VanHook perform a skit together.



Todd Christopher

Whoever heard of Six Flags, whitewater rafting, a riverboat dinner cruise, worship services, and interesting classes worth six college credit hours for half the cost? The high school juniors and seniors of Lee University's thirteenth annual Summer Honors highly enjoyed this two-week taste of life at Lee, and their parents enjoyed the cost.

"It was a good opportunity to make friends and get a head start on college while having fun," Mandi Shifflett said.

To qualify for the fun, each student had earned a minimum 3.2 GPA or an ACT 24 / SAT 1120 score. Students were also required to submit a letter of reference from their high school guidance counselors.

Intense academics were balanced out with exciting daily excursions and nightly small-group devotions with counselors. This balance of academics, adventure, and spiritual life under the direction of Dr. Robert Herron and Angeline McMullin caused Summer Honors students to describe their experience as "fun, helpful, fun, busy, and fun!"

Bryan Croyle added, "I had so many friends from Summer Honors that when college started I already felt like I belonged here!"

by Joanna Lutz



Naomi Browning

On one of the many dance step formations drawn on the sidewalks of downtown Chattanooga, Lisa Aldridge and Emily Marshall practice their creative movement. Everyone proceeded to the walking bridge for peace and quiet.

After a marvelous Marriott breakfast, Ed Marroquin listens attentively to Dr. Terry Cross's 8:30am lecture-- or is he really deep in thought on the effects of sleep deprivation?



Todd Christopher



Todd Christopher



Johnny Hughes

Josh Campbell wins the pie-eating contest literally hands down. Summer Honors held plenty of opportunities to lay dignity aside and "give it all you've got!"

"This...is...awesome!" Andrew Potter, Gabriel Bishop, Kimberly Gravlee, Wade Lombard, Lindsey Boyd, and Matt Robinson were one of many boat loads who thoroughly enjoyed whitewater rafting down the Ocoee River.

Going Out & Growing Up

Summer Graduation & the Student Leadership

Graduation represents the completion of a significant period of each senior's life. Seventy-two seniors received their degrees during the July graduation ceremony.

The weekend began with a commencement service as friends and family gathered in support of the graduates. During commencement, several students presented reflections of their time at Lee. Moving the audience from laughter to tears each speaker brought back fond memories for each student's time at Lee. The choral offering was presented by Tony Deaton and Darlia Conn, who sang the "Twenty-Third Psalm."

Dr. Lois Underwood Beach, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, gave the commencement address. Dr. Beach urged the students to be proud of all their accomplishments and to take their knowledge and share it with the community. Lestor Rector performed "I Surrender All," touching the hearts of everyone present.

Once again Dr. Conn presented each graduate with a Bible and encouraged them to step out of Lee with the wisdom and character they have been filled with during their college years.

With the memories of Lee still strong in their minds, the new graduates stepped into the real world prepared to meet new challenges.

by Sarah Jahnke

Holly Eklund has some final words with Dr. O'Bannon after the graduation ceremony. Students at Lee University often become good friends with their teachers and the staff. Rebecca Lalonde says she thinks, "it is absolutely essential that students build relationships with their teachers in order to really experience the total college experience." Some times you can leave college with the closest friends you will ever meet.



Kim Kailing



Kim Kailing

The brand new class of 1998 stand and wait patiently to receive the traditional graduation Bibles that Dr. Conn gives every senior. The graduation Bible is a gift that every Lee graduate looks forward to; it is proof that you earned your diploma from Lee University.

The new graduates read from their new personalized Bibles at graduation. Each Bible has a graduate's name printed and is hand-signed by Dr. Conn. These Bibles serve as a reminder to the graduates to serve Jesus Christ always and allow Him to be the source of strength each day they live.



Kim Kailing

Two weeks before school started Lee University's club and organization presidents and emerging leaders assembled together at Johnston Woods Retreat Lodge. The group spent a few days going over what it means to be a true leader then focused on a problem-solving strategy based on subcultural walls on campus. Their purpose was to identify the subcultures and problems between them and then develop ways to resolve the issues.

Secretary of Student Leadership Council Stephania Lettermansaid, "As leaders it was not good enough just to identify the problems, but actually come up with a strategy to solve them." She also noted, "It was time to break down the subculture barriers. Hopefully these strategies will make a strong impact on campus. The goal of the student body was to unify all the groups so this campus can function as one body serving Jesus Christ."

Over the years there was some division, but this was a first for groups and clubs to work together becoming one body in Christ. Besides, wasn't that what the Lord wanted His people to do? Unity definitely became the conference anthem and was fostered in the hearts of many in attendance.

by Sarah Jahnke



Ashley Freer

Groups get into break-out sessions and discuss strategies and topics. There was a great feeling of unity in these break-out sessions and much was accomplished, due to the fact that all the leaders present really put their thoughts together.

On opening night the leaders spent some time worshipping God before getting into their break-out sessions. The students felt it was only proper to start their weekend off by thanking and praising the almighty God.

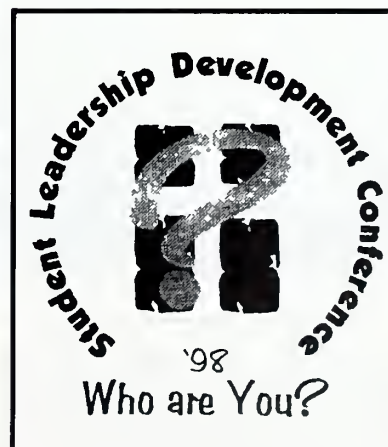


Ashley Freer



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Kristian Calasco, Kristi Isham, and Jill Orr discuss problem solving strategies for breaking down subcultural walls. Many hours were spent discussing problems and strengths on campus and how to solve problems and utilize strengths.



First Week Welcome

As an introductory "ice breaker," Sharp/ Davis and Medlin residents play a game of Twister. After a few ice breakers, the group held a scavenger hunt. The Residence Directors and Residence Assistants sponsored this successful event.



Ian Myrick



Tera Lynn

During Sigma's Welcome Back Party, everyone paired up to play the body parts game. Sigma's event was the first major activity on campus and was attended by 130 girls.

Pi Kappa Pi threw a great welcome back party on the basketball court, giving everyone a chance to shoot some hoops, see old friends and meet new people.



Jeremy Cloug

Why do students come to campus a week or more before classes begin? It is a question that has intrigued the Lee professors for many years. Well this should put their minds at ease. From the home office in Cleveland, Tennessee, here are the top ten reasons why students arrive early.

10. Wanted classes to start early.
9. Hoped to get rid of parents before they started showing baby pictures.
8. Wanted to show how nice they could be, by giving their new roommate the bed with the stains.
7. Eager to begin the fun and excitement of waiting in the registration lines.
6. Dr. Conn said he would pay one hundred dollars to the first ten seniors that would come a week early.
5. Wanted to find a better place to hang out than Walmart.
4. Some guys got too excited when they found out they were going to live in Cross Hall.
3. Wanted to get great home cooked food from Marriott.
2. Wanted to have time to sit in the famous Ped Mall and just...sit.
1. Had the wrong day marked on the calendar.

by A.J. Evans



Sarah Fisher

In the midst of registration chaos, Dr. Paul Conn and Dr. David Tilley attempt to have a calm discussion. Although registration week created some stress for administration, students and faculty, everyone found ways to enjoy their week.

The freshman cookout, sponsored by the Student Leadership Council, fed almost 300 freshmen. Everyone got to enjoy the great outdoors and good burgers, too.



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Fisher

During Upsilon Xi's block party, Cory Prescott, Brian Jones, and alumnus Lawton Smith catch up on summer events. The block party was a good opportunity to get re-acquainted and meet new people.

"Deck the halls with lines of potties" Fa la la la! Due to construction in the Higgenbotham Administration Building, many students and faculty enjoyed the newest decorations during the first week back.



Jeremy Clough

A Fresh Start

Tap Night & Freshman Dating Game

One of the most memorable and anticipated nights on campus was Tap Night. This was a time for all Greek clubs to come together dressed in their representing colors to choose new members. Each club weaved in and out of the crowded Ped Mall, tapping their new inductees. Students rushed their selected club and eagerly waited as members marched around with straight faces in search of the students whom they felt would be most devoted.

The induction period had been changed from one week to 24 hours. The clubs made the transition well and kept a positive attitude about the new rule. According to Sigma Nu Sigma's president, Ashley Freer, "Sigma's fall induction proved that when your heart is in the right place you can achieve great things."

After each social service club had completed their tapping, they sang their club song. Each club was focused on its original foundation of growing together spiritually and growing individually with God.

Friendships that will last a lifetime were formed through the brotherhood and sisterhood of these clubs that were around campus.

by Jenni Gibson

Tau Kappa Omega President Shannon Chapman, tapping new member, Kristen McGarrity. This was the first time for the club to walk on Tap Night on a fall semester. The club started off focused on God and succeeded in making this clear around campus.



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher

The lovely ladies of Omega Delta Phi, congratulate Christa Harrison. Omega's sense of closeness is evident through each member both on and off campus.

Starting the night off were the men of Pi Kappa Pi singing their club song to the overseers. This is a tradition performed by every club throughout the night.



Sarah Fisher

"If you could be any farm animal, which would you be, why would you be it, and please make the noise!"

Such were the questions that six guys and girls each posed to three potential dates at the entertaining Freshman Dating Game, held in the Dixon Center one Friday night a couple of weeks into the fall semester. The interviewers who couldn't see the panelists, tried to get a feel for their personalities from their responses.

Both the fifteen participants and the abundant audience had a grand time laughing together at the unusual questions and spur-of-the-moment responses, such as Melissa Davis' response to the farm animal question: "I would be a duck because they swim around happily on the pond all day and... what noise do they make?... Honk, honk?"

"It was really embarrassing at the time," Melissa said later, "but now I just think it's funny. I can't believe I forgot what noise a duck makes!"

After asking three questions, the interviewer made his or her choice and anxiously waited to meet his or her date.

The two then accepted a Chi cruise or O'Charley's gift certificate and the challenge of getting to know each other.

by Joanna Lutz



Genesis Bultema

Sarah Jahnke waits to hand Rebekah Majeske free bowling lane and sub sandwich tickets if Rebekah can answer Jeremy Conn's question. Observers had several chances to answer such trivia questions for prizes of their own.

Unlike some, Isaac Bolanos seems to have no qualms about "going out" with a stranger, and anticipates the tasty food on the Chi cruise that his date Brandy Bussell is receiving prize tickets for. Or is he even thinking about the cruise?



Genesis Bultema



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Genesis Bultema

The moment of decision has come. Amidst a barrage of advice from her audience, Melody Pennington contemplates the answers of her three unseen bachelors...whom will she choose?

With the tension past, Freshman Dating Game participants pose for a group shot. Most everyone had a good time, and enjoyed the chance to see and meet each other after the game.

A Time To Celebrate

Following the Service of Dedication on Friday morning, students of various organizations unite to form a "Human Wall," symbolizing their confidence and pride in being a part of Lee University. Dr. Conn and Mr. DeVos led a procession of faculty and guests from the Conn Center to the new Education Building.



The Lee University Festival Choir and Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Walt Mauldin, provided the choral representation for the Celebration '98 Service of Dedication.

Jeromy Conn and Jon Rogers hold up a banner at the entrance to the "Human Wall" procession. Students expressed their appreciation for the contributions that have made Lee University the campus that it is.



For Lee University, it was a time to celebrate the conquest of the impossible and the pursuit of destiny. On September 10th and 11th, distinguished alumni and honored guests arrived for Celebration '98.

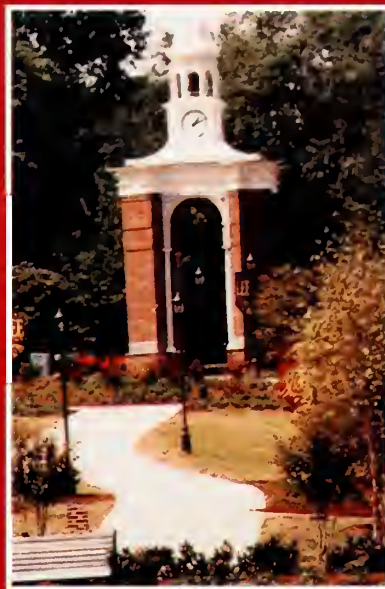
The highlight of the weekend following the formal banquet and departmental seminars, was the Service of Dedication. Dr. Carolyn Dirksen represented the faculty in acknowledging the physical and academic growth of Lee. Then, to the delight and standing ovation of the audience, Mr. Richard Devos was called to the podium. Mr. Devos, who, with his wife Helen, provided the main funding for the new Education Building, gave an inspiring testimony of his recent recovery from heart trouble and thanked God for His grace to serve each other in love. Dr. Conn then glorified God for the ever-widening vision of Lee University in effectively combining quality academics and dynamic Christian faith to equip a growing number of students for a promising future. The Festival Choir, under the direction of Dr. Walt Mauldin, ended the service with a powerful rendition of "We Will Stand." The weekend closed with the dedication of the Helen Devos College of Education and the opening of the Centenary Building and the East-West Pedestrian Mall. The celebration continues as dreams and visions continue to become an astounding reality.

by Sara LaMagna and Jenny Mills



On Friday morning, President Conn, along with benefactors Richard and Helen DeVos, dedicate the new College of Education Building by the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon. The building was named in honor of Mrs. DeVos, a former schoolteacher.

The new East-West Pedestrian Mall fulfills a vision which began eleven years ago by President Conn. The mall was officially opened just prior to Celebration '98.



Since the beginning of Dr. Conn's administration in 1987, Lee University has undergone tremendous growth and reconstruction. This included twelve new buildings and an increase in enrollment of more than 3,000 students.

The Voices of Lee perform in the Dixon Center for the Lee University Showcase on Thursday night. Kingdom Players and The String Ensemble, as well as other various musical and drama groups, also participated in this event.



September Fun

SLC Raft Race, Game Night, and the Blood Drive

The annual Hiwassee River Raft Race has been a "big splash" for Lee clubs for nearly a decade.

Club members "sacrificed" their Saturday afternoon to represent their organization at the "dull" task of river rafting with friends. After the teams had heard the safety lecture and gotten their gear, the good-natured rivalry began as teams tried to out-chant each other on the bus ride to the river.

Approximately twenty-five teams swarmed off the buses, eager to launch their rafts and paddle their arms off over the five-mile stretch to the finish line. Some of the teams quickly decided just to have fun while others sounded like drill sergeants barking, "Left, right, left!" The river was extremely low, resulting in continual run-ins between rafts and rocks. For most, the trip downstream took about two hours, but three teams surged ahead to win cash prizes, rafting trips, and outfitter merchandise.

Formerly a Student Government Association event, the race was hosted this year by the new Student Leadership Council. According to Aimee Fisher, Secretary of Student Events, the raft race was "an opportunity for many groups who normally don't interact to get together and have a really great time."

by Stacy Simpson

These Lee students have their rafts and they are ready to go downstream. The ride from Hiwassee Outfitters to the raft outpost was a thrilling one, to say the least.



Stacy Simpson



Stacy Simpson

The SLC team takes a final glance back as they begin their downstream trek. The SLC rafters were very helpful to their fellow teams during the race.

The winning team, *Locos*, smiles for a victory photo. These students finished the course in just over an hour.



Stacy Simpson

Let the games begin! For all freshman ladies on the Lee University campus, September 17 was a time for food and games with the friendly ladies and gentlemen of Epsilon Lambda Phi. The annual fall event, held in the renovated Centenary Room, was an opportunity for Epsilon to welcome the female newcomers on campus. The night began with laughter as the students talked and introduced themselves while eating munchies. Then came the competition. Games such as "Wink" allowed the freshman to get to know the members of the club in an informal setting. The night ended with the club song and heartfelt goodnights. The ladies in purple once again demonstrated service and hospitality to the campus.

by Sara LaMagna

Thanks to many students on the campus, the blood drive was very successful. The procedure started with a few questions to ensure the student met health requirements to give blood and a short blood test sample. After these tasks were finished, the final procedure could start. Each student that donated blood received a shirt and some snacks. Rebecca LaLonde said, "I knew if my family needed blood, I would hope others would donate."

by Sarah Jahnke



Nini Rivera



Nini Rivera

"What is your favorite kind of ice-cream?" Rebecca VanDyne asks a freshman girl. One game during the Epsilon game night gave the girls a chance to ask a variety of questions to different people and therefore get to know each other better.

Hands placed firmly on Kevin Mac's shoulders, Amber Goodrum grabs Mac before he can escape. The game "Wink" proved to be the hit of the night.



Rivera

Laughing at Sara LaMagna's joke, two freshman girls enjoy their cherry lollipops. As people were still arriving at the Epsilon party, girls separated into small groups and chatted while snacking on lollipops.



Valerie Jandoc

Stayin' Afloat

Chi Cruise and Sigma Luau

It was an occasion for students to sparkle. On Thursday, October 8, the ladies and gentleman of Alpha Gamma Chi once again hosted their annual Riverboat dinner cruise. This night, known to all as the "Chi Cruise," has become one of the rare opportunities for students to dress up (black seemed to be the color of the night) and dine in style on the Southern Belle.

This year the boat was a little bit late, but spirits remained high as the attendees mingled. The boat left port a little after 7:30; and once everyone was seated, Rob Trump greeted the group and led in prayer. Then a delicious buffet of rice, chicken, and vegetables was served. For the remaining time, guests made their way to the upper deck to enjoy the cruise. For many it was a chance to laugh and take pictures. For others it served as a perfect opportunity to cuddle with that special someone on a chilly October night. The men of Chi sang to their sweetheart, Olivia Mayeux, and then proceeded to sing their club song. It was a delightful evening for all who attended.

by Sara M. LaMagna

Fumbling with his camera, Jeremy Self, a member of Chi, attempts to take a picture of the guests during the buffet dinner. Every year the men of Alpha Gamma Chi work to make the Chi Cruise one of the most popular and original events on campus. It is a wonderful night of pleasant fellowship that is distinctly Lee!



Valerie Janiak



Jeremy Clough

Rachael DiGulio and her date, Paul Rankin, enjoy each other's company at the Chi Cruise. The Chi Cruise is a wonderful way for new students to get to know the Greek community and to experience the glamorous side of college life.

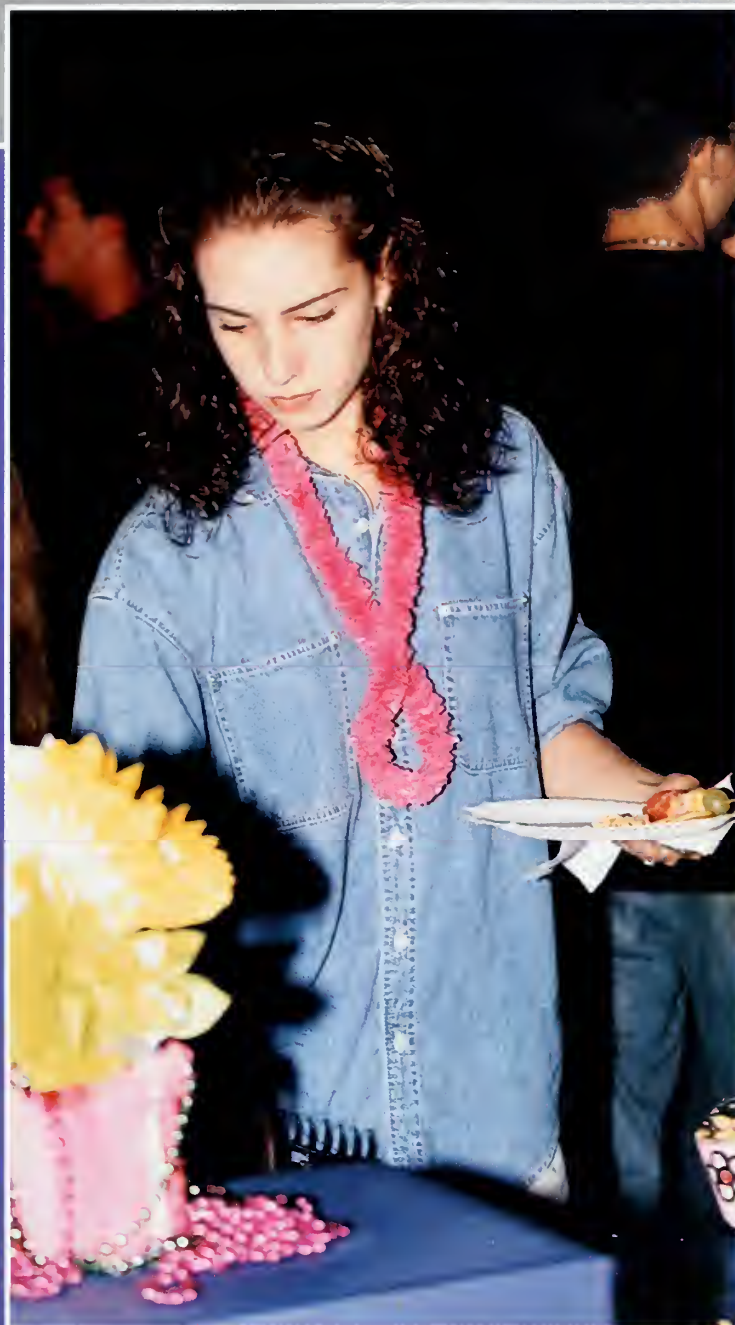
Nicole Daniels of Omega Delta Phi and Ian Shaw, a big brother and also a member of Chi, laugh and joke with friends. The Cruise is a fun opportunity for all the different Greek clubs to come together to socialize.



Jeremy Clough

On September 30, a Hawaiian adventure shipwrecked in Alumni Park. No one was injured. In fact, all who participated enjoyed themselves immensely. The adventure was Sigma Nu Sigma's Luau, an annual tradition that has become a much anticipated event for the campus. Hundreds of students attended this year's luau, which was themed "Shipwrecked with Sigma." Alumni Park was virtually converted into a tropical paradise with the smoldering glow of the tiki lights and leis all around. Students took a vacation from hectic academic life for traditional Lee fun and some great laughs. There were prizes for answering trivia, demonstrating some hidden talent (like singing the theme to Gilligan's Island), or singing and dancing on the karaoke stage. The Sigma ladies offered an incredible rendition of the Jackson Five while the Sigma big brothers put on their very own show, taking the crowd back to the 1970s for a retro dance lesson. There were those who were asked to participate in Sigma's fundraising auction. The men and women chosen stood in the spotlight and were auctioned off as dates to the highest bidders. Ultimately, the night was a huge success and another opportunity for Sigma to shine.

by Sara M. LaMagna



Jeremy Clough

A Lee student helps herself to the fruits and snacks at the Luau. Sigma is known for the superb way they prepare to the utmost detail for every event they sponsor.

Josh Turner takes a whirl during setup for the Luau. Many displayed their hula hooping skills in a contest later that evening.



Jeremy Clough

Big brother Jeromy Conn and Allison McLuhan host many of the Luau's contests. All of the members of Sigma were actively involved in the evening's many events.



Jeremy Clough

Bringing It Together

Greek Picnic, Coffee & Music, Operation Airlift

The attempt at an interclub ice-cream social was a huge success! Over one hundred thirty members from various Greek Clubs came together to form friendships with those they usually didn't get a chance to know. Students mingled with one another, talking and taking some time for fellowship at Stuart Park. The event was sponsored by the Greek Council to promote club unity. The coordinators for this light-hearted event were Whitney Bolding, Kristen Crawford, Tera Lynn, Nick Spiller and Juwanna Coleman.

Coordinating chairperson for the event, Whitney Bolding said, "It was great! I established friendships with people that I never see otherwise. It was a fun event to help plan and put together." Caleb Gillette added, "It was a good opportunity for everyone to meet new friends I never would have had the chance to before and hang out with old ones I hadn't seen in awhile." Overall, the event was a great idea and everyone involved had a good time.

by Jenni Gibson

Alan McClung is enjoying the ice-cream social along with others as they feast their eyes on the options for their sundaes. The Dean of Student Life and very involved when it came to special events as these, Alan McClung was well known around campus and was a friend and mentor to many people.



Tera Lynn



Tera Lynn

Friends sit together as they "catch up" with one another and what's going on in their lives. This was an awesome opportunity to meet people and see friends.

Caleb Gillette and Holly Sonnenschein are showing their support for Sigma as they give their "shine on" sign. The event was a time of unity for those in clubs around campus.



Tera Lynn

On October 5th, Holy Zealot Records put on a benefit concert, Operation Airlift, to help raise money and collect food and supplies for Washington D.C. Our bands contributed their talents, each one playing a few of their songs. The bands consisted of Mamas Jive- a blues band, In 4 Life- a rap band, Junction Seven- a heavy metal band, and Typical Sloan- an alternative band. Each band brought a different style of music, but all had one goal in mind: to help the needy families in Washington, D.C.. Mr. Conn and the SLC contributed to the event by paying for shipping and donating money to cover the cost of the fund system.

Typical Sloan initiated the fund raiser after coming across an inner city food bank in D.C. during their summer tour. The food bank helped feed AIDS victims and their families'. The lead singer of Typical Sloan, Rob Alderman, motivated students to participate by speaking about the families needs during a chapel service.

Admission to the concert was \$2 and donation of canned foods at the door. Over 40 boxes of canned foods were collected, and over \$2,000 was raised to donate to homeless children in D.C. The success of the Airlift was entirely due to the response students made to the call for help.

by Jenni Gibson



Sarah Hawthorne

While preparing herself a cup of coffee, Katie Copas enjoys the music of Mama's Jive. The House offered free entertainment with complementary coffee and Danishes for all in students in attendance.

Sorting cans for the food drive, Operation Airlift workers make sure the cans are in the correct boxes. The benefit concert brought in more than 40 boxes of canned goods.



Joanna Lutz



Joanna Lutz

Cheerfully giving her donation, Operation Airlift goer helped the bands raise money for the needy in Washington D.C. Through the effort of many participants Operation Airlift was a great success.

Irish meet the Hillbillies

Oktoberfest & Harvest Hoedown

The men of Pi Kappa Pi held their annual campus-wide event known as Oktoberfest. Students gathered to enjoy the food, fun and company of their friends while sitting on bales of hay and sipping on cider. The night started out with competitions and activities such as sauerkraut eating and an apple bobbing contest. Volunteers from the crowd got in line to "chug-a-lug" a contest to see who could chug the most apple cider. Once again, guys showed off their muscular strength trying to impress girls by participating in the traditional arm wrestling contest. The Criscoed pig stole the show when he was relentlessly chased around Alumni Park in the "chase-a-pig" contest. It was a night full of competitions, but everyone still left friends. Many even left completely stuffed from eating so many funnel cakes and drinking so much apple cider.

To add a little more excitement to the evening, after Oktoberfest since the night was still young, Pi members moved on over to the Rebecca St. James concert. They arrived just in time to tap her as an honorary little sister. She was astonished. Who knows maybe she'll be the entertainment for next year's Oktoberfest?

by Jenny Mills

Dustin Lee and "Cutie Pi" Jacob Terry observe the Oktoberfest activities, specifically in awe of the arm wrestler's strength. Oktoberfest was one of the first events to kick off the fall season. Many people came out to join the fun and to support the men of Pi Kappa Pi.



This little piggy didn't go to the market; he went to Oktoberfest. This little piggy didn't get roast beef either; he got crisco! Pig chasing was one of the activities held every year at Oktoberfest.

Jonathan Cornett and Robbie Haag pour batter to make the ever famous funnel cakes served at Oktoberfest. People stood in line all night to get some. Other attractions were the traditional arm wrestling.



The cows were milked, ducks were in a row, and DZT was ready to go! The atmosphere of Alumni Park took on a new face as the ladies in red became hillbillies for a night. Dressed in overalls, flannels, straw hats, and pigtails, these girls were ready to hoedown! The annual Harvest Hoedown took place on October 28, 1998. "Being held for the first time in Alumni Park, it went over really well. We used to have Harvest Hoedown in the Ampitheater, now we have a lot more room." Jessica Childers said. The traditional games such as the sponge toss, delta throw, putt putt, and tug of war were played. People also paid a quarter to put their friends in jail. Once again, people waited in the long line to be married in holy macaroni at the married til' midnight station. This year, the new attraction was waller for dollar. In other words that meant rolling around in mud and paying a dollar for it. Everyone gathered around the ring to watch the participants waller in a pool filled with a somewhat interesting combination of ingredients. The entertainment and food were enjoyed by students and faculty who took a break from their busy schedules to have a boot tompin', knee slappin' good time hillbilly style.

by Jenny Mills



The M.C.'s of Harvest Hoedown include Amy Harris, Scott Hunter, and Keri Simmons. They began the night with a skit to introduce the games and contests of the evening.

Freeze frame! Jenny Mills and Scott Hunter pose for a picture. "If your mammas could see you now... they'd be so proud!"



Kimmie Cole reaches out for a helping hand as Kris Koch and Jodie Elkins tag team "waller." This was one of the new additions to Harvest Hoedown festivities.



Salsa in the Park, sponsored by *Familia Unida*, the Spanish club, opened the students for a cultural experience.

Salsa in the Park provided such activities such as hot pepper eating contest, limbo, pinata breaking, and more. A live Latin band and DJ performed with Latino dancers.

The campuswide Clue game, sponsored by the Student Leadership Council, created teams of four to meet and make a game plan. Then the clues were passed out and the students had to run all over campus trying to find out who did it, with what, and why they did it.

The prize for finishing was a one hundred dollar bill. Students frantically scattered the campus looking for people to help them solve this puzzle.

Finally, to some people's dismay, the game ended. The culprit was a dorm rat. With? An offering plate. Why? Because he was fired. Go figure.

Every year the female residential staff braces itself for this event. The All-Girls' Camp Out held at Dr. O'Bannons' farm provided the girls with a night of fun and a bit of nature.

Tony Marchese was the DJ for the night as the girls danced to the YMCA, the chicken dance, the electric slide and more. Each dorm performed a skit for the residents as a means of entertainment.

Some endured the entire night without sleeping, and those who tried to sleep were probably kept awake by them.

by Jen Myrick and Marsh Smith

Fun in the Dark

Salsa in the Park, Clue Game & All Girl's Campou

Dancers Nini Rivera and Anita Tijernia perform a traditional Latino dance for students to enjoy. Salsa in the Park gave an open invitation to all students to learn about the Latin culture. The event also gave members of *Familia Unida* (the Spanish club) an opportunity to become more involved in campus activities.



Sarah Hawthorne



Jeremy Clough

"Just give me a clue!" begs Jay Jennings to Grace Barrett. The campus-wide clue game became a time for every participant to be as resourceful as possible in order to win.

Listening patiently, Kelly Jones looks as Emmitt Beall asks her his question. Each student got to ask up to four questions, and the winner of the Clue Game got one hundred dollars.



Jeremy Clough



Jen Myrick

Enjoying one of the many forms of entertainment of the night, Freshmen April Tatam and Casey Elrod smile in delight. Various comical skits were performed by each dorm.

Dancing the night away, Jessica Holiday enjoys the YMCA. She was one of many who participated in dances such as the YMCA and the electric slide.



Jen Myrick



Jen Myrick

With an almost corpse-like look, Raeanna Hooper shows her love for the outdoors by falling asleep by the fire. Hooper became one of the few who endured the camp-out without the conveniences of modern society.

Sharp/Davis RA Jen Myrick watches the crowd of crazy girls. Along with every female RA and RD, a few males were allowed to help out with the campout including Medlin RD Tony Marchese.



Jen Myrick

Spreading God's Love

Atlanta Homeless Invasion & Sadie's Chase

Given the invitation to serve, about 65 students from different parts of campus joined the SLC on an Atlanta Homeless Invasion.

Over the span of 24 hours the students ran a coffee shop ministry, assisted a homeless breakfast ministry, passed out clothes to children, and raked leaves for local neighbors. All was done through Midtown Mission, a church located in downtown Atlanta only a few blocks away from Georgia Tech.

While a small team was working inside Midtown Mission's coffee shop, the larger group of students went out to the Georgia Tech campus to pass out flyers advertising the free coffee and music.

The next morning another small group of students woke up at 5:30 a.m. to help prepare for the homeless breakfast. The group also had the opportunity to speak one on one with many before the breakfast began. During the breakfast the pastor in charge of the ministry spoke, feeding the people's souls while nourishing their bodies.

SLC secretary of community services, Leslie McDuffie coordinated the invasion. "The entire weekend was a great success," McDuffie said. "It was *wonderful* to see so many come out to serve the homeless."

All those who participated in the Homeless Invasion returned with a new burden to pray for those in need.

by Sarah Fisher

Trying to pick up as many leaves as possible, Tera Lynn uses her body as a leaf shovel while Kyle Hinson holds the bag open. Many invasion participants raked leaves as a ministry, not accepting donations for their work. The teams also had the opportunity to tell each neighbor about Midtown mission and spread God's love into the inner city of Atlanta.



Sarah Fisher



Diana Smith

Laura Eanes and Katie Copas help put together lunches for the homeless ministry. The group put together 150 lunches and passed them out after feeding breakfast to the homeless.

Carrying on a conversation with a homeless man, Diana Smith takes time to listen and talk with him. Many got the chance to learn more about the life of the homeless, as well as share their hearts.



Sarah Fisher

Let the smearing begin! Students came armed and ready for battle at Upsilon Xi's 36th Annual Sadie Hawkins Chase in Alumni Park.

Ladies came with one objective in mind: to snatch the rag dolls away from their dates in order to make the men pay for the Sadie Hawkins tickets. Ladies attempted to slime the guys with household kitchen items such as cooking oil, ketchup, flour, and chocolate syrup, each hoping to catch her guy off guard and steal his doll. For some it worked. Others were doused with vinegar from super soaker squirt guns. The revenge of the guys only gave the girls more momentum to accomplish their goals, no matter how ruthless or extreme their tactics became. A capture soon turned to humiliation for the gentleman who lost his battle to a conquering female. All is fair in love and war. The girl who seized the doll had the opportunity to run onto the gazebo and announce her victory into the microphone, allowing everyone to hear of her fantastic accomplishment. Some dates laughed while others hid behind the trees.

Aside from the alarmingly strong stench, the chase seemed to please all that participated, not to mention the crowd that gathered around to watch. It was the perfect way to kick off the Sadies weekend even if it meant getting a little dirty.

by Scott Hunter



Chris Souza

Dogpile! Students pile on top of one another to help their friends accomplish their goals. Sadies chase was a time when Alumni Park looked its worst, but it was great fun for those involved.

Trying to get the dolls away from their dates, the girls used any material possible to win back their money. Sadies chase produced a great stench and great fun.



Chris Souza



Meghan Hamilton

Leading a man to Christ, SLC president, Willie Wright prays during the Spring Homeless Invasion. During the year the SLC took two trips to Atlanta to minister to the homeless.

Nights Of Darkness

Sadie Hawkins & Masquerade on the Mall

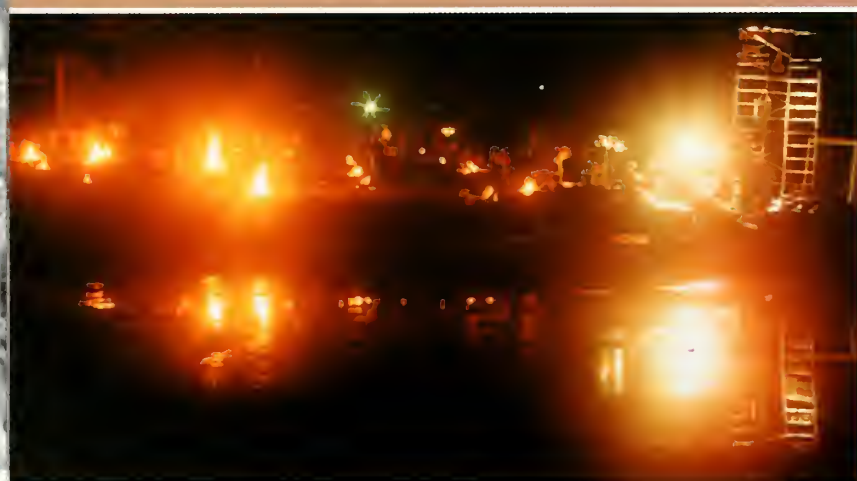
The night skies lit up once again as the gentlemen of Upsilon Xi sponsored their 36th annual Sadie Hawkins. Following Friday afternoon's event of sliming and chasing in Alumni Park, couples reunited together Saturday on Halloween night at Dr. O'Bannon's farm to sit around blazing fires. It was a time for roasting marshmallows and eating boxes of the Colonel's Original Recipe. Sadies gave students a chase to break away and see what was outside the hallowed halls of Lee University. Hours passed by filled with laughter for those who hung out with their best friends while time stood still for the romantics who held each other under the stars. The chill of the night air perfectly set the mood for an evening of enjoyment and entertainment. A variety of acts filled the stage, giving Sadies quite a different touch. From Epsilon Lambda Phi's dating game to romantic ballads like "From This Moment," sung by Robbie Winters and Amber Holt, the audience had an evening of talent ranging from the bizarre to the beautiful. Above the tree tops burst thundering sparks as Upsilon wrapped up the night with a fireworks spectacular. Sadie Hawkins definitely went off with a bang...literally.

By Scott Hunter

The luckiest guy at Sadie Hawkins, Chad Siders, scores two! Siders' eyes lit up in surprise as Jenny Mills and Tabitha Cook planted a big kiss on each of his cheeks. This big brother to Epsilon never expected to get caught *red handed* with a couple of DZT ladies. The unexpected always happens at Sadie Hawkins.



Scott Hunter



Jeremy Clough

Dozens of fires dotted the country hillside as they glowed bringing both light and warmth. Extra heat supplies came from the student body.

Around the fire, friends make memories that will last a lifetime. Sadies gave students a chance to embrace the old friends and discover new ones.



Jessica Chandler

Glowing candles, twinkling lights, and creative costumes can only mean one thing-- The annual Masquerade on the Mall. On October 29, the lovely ladies and gentlemen of Epsilon Lambda Phi again sponsored one of the most popular and successful events of the fall semester. Students congregated on the Pedestrian Mall for a night of fantastic facades and intriguing fun. This year's theme was "What's under your mask?" and the majority of those that attended were in costume. Epsilon held a contest for best costume and first prize went to a pair of twins. Second place went to the straggly crew from Gilligan's Isle's SS Minnow, and third prize went to Josh Chumley for his amusing impersonation of Austin Powers. Of course, a party is not a true party without refreshments; and Epsilon provided an assortment of treats, including popcorn, funnel cakes, snow cones, cotton candy, and hot chocolate. The entertainment provided was courtesy of DJ Jay Tony Marchese, and the crowds joined eagerly in the electric slide contest, where creativity won the prize. Others with considerably more experience participated in the swing dancing contest. For those that were not daring enough to join in the re-creations from the eighties or demonstrate their talents before the crowd, simply watching was entertaining enough. Over 500 students attended masquerade on the mall and stayed until curfew. What a success for the ladies in purple!

by Sara LaMagna



Jeremy Clough

Rebecca Van Dyne holds a little princess while laughing with a friend. Rebecca, a.k.a. "RVD," was the coordinator for the entire Masquerade on the Mall, and her hard work really paid off!

Josh Beard is not afraid to perform retro style for the crowd at Masquerade. Hundreds of students joined in the foot tapping music to strut their stuff.



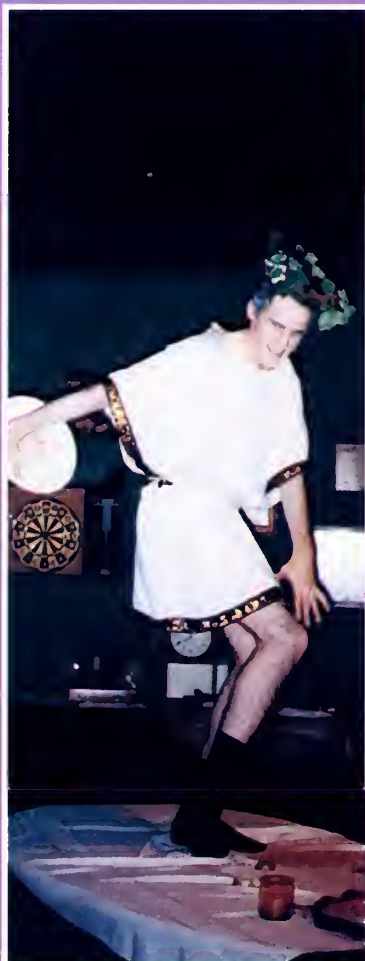
Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Masked masquerader Chris Qualls unveils his true self for some time of personal reflection. For others, true identities could only be revealed after being asked, "What's under your mask?"

Rubbing noses, David Smeltz and Jenny Gruber give each other a hello hug. In the play both characters behaved oddly, which led the audience to conclude that they were a well matched couple.



Dustin Price

Arm outstretched with china plate in hand, Chris Kepes poses as a Greek athlete. His character, DePinna, created quite a mess on stage with his fireworks and frolicking on top of the dining room table.

Jonathan Fulk, David Smeltz, Jenny Gruber, Wade Keckler, Heidi Peterson, Meghan Hamilton, Heather Mitchell, Wesley Biddy, Jace Boutwell, Chris Kepes, Seth Caskey, Jacob Taylor, Markell Eoute, Brooke Bailey, Brittany Childers, Kris Colasacco, Chris Carlson, Ed Renfro



Dustin Price

"Bang! Bang!" sounded the fireworks as they exploded on the stage. The play *You Can't Take It With You* included scenes of humorous dancing, exploding fireworks, and drunk actresses. The play left audiences with splits in their sides, proving that the cast's hard work and dedication paid off.

You Can't Take it With You, a comedy by playwrights Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, combined with the creative talents of director Jim Veenstra, attracted the attention of many students during the fall drama presentation.

One of the lead actors, Meghan Hamilton said, "This play was an exciting experience; it was great to work with such a talented director."

The play displays the eccentricities of the Sycamore family. The daughter Alice falls in love with a business man and fears that her odd family will scare away her fiancé. In the end, Grandpa shares with all the importance of having fun, following your dreams, and loving people no matter how strange they may seem. And, of course, Alice and Tony end up together.

A member of the audience, Caleb Herod said, "I enjoyed the play because it was spastic yet entertaining. All the characters were portrayed well."

In light of the crazy antics that took place, Hamilton summed it all up in this comment, "Overall the show brought a great balance of laughter, talent, and love to the stage."

By Sarah Hawthorne



Dustin Price

Psychos on Stage

You Can't Take It With You Fall Production



Clumsily spilling income tax papers on the floor, Matt Myers attempts to tell Jonathan Fulk that he must pay his taxes. Fulk's character, Grandpa, had never paid his taxes and did not understand any reason why he should begin presently. He had an odd but inspiring view on life. As a freshman, Fulk proved to be a star on the stage.

Dustin Price



Dustin Price

Ring in hand, Seth Caskey confesses his love to Meghan Hamilton. In the play the two were a young couple in love. Problems arose when Tony Kirby's parents did not approve of the Sycamores.

"Oh I feel wonderful darling!" exclaims Brittany Childers as she portrays a slightly tipsy actress. Jenny Gruber and Jace Boutwell try unsuccessfully to keep Childers' antics unnoticed and quiet.

Go the Distance

Led in worship by Angie Woodside, the festival choir and orchestra sing "We Have Come to Worship Jesus." After hours of practice, the Music Festival was a time when the students could showcase their talents and dedication. Woodside was a member of the graduate program in Church Music and was heavily involved in campus worship.



Hall of fame winners are honored by the athletic department for their accomplishments.

Reunited after many years, old friends embrace. The 50 year plus reunion was a time when graduates could reminisce and catch up on years past.



One family...five generations.. all claim alumni from the same school. Every year many families return to Lee for the Homecoming celebration.

The celebration included music festivals, reunion parties, a comedy presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," pep rally, fireworks, and most importantly, the Homecoming basketball game.

Nine clubs held reunion breakfasts on Saturday morning while several other organizations held reunions on Friday and Saturday evening.

Campus Choir, celebrating their 40th anniversary, had a reunion recording with alumni.

Pi Kappa Pi dedicated the Stanley Butler Field Memorial, Epsilon Lambda Phi held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the East-West Ped Mall, Sigma Nu Sigma dedicated the Ocoee Street fountain, and the School of Religion honored Dr. Martin Baldree.

Homecoming weekend undoubtedly brought out a crowd and kept the entire campus busy.

by Sarah Fisher



Congratulating Mrs. Butler on the dedication of her husband's flag pole memorial, Dr Paul Conn tries to hang onto the giant scissors. Dr. Conn stayed busy for the entire weekend with dedications and luncheons.

Representing the Lee Singers, Amber Easton provides information about the choir and their travels. During Homecoming many organizations set up booths to give visitors up-to-date information.



Jeremy Clough

As he shows off his grandchild, Dr. Paul Conn talks at the President's Circle Luncheon. Dr. Conn spoke to the group about the importance of fulfilling God's vision.

Dedication of an insignia at Homecoming brings Dr. Paul Conn and Epsilon gal Erin Critz together. Homecoming consisted of many unveilings and dedications.



Jeremy Clough

With all eyes on him, #31 gazes at the goal and tries to figure out just how he'd like to make the shot. Through blood, sweat and tears, the basketball team made their best effort for a victorious Homecoming.



Jeremy Clough

"I think I can..." the Flame goes for the goal as his opponent tries to block his ball. The Flames scored many baskets during the Homecoming game.

"Give me an L!" The cheerleaders take advantage of a time-out in order to pep up the crowd. Cheerleaders were an important part of Homecoming game enthusiasm.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Homecoming '98



Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Lauren Brasseaux and her escort Clark Medlin smile for the crowd. The crowd cheered for their new queen and continued to enjoy the game.

Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Passing the ball in the big game, Lee maneuvers around Southern's guard. The basketball team put all their heart into one of the most attended games of the year.

Homecoming court members wait patiently for their names on the loudspeaker. Homecoming's exciting atmosphere brought out a large number of students as well as alumni.

Winter Wonderland

Omega Delta Phi's Snowball & Christmas at Lee

Merry music filled the air as students poured into the ballroom. This night would be a new experience.

On November 18, the ladies of Omega Delta Phi presented the first annual Charity Snowball. This formal evening, held in the Fairyland Club, overlooked the lights of downtown Chattanooga.

Starting with a "cocktail hour" complete with nonalcoholic beverages, the evening continued with jazz music, gourmet dining, incredible door prizes, and exciting live entertainment.

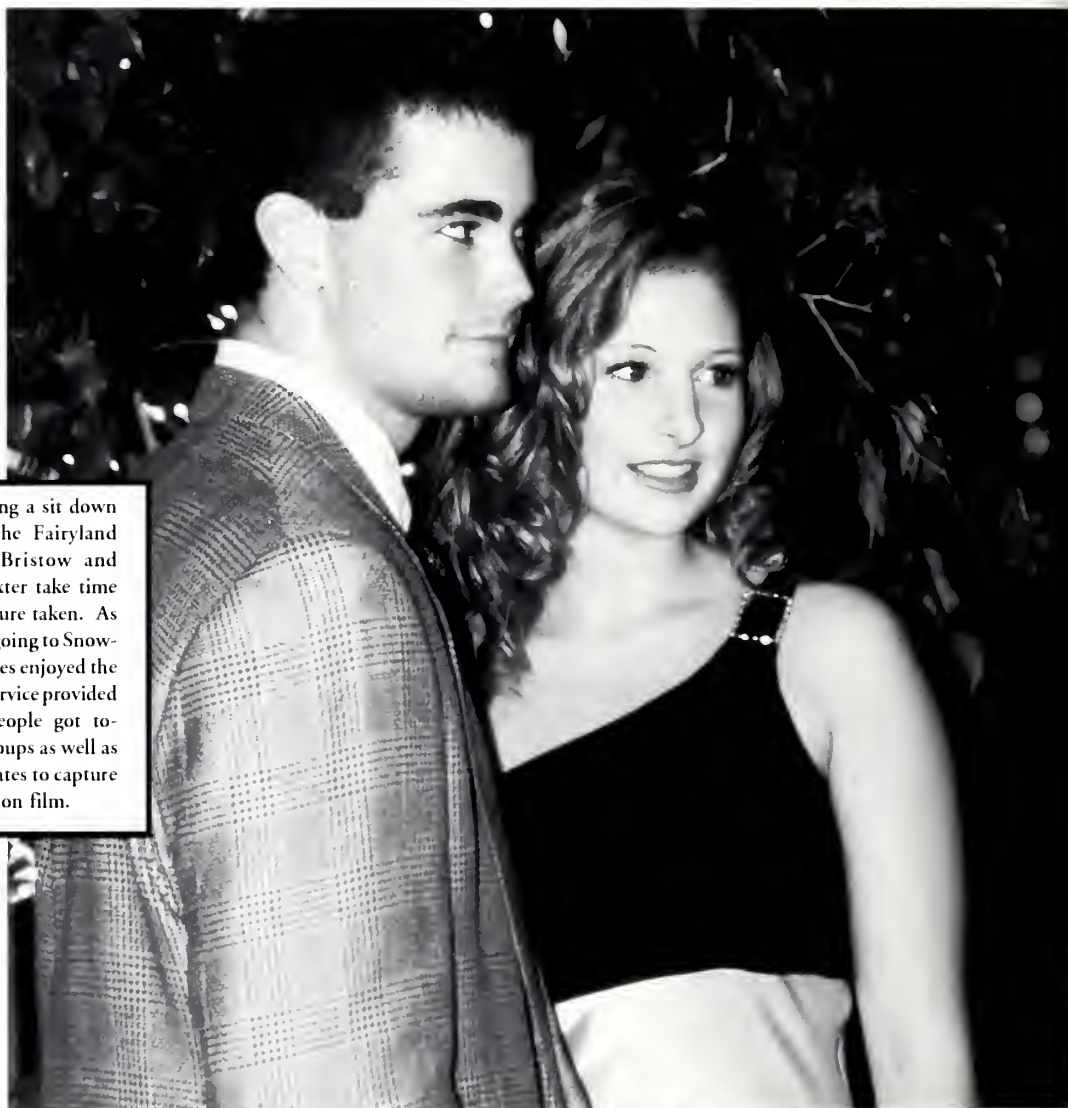
This event benefited the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. By the end of the evening, students and staff had contributed \$1000 and more than 100 toys to the children of St. Jude.

"The Charity Snowball will be one remembered for a lifetime. It will be remembered as the time the Lee University community came together to help those who needed it most," remarked Melissa Becker after the event.

Walking away with hands full of prizes ranging from elegant jewelry to dinner gift certificates, students reflected on their night. Snowball meant more than just having a wonderful time with friends. It was an evening to share what God had so graciously given.

by Allison Flexer

After enjoying a sit down dinner at the Fairyland Club, Joe Bristow and Rebecca Baxter take time to get a picture taken. As a benefit of going to Snowball, attendees enjoyed the free photo service provided to them; people got together in groups as well as with their dates to capture the evening on film.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Taking time to strike a pose, Jennifer Edwards, Jill James, and Lanrin Brasseaux smile for the camera. Cameras clicked and flashed all night long as groups of friends came together to commemorate the evening.

At the beginning of the evening, Andrea Burns and Amanda Osborne check in at the registration table before entering the ballroom. The ladies of Omega Delta Phi had a large job to do that evening as they kept up with all the paper work and made sure everyone was checked in smoothly.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Back by popular demand, Heidi Peterson performs as her character Ellie from the theatrical production, "You Can't Take it with You." Peterson had the crowd rolling in laughter as she danced crazily across the stage.

Helping transport gifts, Amber McCulloch aids in the Operation Christmas Child endeavor. Over 270 children's gifts were taken to LifeCare, who delivered them to third world countries.



Valerie Jandoc



Jeremy Clough

Dressed in Christmas colors, Voices of Lee entertain the chapel crowd with a decade by decade version of "Deck the Halls." The prospect of having almost a full month away from classes gave the students many reasons to be in the holiday spirit.

Stepping Up

December Graduation and Spring Tap Night

The time had finally come: Graduation. But now what to do?

The December 10 commencement exercises began on Friday morning with a Commissioning Service, followed by the actual Commencement on Saturday morning. The weekend event included student speakers such as Jennifer Brothers, Tom Chatfield, and others along with Mr. Frank Brock who gave the Commencement address. The Lee singers provided musical entertainment with solo violinist Michelle Sikes.

Chad Price, a first-year Lee Singer stated, "As a freshman, I had never attended Lee's graduation, but this year I got to sing in it. I look forward to my graduation date."

Commencement allowed the new alumni to say good-bye to friends and faculty they had grown to love. "College was such a big part of my life that I can hardly believe that it is over. I will never forget my days at Lee, the friends I've made here, and all that I've learned," said graduate Jennifer Brothers.

The seasons changed as the newest graduates stepped up to their roles in the real world.

by Scott Burke

Full of joy about the fact of finally graduating Jennifer Brothers displays the toolbox she and her fellow graduates will need in the up coming years. Graduation consisted of more than just receiving a diploma, it represented a turning point in students' lives.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

Time has come for final good-byes and to face the real world. These excited seniors stand ready for the task of building a career as they anxiously await the dismissal prayer of the Commencement exercises.

Wisdom flowing from his lips, President Frank Brock of Covenant College speaks to all those attending the December graduation. Graduation gave students and family members a chance to celebrate the successful completion of their degrees.



Jeremy Clough

The time for waiting had come to screeching halt as the Greek clubs made their circles around the ped mall. As each color passed, hopes and dreams faded back to rush parties and socials functions. Only time would tell if the Anna-bes stood above all the rest, only if the rain and chilling wind did not get to the crowd!

"Even though I never rushed a Greek club, I went to tap night to see some of my friends get tapped. The wind and rain and all those umbrellas could have put a damper on the night, but it was still a blast," said first-time spectator David Morgan.

Getting in or not mattered but not as much as getting back into a warm, dry room for some.

"After seeing about three people get tapped in it just got too cold. If they wanted to tap me, then they could have had to come to my room because I left," boasted freshman Josh Bowles.

Inductions changed the lives of those tapped. Meetings, appearances, and dues got added to the list of things to take care of. But for one night, not knowing for just one more moment thrilled all who attended the annual event.

by Scott Burke



Jennifer Morales

TKO buddies all around him, cheers from other clubs and rain beating down on his back, Joel Barnes listens closely to the whispers of the tapper. For those that had rushed a Greek club Tap Night meant more than just another rainy day.

Trying to stay dry, April McCutcheon holds an umbrella over her head. Members of every Greek club spent the evening trying to find their taps while attempting to stay dry.



Jennifer Morales



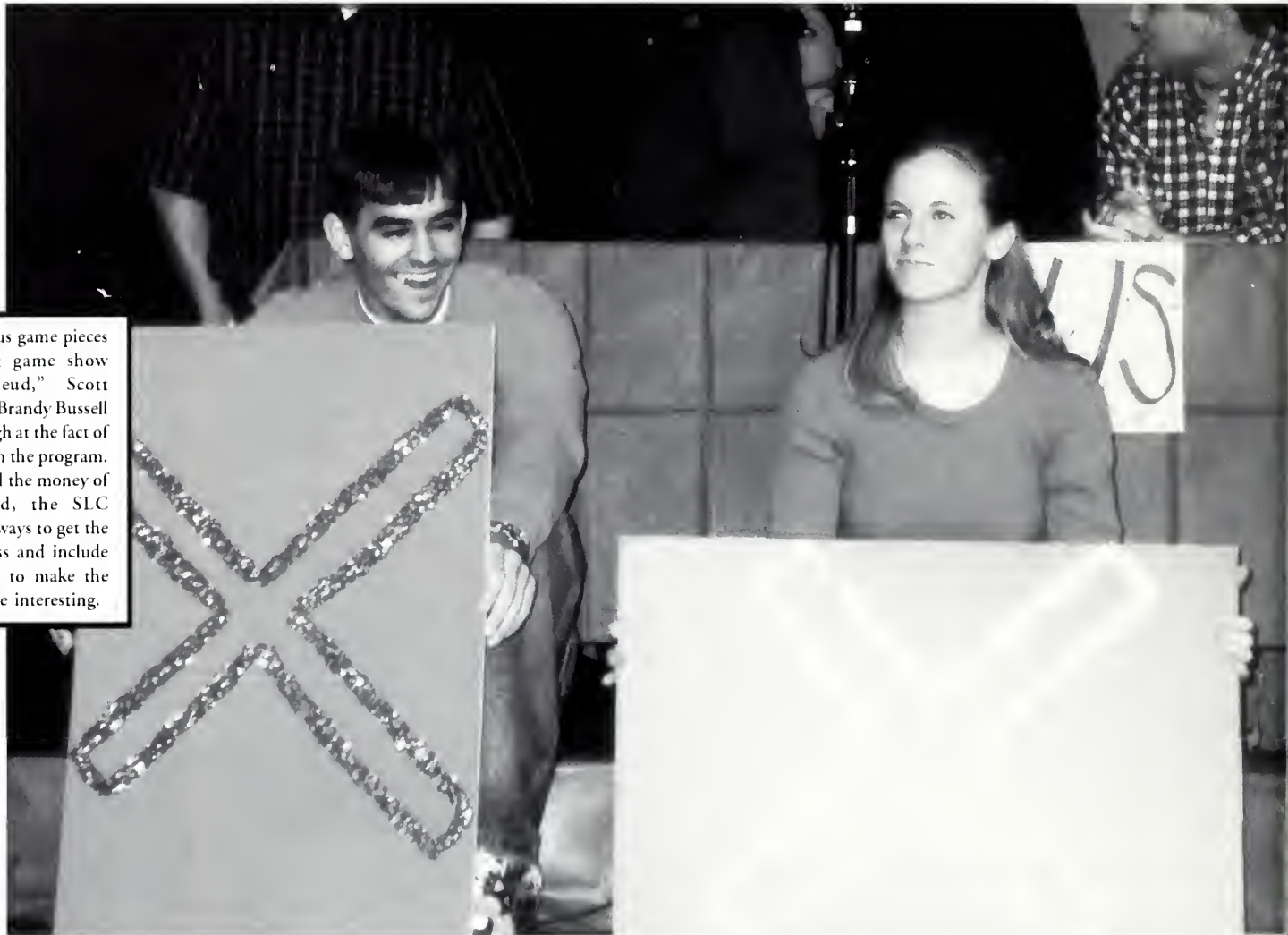
Jennifer Morales

Green men of Pi Kappa Pi march stone-faced into the waiting crowd to hunt for their new brothers. Part of the fun of Spring Tap Night came with the hunt for those who would soon be brothers. With all the rain, faces and umbrellas, finding just the right guys became a challenge.

Finding Things to Do

Family Feud, Singled Out

The famous game pieces of the hit game show "Family Feud," Scott Smith and Brandy Bussell share a laugh at the fact of their part in the program. Without all the money of Hollywood, the SLC found fun ways to get the point across and include others and to make the games more interesting.



Courtesy of Student Leadership Council



Courtesy of Omega

Chowing down on some cupcakes in hopes of getting a date, Jason Sharpe, Christian Summers and Chris Qualls lose all their manners. Guys and gals moved to drastic measures at the chance of getting a date in time for Valentine's Day.

Who says blondes have more fun? Rejection sets in as this group of blondes get shafted from the dating pool. In Singled Out, those on the throne got to eliminate all who did not appeal to their particular taste.



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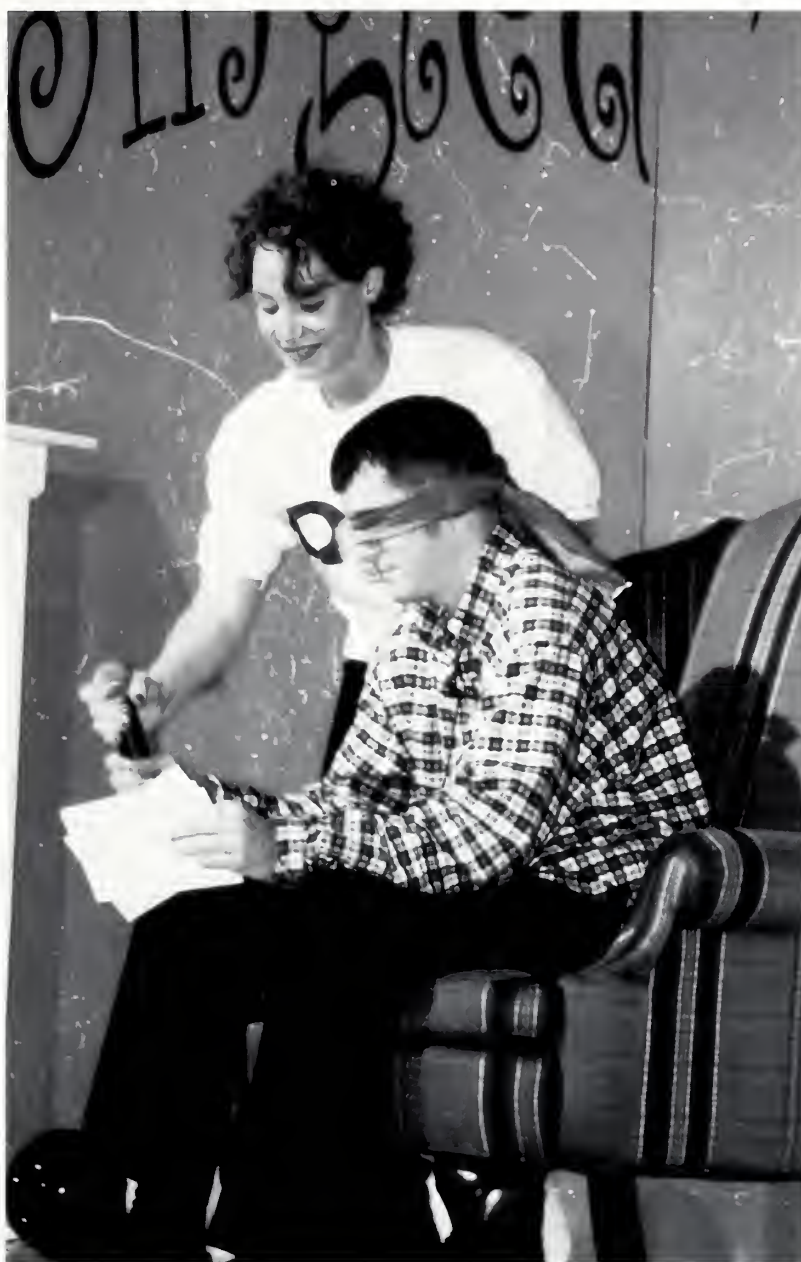
In the middle of the hottest winter anyone had ever seen, boredom ran rampant. Every coffee shop, restaurant, both bowling allies and the mall had seen all the students more than once. Someone had to do something and fast. That's when events started popping up everywhere. On Friday, January 29, SLC hosted their version of the game show Family Feud.

"Campus can sometime get a little dry on the weekend, so we try to liven it up with familiar, fun events," said first year SLC member Ryan Fox.

Love can be depressing unless you have a second-half, and if not, Omega host their version of the MTV hit singled out on February 12. Patterned after the famous game show, guys and gals who participated in the SLC's Singled Out got matched up with whoever they described as the perfect person for them. Only time could tell if it worked out or not.

After these events so close together ran their course, boredom returned to the lives of the campus-bound student body. Coffee shops gained popularity again and excitement died until the next event came around.

by Scott Burke



Clay Noe

With hopes to find date, Brandon Litchfield blindly takes the microphone from Mara Mautino Omega's Singled Out took the MTV hit dating show and conformed it to fit the student body, but silly games and riddles stayed a part of the game.



Clay Noe

Anticipating the answer, the contestant prepares to lift his answer card. After the group was narrowed down to a few finalists, a question and answer session was held.

Excited about how well their version of the Feud went, members of SLC pose for a group shot. Working together on projects like this one ensured friendships.



Courtesy of Student Leadership Council

Old Cars and Stars

St. Paddy's Bash & Cotton Club



Clay Hamlin

While walking across the ped mall one day after class, Sarah Hawthorne noticed members of Pi Kappa Pi blaring music and proclaiming the sale of t-shirts for their next all-campus event, a St. Patty's Day celebration.

Pi's St. Patty's Day Bash, drew a large crowd of students seeking some midweek fun. The night featured unlimited pizza, coke, and games which included a bunjee run, moon walk, and a car bashing.

Robbie Hay commented that "the car bashing was a big hit! Everyone loved using a sledghammer to bang up the car."

Leaving the rec field when everything was over, Sarah commented "This night was very eventful, I will never forget it." Hopefully, neither will the Pi guys.

As she walks into the Read House with her Cotton Club date, Mondo Gonzales, Jayme Woolston notices a familiar face from long ago. Could it possibly be Vanilla Ice? Soon all suspicions are confirmed as she sees a group of people flock over to get a closer glimpse of the faded out celebrity.

Theta Delta Kappa's formal evening, opened with a social time and dinner, and concluded with entertainment by a local jazz band.

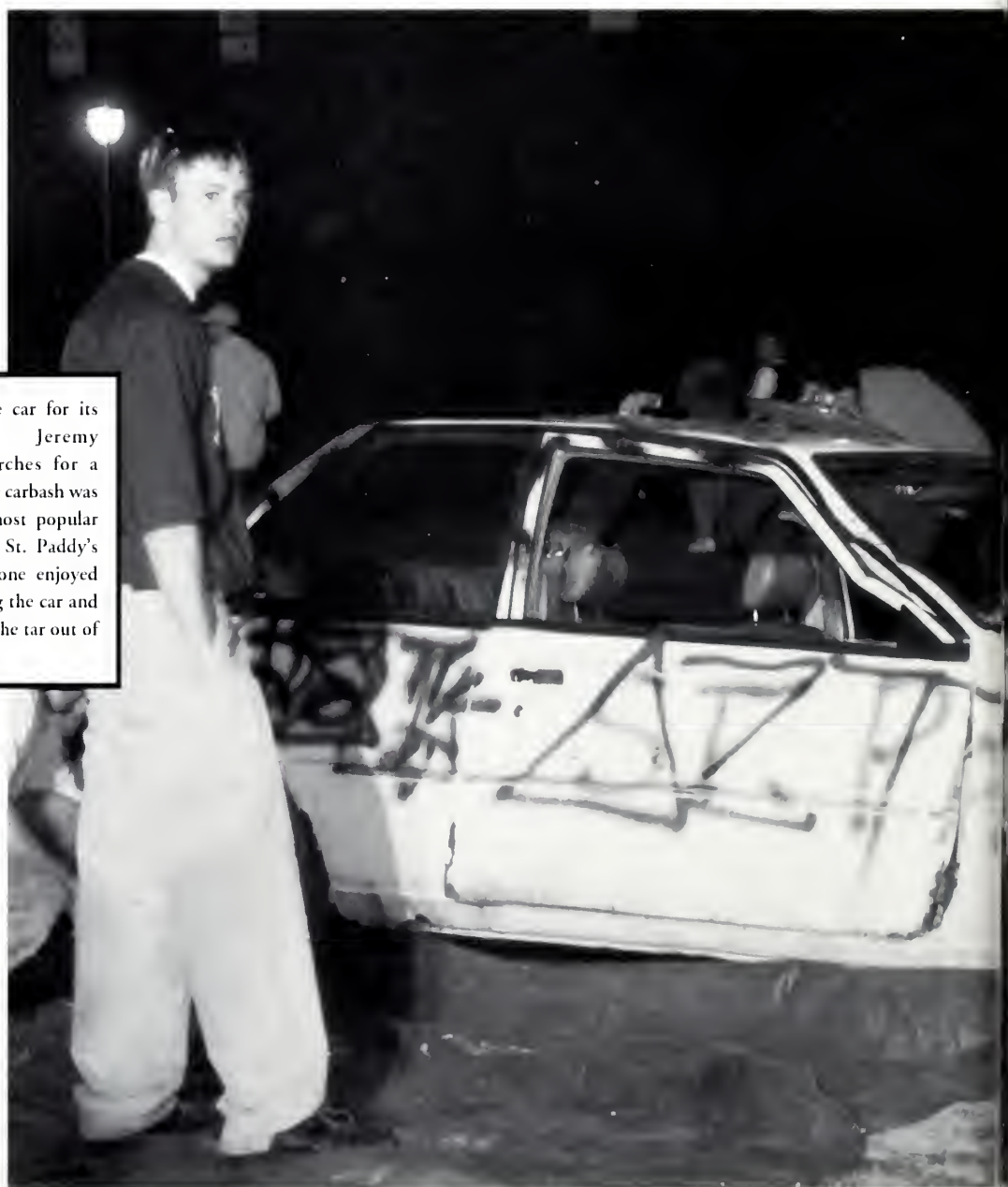
In response to the evening, Jayme claimed "I had a great time being able to see everyone, the highlight was definitely when we all saw Vanilla Ice in the lobby, everyone was scrambling for their cameras." One wonders what celebrity they might see at next years Cotton Club.

by Allison Flexer

Manning the concessions stand for the St. Patty's day Celebration Pi guys help "customers." Food and drink did not run out during the night as hundreds of students came out to enjoy the old Irish holiday.



Preparing the car for its destruction, Jeremy Metzger searches for a hammer. The carbash was one of the most popular events at the St. Paddy's Bash. Everyone enjoyed spray painting the car and then beating the tar out of it.



A helmet may protect P.J. Jarrell as he wrestles to see which strong man will win this battle of night. St. Patty's Day celebration brought out many seeking to prove their manhood through various games and activities.



Clay Hamlin



Bree Salyards



Byron Jones



Byron Jones

Many heads turned at the entrance to Cotton Club when everyone saw Kevin Mechwalt and his date Erin Crizer posing with Vanilla Ice. Some people were disappointed when they realized that Vanilla Ice was not the entertainment for the evening.

Socialization played a big part in the reason Kristy Arha attended Cotton Club. Many enjoyed spending an evening in Chattanooga, where they enjoyed a great dinner and entertainment with their friends.



Byron Jones

Pictures will capture a night full of memories for Jeremy Meyers and his date. Meyers made sure he got his camera back before it got lost in the crowd at Cotton Club.

Pride, Honor, and Victory

Dorm Wars

Screams, cheers, and loud music bombarded the Walker Arena as Hughes Hall gallantly strutted across the center floor. The crowd cheered loudly as Bernard Carter led the way.

All players had ample opportunity to win the trophy. Team spirit during the festivities occupied individuals as they watched the games. "Dorm Wars brings about a sense of team unity, integrity, sportsmanship, and Christian fellowship," said Miyuki Gofuku.

"The pie-eating contest was my favorite competition," said Missi Robbins. During the pie-eating contest contestants absorbed themselves in blueberries and pie filling. Faces covered in food received cheers and laughter from the audience.

"The most difficult activity was the relay race," said Christina Fristad. Contestants found themselves getting dizzy from a spinning bat and tripping over heavy boots they wore while in the contest.

Audience member Lainey Johnson stated, "I like the way contestants aren't competitive; they just go out there and have fun." Competition usually brings about competitive behaviors, but not for the students on campus that consider Dorm Wars just another way to fellowship with other Christians.

Yells could be heard across the entire gymnasium as the overjoyed crowd saw the trophy being given to Hughes Hall.

by Sheila Prevatt



To her right Jennie Smith cheers in agreement with Nora Chambers. Roars and screams encouraged teams and contestants across the entire gymnasium. Bubbling audience members got a "wave" started. Signs and banners displayed names of favorite teams and their mottos. The competition enabled students to fellowship with each other in an active way.



Sarah Fisher

Spinning around a bat in the obstacle course competition Scott Hager got dizzy and lost control of his surroundings. The audience roared in laughter at his gyrations.

Arms outstretched as far as the men can make them go, the men's auxiliary housing team tries to finish the caterpillar race. The men chose to deck themselves in boot camp attire.



Clay Noe



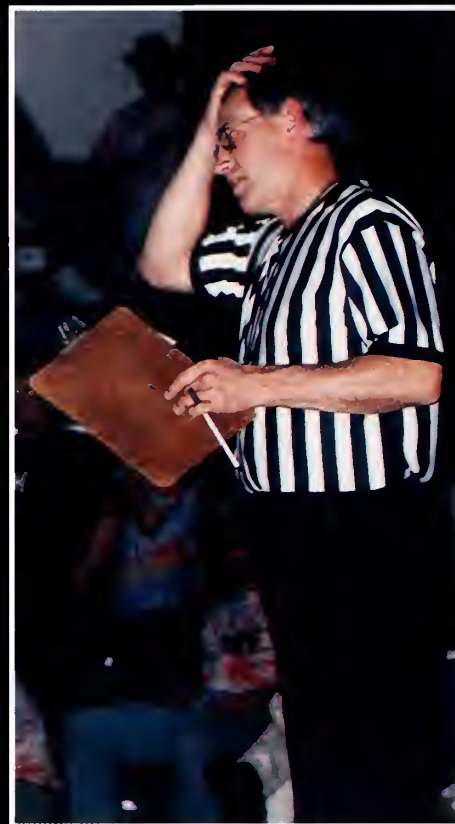
Sarah Fisher

Crawling on the floor, Clarissa Miller comes out from under Miranda's legs. The girls helped Davis Hall to come in second place overall for the women's teams.



Sarah Fisher

During close races Dr. Dirksen makes referee calls. Many faculty helped referee the night along with timing teams and keeping the overall score.



Sarah Fisher

Chowin' down the blueberries, the Cross contestant forces herself to finish the pie while providing much entertainment for the spectators. Even though the gender of the Cross contestant changed from last year, she still won first place.



Sarah Fisher

Five finalists: Kari Simmons with escort Scott Hunter, Melissa Epps with escort Damon Wood, Julia Brackett with escort Willie Wright, Verrill Doorasamy with escort Edward Wassmer, and April Durand with escort Dean Tygart. The final five represented Delta Zeta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Phi, Student Leadership Council, International Student Fellowship, and Kappa Psi Nu.



courtesy of the Lee Collegian



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Showing her pride for America, contestant Amber Holt performs her energetic rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"—complete with her very own boy! Holt represented Upsilon Xi along with escort Robbie Winters.

Dancing, singing, and impressing the audience with talent, Charity Burkhead performs "Orange Colored Sky" and "Paper Moon." Burkhead represented Lee Singers with Jeremy Mauldin as her escort.



Under City Lights

Parade of Favorites



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Overjoyed, shocked, and ecstatic all at once, Julia Brackett is congratulated by first runner-up Verrill Doorasamy. Representing the SLC, Brackett was honored by her title.

Having a little fun in the spotlight with choreography to Backstreet Boy's tunes, the escorts have the opportunity to show their talent. The escorts put in many hours of hard work and competed for "Best Escort."



Bringing a little culture to the talent contest, Verrill Doorasamy performs a classic Indian dance dressed in a *punjarwa*. Doorasamy dedicated her dance to her "living God." Doorasamy, representing the International Student Fellowship, earned first runner-up for Miss POF.

In front of a New York skyline and all of Lee University the 37th annual Parade of Favorites themed "Under City Lights."

Fifteen contestants competed through talent, evening gown, interviews, academics, a platform; and the five finalists had to answer an impromptu question. The contestants were Julia Brackett, Charity Burkhead, Verrill Doorasamy, April Durand, Melissa Epps, Stephanie Goodrich, Sarah Griffey, Mary Hamilton, Amber Holt, Evie Lastra, Andrea Kramer, Kerri Simmons, Nicole Stafford, Angela Wilson, and Kelly Wilson.

Director Kris Colossaco said, "The competition was tremendous and the girls really showed the community and quality of Lee students."

The girls performed a swing number with their escorts and a contestant number to "Hit Me Baby One More Time."

Talent was very broad, from a bag-lady monologue to a rendition of Reba McEntire's "Why Haven't I Heard From You."

The five finalists for the evening were Julia Brackett, Verrill Doorasamy, Melissa Epps, Kari Simmons, and April Durand respectively. Evie Lastra earned the title of Miss Congeniality. Andrea Kramer earned the Talent Award and Best Escort was Rob Trump. The title of Miss POF was given to Julia Brackett.

Jeremy Clough

Keeping in step with the moving of the Holy Spirit, Anointed gave an outstanding performance. The group debuted their new CD.



Clay Noe



Jeremy Clough

Playing the part of Jane Fonda, Misty Thornburg gets the audience to break a sweat. Many guest appearances were made during the Life at Lee program, including NKOTB.

Straining with all his might, Hoyt Knox proves his strength. During Lee Day, the games ranged from physical to mental challenges.



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More Life on Lee



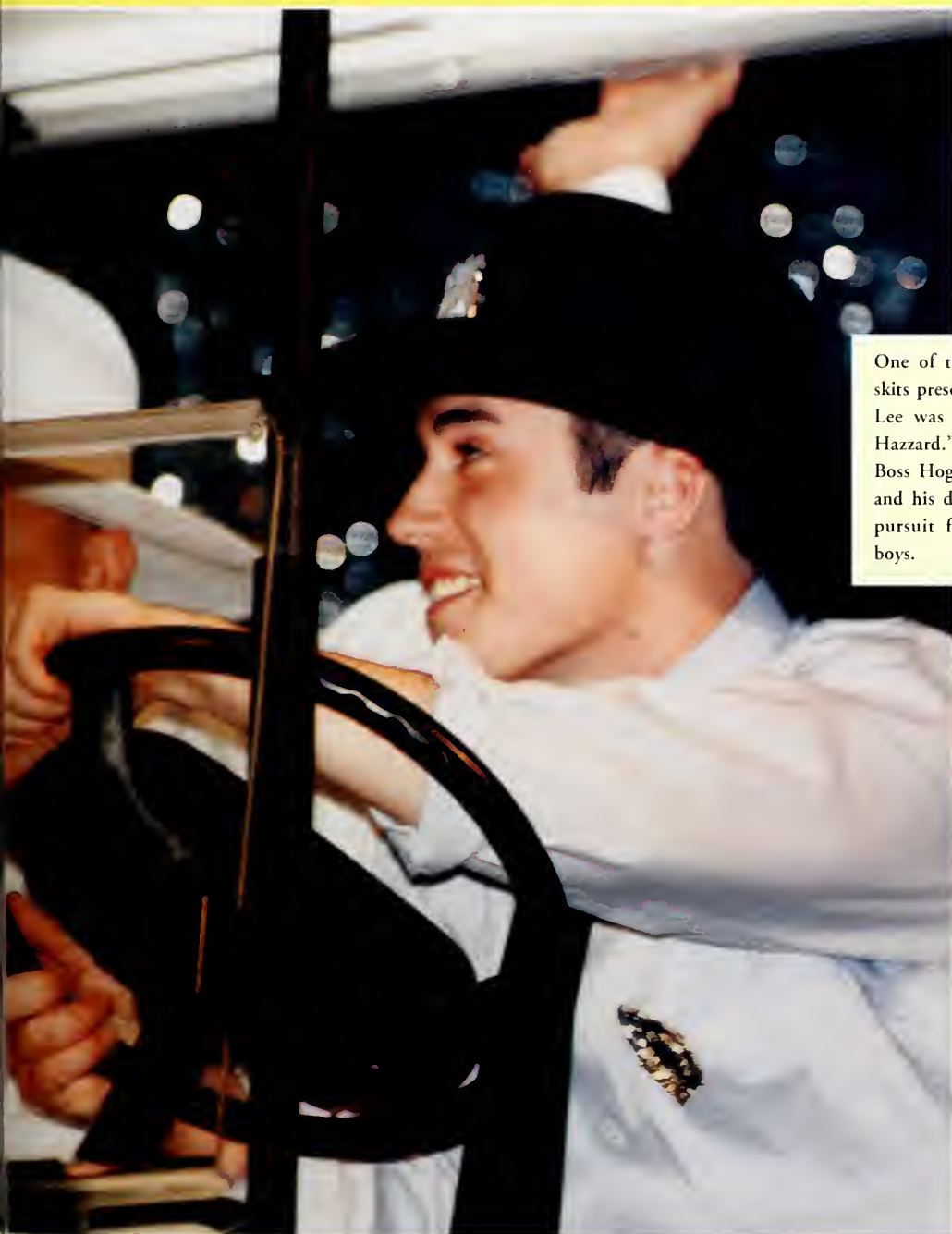
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"Are you ready to rock?" yells host Cindi Lauper, a.k.a. Joyce Watson. She managed to get the crowd pumped up for Life at Lee.

A mother and son enjoy some bonding time as they wait patiently for the Life at Lee skit to start. Life at Lee drew one of the biggest crowds at Lee Day.



One of the many funny skits presented at Life at Lee was the "Dukes of Hazzard." Here we see Boss Hogg (Chat Jacobs) and his deputy in a hot pursuit for those Duke boys.

The campus bustled as future students converged on the scene. "It was cool to see so many people on campus and watch it come to life," said Ann Large.

Lee Day was an active weekend full of many delightful events. "It was a great opportunity for prospective students to see what Lee has to offer," said Sarah Jahnke.

Concerts each featuring one of the campus's music groups including "Mama's Jive," "Star 7," and Nathan and Heidi Chapman, were held at The House. "The concerts were great. God has given so many people on campus these special gifts of music and song writing," commented Sarah Hawthorne.

On Saturday, activities continued to entertain visitors and introduce them to campus life. Students presented a variety of booths by the different organizations on campus such as Acts of God, Kingdom Players, and the premier of PFC's dance team.

"I never knew there were so many organizations here on campus," said Scott Burke.

The campus took on a huge responsibility and came through with flying colors. The whole weekend buzzed with activity, giving a glimpse of what future years may be like.

By Kim Marshall

Jeremy Clough

Imposters at Lee

One of the drama ministry groups, Kingdom Players performed for Lee Day. Members of the audience Sarah Fisher, Matt Cornett, and Jay Critz volunteered to participate for one of the skits.

Fishing for scholarships, a prospective Lee student draws out of a bowl for Gary Ray. Lee gave thousands of dollars through scholarship drawings to Lee Day participants.



Jeremy Clough



Clay Noe

One particular event at Lee Day crowded with young people and parents alike was the notorious Life at Lee. With an 80's twist the skit featured many great student imposters of famous people including Cindi Lauper as host, New Kids on the Block, and Michael Jackson.

"It was totally awesome to see the girls with teased hair and everyone dressed in neat clothes," said Kelly Reed.

While promoting the college, these skits, including the "Cosby Show," "Dukes of Hazzard," a workout with Jane Fonda, and a concert performance with Tina Turner, gave the audience a reason to laugh.

Life at Lee was not the only performance given during Lee Days. In the amphitheater the cast of *The Complete Works of William Shakespear (Abridged)* performed "Hamlet" over and over again. "It was hilarious! So many people here have so much talent," said Kim Marshall.

Both proved to be a huge success and gave the guests and future students something to look forward to.

by A.J. Evans

"Shout to the Lord!" along with the Festival Choir. They are one of the many musical groups including Voices of Lee, Lee Singers, Ladies of Lee, Campus, and Evangelistics, who performed here at Lee Day.



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Taking a break from a very hectic day, Marriott employees just chill in Alumni Park. Marriott provided Frito Lay chips other food, and drinks at the picnic



Jeremy Clough



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The Lee Environmental Action Force influenced the campus. Robin Barker and Mr. Simpson show the guests that students and faculty do care about the earth.

One of the welcoming events was the Lee Day cookout. This gave prospective students a chance to connect with other students on campus and to meet some of the faculty members.

The Race Is On

Easter Egg Hunt & Global Classic



Joy Dark

"Are you ready?" says Scott Smith. Smith, responsible for the announcing at the Easter Egg Hunt helped the mood by playing music while students looked for the prized eggs.

"None here," says one participant. Students gathered at the Ped Mall to engage in the competition. Among the eggs hidden, a prize egg containing one hundred dollars made its way into the hands of a student.



Joy Dark

"Get on your mark, get set, go!" As the race began, students ran past each other in search of hidden Easter eggs. Certain eggs were stuffed with cash ranging from \$100-\$5.

Looking around trees, in trash cans, under bushes, and in the grass, students scattered through the Ped Mall searching for the prized eggs.

"I found eggs, I didn't even get any chocolate!" said Jeff Pitts.

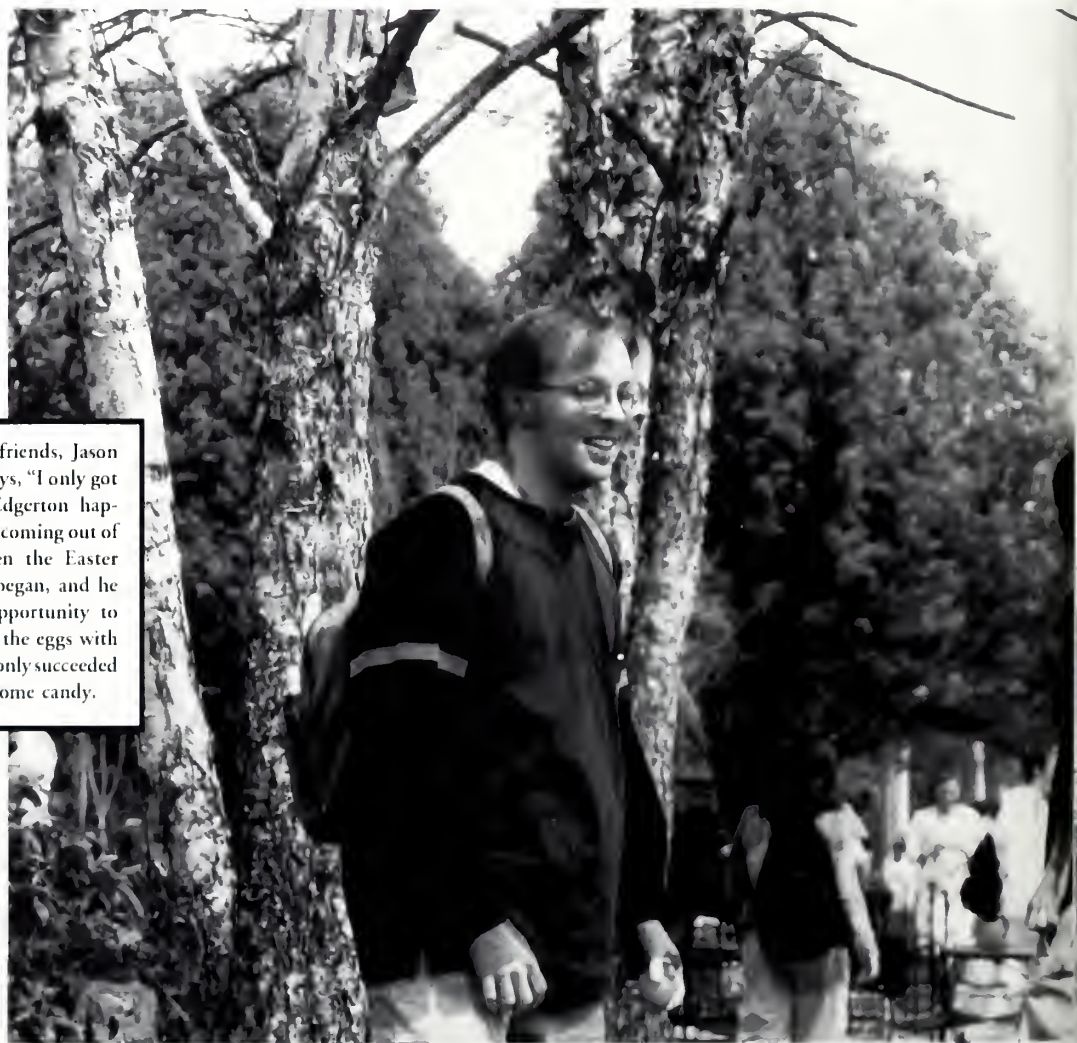
Not all students walked away from the race with eggs, but a great attitude was portrayed by the students who left empty handed. "I didn't find any eggs, but I had a great time searching," said Luciana Vasconcellos.

"We should do this more often," said Jennifer Medlin as she ate the chocolate covered cherries hidden inside an egg.

The eggs with cash were found and those few lucky students left thrilled. Others left with candy in hand and rejuvenating memories of their childhood.

by Sheila Prevatt

Smiling at friends, Jason Edgerton says, "I only got one egg." Edgerton happened to be coming out of chapel when the Easter Egg Hunt began, and he took the opportunity to try to find the eggs with money but only succeeded in finding some candy.



Joy Dark



Jeremy Clough

Sigma officers Kristen Murray and Sarah Griffey work the registration table. Although the event took place in April, the weather was surprisingly chilly and everyone bundled up.

Waiting to take pictures of the runners, historian Jenn Seiger looks for a good shot. Seiger, along with Cybil Brown, coordinated the Global Classic.



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Running steadily along, Ben Crawshaw gasps for air. Crawshaw, along with many other participants, helped to raise money through their registration fees for the race.

Cruising the sidewalks during the Global Classic, Ryan Cornett, Susan Hall, and Chad Hall enjoy the cool air in a campus safety golf cart. The workers for the event had a relaxing means of transportation.

"Stomp, stomp, stomp!" sounded the steps of those who entered the Sigma Nu Sigma Global Classic. The marathon, held on campus, invited the community, professors, and students to raise money for a good cause: medical missions in Haiti.

The 5K course began at Alumni Park and toured Ocoee Street and the downtown district. Participants chose between jogging or walking.

The event not only gave the community an opportunity to help medical missions, but it also brought the campus together.

"The Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma worked all semester raising sponsors in the community for this event," said Sigma President Ashley Freer. "Sigma worked hard to get members of the community and Lee students to work together for such a worthy effort."

Through donations and direct participation, Sigma Nu Sigma raised over \$1,500 to send to Haiti.

Out of breath and exhausted, the participants of the Global Classic ended the race with satisfaction, knowing that their time was well spent.

by Sarah Fisher and Tera Lynn

"Eat up," says Cindy Lowa to her newly wed husband Scott Hunter. As the leading roles, Lowa and Hunter had several solos and spent many hours in practice.

At the social dance, Kjerstin O'Leary and Aimee Born find the boys entertaining. Born and Jennifer Hinkle choreographed all dances for the musical production



Jeremy Clough

Mountaineers, wagons, and guns...the only thing missing is the women! The townspeople try to retrieve their women back from the Pontipee brothers but are stopped by an avalanche in Echo Pass.



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"What smells so good?" wonders these brothers. Waking up to a warm breakfast was new to the Pontipee brothers, but they enjoyed the change and each wanted a wife of his own.



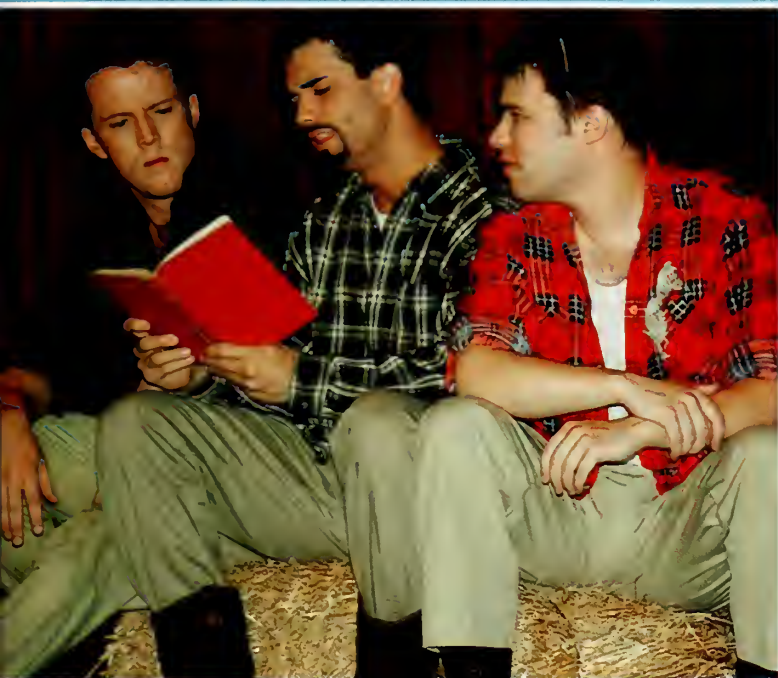
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Love in the Spring

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers Spring Production



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"A woman ought to know her place!" explains Scott Hunter to his brothers Ryan Jinks and Wesley McKenzie. After Cindy Iowa kicked Hunter out of the house, he spent the winter in the mountains....cold and alone.

Together at last! After a long winter, the Pontipee brothers were allowed to be with the women of their dreams. The cast and crew put in many long hours for their successful production.



"Brrr! It's cold!" thinks Matt Myers (Gideon) while pausing from breakfast. As Cindy Iowa's first chore as woman of the house, she decided to wash the brother's underwear forcing them to revert to their blankets.

Jeremy Clough

A common scene on campus....its springtime, flowers blooming, and guys chasing girls everywhere. But this time it was just a play. 6 brothers chasing after 6 women who are trapped on the same farm over the winter became a comedic scene in the spring musical production *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

Under the direction of Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* brought a large cast of 24 together with 10 major crew members.

Director Carbaugh describes the play this way: *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* is an exuberant tale of the seven Pontipee brothers, hankerin' after, fightn' and frolickin' in the 1850's Oregon wilderness. When Adam, the eldest, marries the spunky orphan Milly, the Pontipees are shaken out of their backwoods life with a vengeance. Determined to marry off her brothers-in-law, Milly singlehandedly cleans them up and introduces the townsfolk to some wild Pontipee courting which shakes up all the unattached hearts in the vicinity. What ensues after that is chaos with a twist.

In the end boys get girls and everyone leaves happy...kind of like at Lee....

by Sarah Fisher

Cast

Milly	Cindy Iowa
Adam	Scott Hunter
Alice	Sarah Field
Dorcas	Mandy Rhodes
Ruth	Meghan Hamilton
Liza	Kjerstin O'Leary
Martha	Aimee Born
Sarah	Tiffani Moore
Gideon	Matt Myers
Benjamin	Seth Caskey
Caleb	Wes McKenzie
Daniel	Josh Johnston
Ephraim	Jay Dillard
Frank	Ryan Jinks
Jeb	Kwami Barnett
Carl	Jacob Taylor
Luke	Greg Reed
Matt	Jeremy Yoder
Zeke	Lucas Lloyd
Preacher Perkins	Scott Pugh
Mrs. Bixby	Shannon Dix
Mrs. Hodges	Jennifer Hinkle
Mr. Davidson	Roy Johnson
Little Brother	Joel Swartzel

Musical Director	Siema Swartzel
Assistant Director	Amber Easton
Stage Manager	Teresa Sapp
Technical Director	Jonathan Wills
Costumer	Melissa Braasch
	Stephanie Lucas
Crew Members	Taylor Adams
	Michelle Utz
	Cassie Harthcock
Make-up Artist	Phil Price



Accomplished pianist Fredrick Chiu dazzled audiences in the Dixon Center. This being Chiu's second appearance, he seemed to enjoy performing for the series.

Courtesy of Vanessa Wood



Courtesy of Vanessa Wood

Now in their sixth season, Pieces of 8 strove to please audiences around the world. Pieces of 8 recently released a new CD, *Hook, Line & Sinker*.

Lee students experienced some culture shock as the Kiev Symphony Orchestra performed in the Conn Center. The orchestra performed in their bright-colored traditional dress.



Courtesy of Vanessa Wood

Talent and Diversity

Presidential Concert Series

The lights dim as the performer prepares to make an appearance on stage. The audience anticipates the performer's entrance. Suddenly a burst of light hits the stage, music plays over the loudspeaker, and the whole theater is filled with sound. The performer magically appears as if born to perform on stage.

Scenes like this happened every semester on the stages of the Dixon and Conn Centers. Top performers were invited by Dr. and Mrs. Conn to showcase their talents to Lee and the surrounding Cleveland community.

The performer brought a number of distinctive styles and cultures to the campus. These acts "allowed students to see that God gives everyone talent," commented Matthew Cason.

Many musical groups and drama troupes performed in the Dixon Center. Clara Bloom and her one-woman show performed in November. The Kiev Symphony Orchestra performed in the Conn center in September.

After the lights came back on students left the concert feeling inspired and culturally diverse. The Presidential Concert Series brought satisfaction to both students and performers.

by Marsh Smith



Captivating the audience with his words, Charles Dickens IV re-enacts a scene from one of his great grandfather's novels. Charles Dickens IV is a great grand son of the famous author. He is continuing the tradition of a Dickens reading on stage.

Jeremy Clough



Courtesy of Vanessa Wood



Courtesy of Vanessa Wood

Brother and sister team Corey and Katja Cervoesk performed at Lee on October 15. The Cervoesk's were planning to release a new CD later in the year.

In March, the James Dropgeny Chicago Jazz Band became a part of the presidential concert series. The band also opened for Bob Newhart and other major concerts.

"Dr. Conn told us to be spontaneous, so, Eni, will you come up here?" Rob Gurry said just before he proposed to his girlfriend. Gurry, one of the commissioning speakers, asked Enida Bega to marry him in front of his fellow graduates, family, faculty, and staff.

Full of fun, commissioning speaker Josh Rice spoke about his memories of Lee. Rice, with a Bible and Theology degree, also earned the Charles Paul Conn award and graduated *summa cum laude*.



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With words of wisdom, Anna Livingston expresses how her life changed while at Lee. Livingston reminisced about her time with Voices of Lee and her interaction with Dr. Conn.

Giving high honor, Dr. Paul Conn shakes the hand of the F.J. Lee award winner, Tera Lynn. Lynn, Jeremy Mauldin, and Josh Rice were recognized as the recipients of the F.J. Lee award, the Zeno Tharp award, and the Charles Paul Conn award respectively.



Jeremy Clough

Leaving it all Behind

May Graduation



Honored speaker at Commencement, President Joseph Johnson speaks about what he has learned. Johnson was president at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Imagine an overcast spring day in Cleveland, Tennessee...not too difficult. With the threat of rain, the graduating seniors prepared for the Commissioning Ceremony Friday evening. The first graduating class of '99 was the largest Lee had ever seen with 256.

The Commissioning Service, a time when those graduating are given a chance to speak and reminisce, became a time of laughter and tears. Those members of the graduating class who spoke were Josh Rice, Anna Livingston, Rob Gurry, Donna Thomas, Ashley Freer, and Travis Towne. The Voices of Lee, including graduate Kristin Murray, provided special music for the evening.

Dr. Paul Conn recognized three seniors who had been given special honors: Tera Lynn, Jeremy Mauldin, and Josh Rice. Lynn was awarded the F.J. Lee award, given to the "most outstanding senior." Mauldin was awarded the Zeno Tharp award for the senior "most likely to make the greatest contribution to the Church of God." Rice was awarded the Charles Paul Conn award, given to the senior who "demonstrates the greatest promise for successful completion of the graduate program of his choice."

Commencement morning proved to be pleasant and sunny for the graduates and their families. The Walker Arena was packed with moms and dads, aunts and uncles, grandparents, children, and friends of the graduating seniors.

The special speaker at commencement was President of University of Tennessee at Knoxville Joseph Johnson. Johnson read several quotes of Yiddish Grandmother's advice.

Leaving Walker Arena, the graduates were full of excitement and pleasure that they had finished what they started and were ready to leave college behind for a bright future.

by Sarah Fisher



Jeremy Clough

Making memories, Rebekah Hinkle and Heather Kreis pose for their families' cameras. Hinkle and Kreis graduated from the Communications and the Arts Department. The May class of '99 was the largest ever with 256 graduates.

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ORGANIZATIONS

One Body Many Members



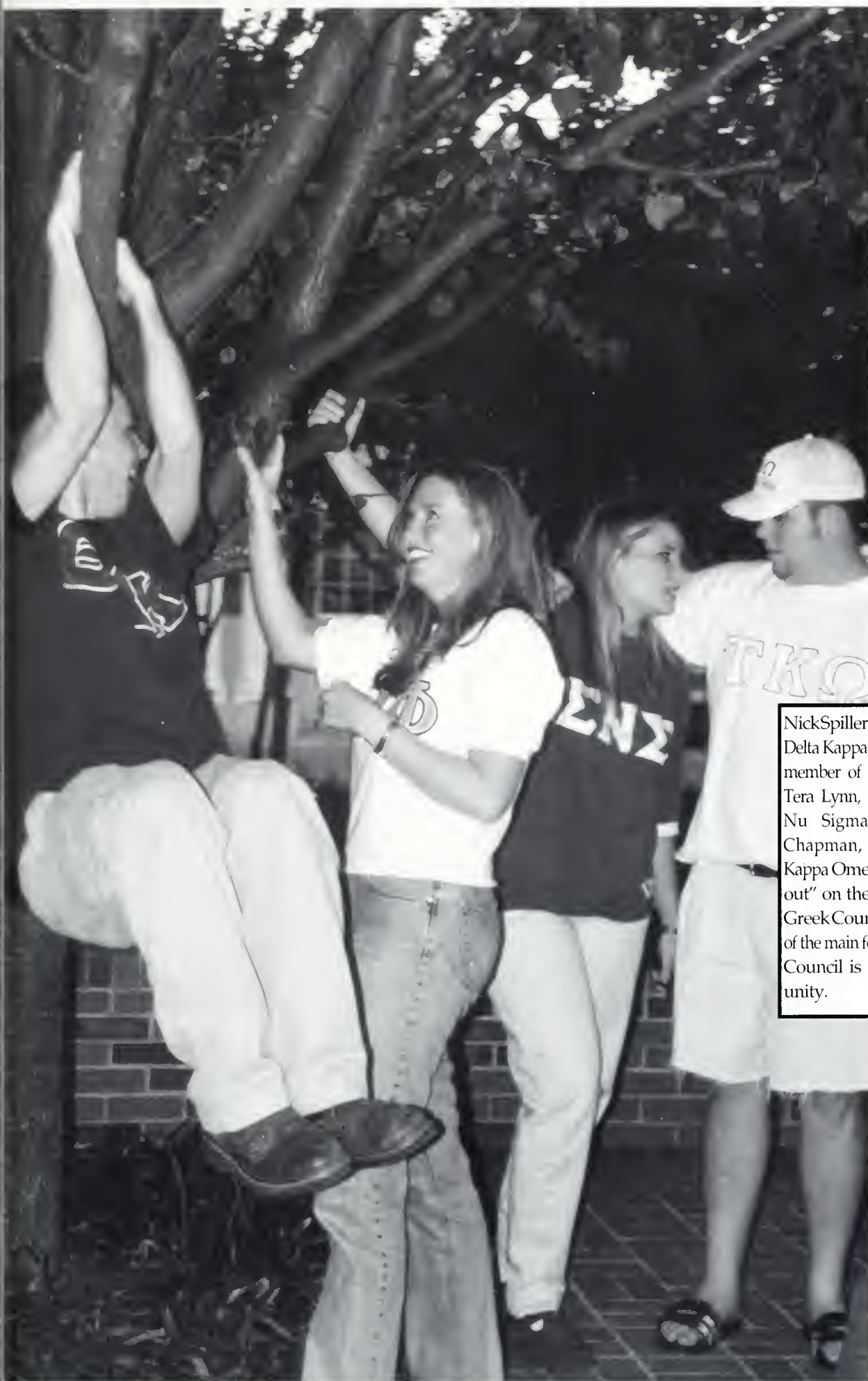
he organizations on Lee University campus added much to the social, spiritual, and academic outlook of campus life. Over sixty opportunities for involvement created a diverse but uniquely unified student body. There was something for everyone to take part in. Participating in the organizations at Lee made the college experience more meaningful and enjoyable for many students. Lasting friendships were formed between people who might never have met if it were not for their organizations. In the midst of all the hard work and fun, every club strived to have the same focus: to

"Just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we who are many form one body and each member belongs to all the others."

Romans 12:4-5

make God the foundation of all they did and let Him be glorified in every situation. Outside of classes, being involved in organizations gave time to allowed them to investigate other aspects of campus life. Often students found themselves involved in several organizations because there were so many different opportunities. This offered the chance to relate to a variety of students and faculty. By taking part, students were taught leadership skills and personal and social communication skills. This would enhance their lifestyles as well as prepare them for future recreational or occupational relationships.

by Jenny Mills



Nick Spiller, member of Theta Delta Kappa; Kristen Crawford, member of Omega Delta Phi; Tera Lynn, member of Sigma Nu Sigma; and Shannon Chapman, member of Tau Kappa Omega, are "hanging out" on the Ped Mall after a Greek Council meeting. One of the main focuses of the Greek Council is to maintain club unity.

Year of Jubilee

Ministering in churches and at youth gatherings all over the nation, Campus Choir relayed their message and vision: Year of Jubilee. They began their services with the ceremonial blowing of the shofar, which served as a call to worship.

Under the leadership of Dr. David Horton, Campus Choir took on many projects. They kept a full calendar of traveling engagements, which included a summer tour to Israel. The main project for the year, a CD titled *Jubilee*, relayed their message of freedom.

At the weekly Bible study on Wednesday nights, choir members entered into the presence of the Lord through prayer and praise. Campus Choir used prayer as an integral part of their ministry.

Not only did they minister together, but they strove to develop meaningful relationships with each other. They worked as a group to raise the support necessary for the summer tour to Israel. First time member Laura Woodcock said of her experience, "I have been a part of something I never thought I'd be involved in and seen God do the miraculous. It has been such a blessing and has let me grow so much in my relationship with the Lord."

Campus Choir showed a unified front as they worked together to sing of jubilee and the freedom that comes by letting God take over one's life.

by Allison Flexer



courtesy of Campus Cho

B.J. Addison, Joel Andrews, Stephen Bearden, Angie Bolling, April Brantley, Shauna Brantley, Teresa Breland, John Brackman, Jennifer Burke, Jason Butler, Steve Butler, Sarah Canady, LeAnne Cannon, Rodney Cannon, Kimberly Chappell, Jonathon Cornett, Heather Coulter, James Coulter, Kevin Crawford, Andrea Cummins, Chris Darling, Rob Deveney, Mike Donovan, Denai Dyer, Dave Edwards, Liz Edwards, John Elliot, Markell Foute, Chris Fortner, John Fowler, Eric Fowler, Eric Free, Ashley Giddens, Rachel Goettling, Brian Griffin, Aubrey Griffin, Scottie Hager, Deven Hamilton, April Hanne, Jeremy Hanrahan, Amy Harris, Robbie Hay, Chris Haynes, Angie Hazelwood, Kara Kelweg, Dewayne Hill, Beth Hines, Amber Holt, Matt Holtz, Brent Hubbard, Bryan Humphries, Rocky Jacobs, Paul Johnson, Heather Jowers, Bryan Kelly, Phil Kemper, Heidi Kenendy, David Laman, LaTane Landereth, Brandon Ledford, Tara Lemous, Robin Little, Eric Lyda, David Marshall, Amy McBride, Stephanie McComb, Jeremy McCoy, Yankton Mingua, LeAnne Moorhead, Chris Muney, Christy Myers, Brendon Naidoo, Yoichi Nakamura, Shawn Nichols, Jim Odom, Scott Osterhild, Patrick Painter, Tena Pennicot, Tyler Pride, Cara Ready, Shannon Recie, Haley Prince, Jeremi Richardson, April Riddleberger, Nimi Rivera, Jeff Sahyer, Jaime Sample, Brian Shaw, Kerri Simmons, Kevin Simmons, Dana Sink, Derrick Skelton, Jason Smith, Tina Smith, Sami Smith, Noemi Soto, Ryan Spoon, David Steinberg, Lauren Tipton, Micah Tsakalas, Vanessa Vaughan, Kevani Wallace, Joyer Watton, Verdeta Weaver, Mark Whitaker, Autumn Wiggins, Heather Wilson, Josh Wilson, Robbie Winters, Laura Woodcock, Angie Woodside, J.D. Woodside, Jonathan Xu



Courtesy of Campus Cho

Homecoming celebrations brought hundreds of people to the Conn Center as Campus Choir performed in the Music Extravaganza. The choir led the audience into a spirit of worship with their jubilee message.

Prayer serves as a vital part of the ministry of Campus Choir. Nini Rivera reaches out and prays for a lady after a service. Whether it included prayer among themselves or with others, the choir actively involved themselves in prayer ministry.



Courtesy of Campus Choir



Courtesy of Campus Choir

Adding brass to the choir band members play the trombone. The Campus Choir band also had the opportunity to travel with the choir to minister with their instruments.



Courtesy of Campus Choir



Courtesy of Campus Choir

The men's tenor section takes time to rehearse a piece of music before a performance. Sectionals were a chance for each division of the choir to practice their prospective pieces of music.

Services with Campus Choir turned an ordinary experience into an extraordinary one. The powerful message that came with their singing touched many students' lives.

Rachel Adams, Krista Atha, Andia Augustin, Damon Bedillion, Christopher Bertram, Wendy Bissonett, Stacy Black, Ryan Bosmeny, Tara Bryant, Genesis Butema, Mary Burns, Andrea Champion, Nicole Chilton, Donna Coloske, Hollie Combs, Mark Connelly, Joseph Costa, Fariba Cottle, Lori Dailey, Julie Davis, Melissa Davis, Heather Dean, Jennifer Dyson, Courtney Earls, Abigail Eddy, Carl Edwards, Stacey Finch, Joshua French, Geneva Fulton, Chae Grant, Christina Gray, Kathy Green, Brian Harris, Michele Holley, Wes Holmes, Dawn Hicks, Jessica Insko, Denny Jeralds, Rebekah Jervey, Chastity Johnson, Rachel Jones, Sara Jones, Julie Kehrner, Tone Kerns, Julia Klugevitz, Hoyt Knox, Rachel LaDuca, Mark LaMagna, Angela Lemons, Hopes Lloyd-Jones, Summar Looney, Jon Lowery, Corine Ludwig, Joseph Marquis, Darin Massie, Perry Mears, Jennifer Medlin, Tammy Miller, Erin Mitchell, Tamara Morris, Kyla Morse, Rachel Murbach, Katherine Nelson, Jennifer Perkins, Holly Phillips, Dawn Popard, Jessica Porter, Walter Pouncey, Jennifer Quatts, Brian Rapp, April Ritchie, Alisha Riley, Michael Schalk, Matthew Setliffe, Heather Shawn, Andrea Shepherd, Brandon Smith, Marsh Smith, Jennifer Smoot, Tammy Stence, Robert Stotz, Catherine Stratton, Melissa Townsend, Claire Turner, Michelle Utz, Sallie Van Dyke, Erick Vines, Tabitha Workman, Joanna Wright, and Rachel Wright.



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Serving at Home

The newest and largest music ensemble, Chapel Choir completed its fourth year of existence with exciting performances and several ministry opportunities.

The choir, created in the fall of '95 to perform music gospel, required no audition and traveled only as far as the Conn Center and local churches.

Chapel Choir has come a long way, both musically and spiritually, in a short amount of time. The students in the choir, representing almost every major, love to sing and communicate the gospel of Christ.

Highlights for the year included singing at many chapel services, performing at Homecoming, participating in the mass choir at Lee Day, and performing in a worship festival directed by Angie Woodside.

Chapel Choir members participated in prayer meetings that began in the fall. Spiritual renewal and prayer for each other's needs often took place in a dynamic and powerful way during these times of prayer.

Plans have already begun for coming years. Come out and see Chapel Choir minister God's word through their music.

By Kristi Atha

Before his solo, Scott Osterhild warms up. Chapel Choir gave many people the chance to perform solos.



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Getting a glimpse of their size, the Chapel Choir performs a special song for chapel. The choir was one of the largest on campus, filling the platform for every performance.

Leading in praise and worship, Holly Phillips sings along with Dr. Mauldin. Chapel choir offered a great opportunity for people to join a choir without taking a great deal of time out of their already busy schedules.



Jeremy Clough

Standing ready, the alto section hopes that God will move through their song. Chapel Choir grew spiritually by waiting on God and learning to trust in Him for their strength.



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Helping lead praise and worship, Hollie Combs claps her praises. Every month Chapel Choir had the opportunity to perform for the student body at Sunday evening chapel.

At rehearsal, Director LeRoy Kennedy warms EVS up by playing scales. Kennedy, new to EVS this year, came from Greenville, South Carolina.



Courtesy of EVS

Harmony is heard as Mika Roberts and Lynn Scotton sing. Evangelistic Singers started twenty-seven years ago to evangelize the lost through song and still continues with this focus.

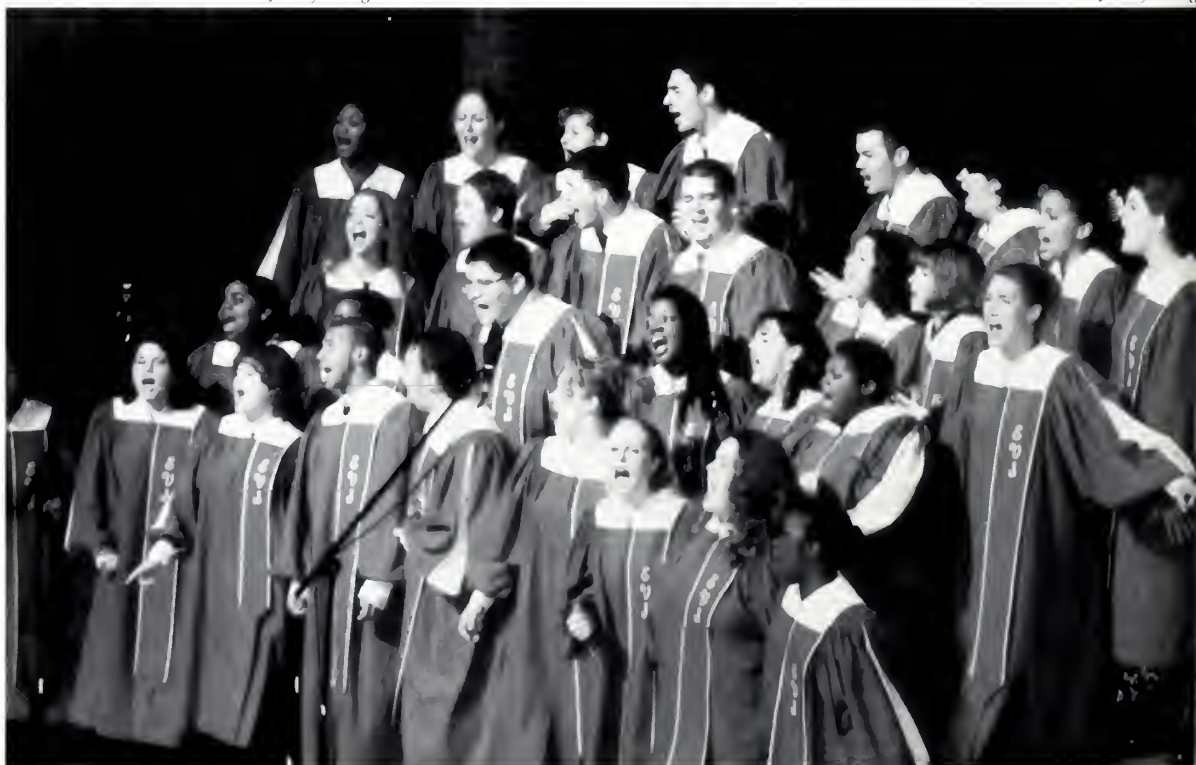
With enthusiasm and intense energy, Rodney Gipson leads, "Stir up the Gift." "Stir up the Gift" not only conveyed a powerful message but also was EVS' theme song for the 98-99 school year.



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Creating a mood of worship, Heidi Peterson and Jeremiah Herbert sing with the EVS praise team. EVS ministered through music and also started street evangelism.

The Evangelistic Singers hold nothing back during a chapel performance. EVS added variety to the normal chapel music by their selections of black gospel music.



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Stir up the Gifts

All throughout the year the theme "God has not given us a spirit of fear, but the Lord has given us... POWER," rang through the music of Evangelistic Singers. With the words from 2 Timothy 1:6-7 these Singers reminded audiences of the Apostle Paul's direction to "stir up the gift given to you." God challenged EVS under LeRoy Kennedy's direction to put into practice that which He had given them.

The fall semester brought lessons of integrity and faith as the Lord carried EVS through a time of adjustment. Beverly Mirkovich remarked, "God has remained faithful to EVS through all the changes. He kept us in the palm of His hand, taking us to new levels." These levels became apparent as the Lord drew EVS out of comfort zones, reminding them of His heart for people.

With desire to evangelize to the lost as well as to minister in churches, EVS began to move into street ministry, going to the streets of Cincinnati, Chicago, and Virginia Beach. Their travels extended from the Carolinas to Michigan.

Jeremiah Herbert said, "The biggest thing is the spiritual growth. God is allowing EVS to be very real with Him...." Through it all, EVS recognized the meaning of their words as they trusted in God, whether in the church or in the streets, in personal growth or in collective ministry.... "Never should I be afraid!"

By Amy Harrell



Jeremy Clough



Courtesy of EVS

Beverly Mirkovich, Davi-Ann Fearon, Joy Schindler, Ryan Amidon, Rodney Gipson, Kelly Diaz, Danielle Willis, Monet Calloway, Lynn Scotton, Teresa Davenport, Jessica Kailing, Tommy Thompson, Patrick Boyd, Amy Harrell, Melanie McConnell, Mame Owusu-Aachaw, Jennifer Fowler, Karen Bobka, Khadijah Mosley, Jeremiah Herbert, David Impellizzeri, Cori Keller, Shannon Johns, Patrice Lewis, Mika Roberts, Zakiyyah Lindsey, Erica Weir, Brandon Hardie, Susan Addair, Heidi Peterson, Noemi Alegria, Ralph Bello, Jason McMullen, Brian Roberts, Gabriel Bello. Not pictured: James Nitz, Cameron Dantley, Matt Durrah, Kenneth Samuelson, Jermaine Bowe, Leland McKenzie, Brian Ladd, Aria Brewer, Kelly Taylor, Shannon Utz, Tammi Cox, Shema Poirier

With desire to proclaim the glory of God through music, Ladies of Lee sing out and worship. Established in 1965, Ladies of Lee have recently celebrated thier 30th Anniversary.

Preaching and singing comes naturally to Ms. Andrea Dismukes, director of Ladies of Lee. Ms. Dismukes will be taking a year off as director in 1999-2000 to continue her education.



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"Your love is life to me; you are my destiny; carry on, carry on," sings sophomore Beth McKinney. Going on her second year with Ladies, McKinney captured audiences with her leading solo.



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Worship would not be complete without Donna Thomas and Michelle Margiotta on keyboard. There were six male band members and three female members with this all-female choir.

Strong with emotion, Christy Hallo signs "Carry on" as Ladies of Lee sing. Ladies were the only choir this year to add sign language to their songs, and this enhancement ministered to many.



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Julie Alger, Rana Barnwell, Luke Basdeo, Kerin Bicknell, Amora Brown, Andrea Burns, Darlena Beitissim, Tacara Coffelt, Chris Cole, Kimmy Cole, Alice Deck, Christy Dereney, Staci Elliott, Danielle Estes, Nikki Fortener, Jennifer Franklin, Brian Callaber, Gratzieka Hacman, Amy Hall, Mary Hamilton, Bryon Hart, Sherrie Hielt, Beverly Hodges, Danielle Hoffmann, Brian Jones, Melanie Kubler, Mieke Lee, Melanie Leverette, Natalie Long, Beth McKinney, Michelle Margiotta, Dana Morris, Jessica Morrison, Allison Miller, Heather Monday, Ginger Moore, Ember Ngun, Kjerstin O'Leary, Kristin O'Neal, Trisha Ruppert, Evan Simmons, Michelle Southard, Robin Terry, Donna Thomas, Laura Tighe, David Walker, Christi Warner, Karen Warwick, Ann Whitlock, and Charissa Whitt.

Carry On

The crowd waited with anticipation as Ladies of Lee entered the choir loft. While the band tuned up, Ms. Dismukes led Ladies in prayer. Within seconds the music of "Sun Rise, Sun Set" began to flow through the crowd, and the six Ladies in the small ensemble "One Voice" began leading the congregation in song and worship.

The challenge for Ladies of Lee was to manifest a tradition of musical excellence and ministry as well as leading listeners into a musical praise experience.

Directed by Ms. Andrea Dismukes, the group consists of 45 vocalists and 6 men who assist both musically and technically. Members of Ladies of Lee had a strong commitment to ministry and gave freely of their time and talent to spread the Good News through music. Second soprano Kristin O'Neil said, "Ladies has given me a sense of true friendship as well as ministry. It has been a wonderful experience in all aspects."

Ladies of Lee ministered throughout a variety of churches in Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Virginia, and Michigan.

Ladies also completed a recording project called *Give us Revival*. These singers reached out to those on campus with their Wednesday night prayer meeting in conjunction with Campus Choir. Ladies traveled with Campus and toured Israel.

First soprano Trish Ruppert said, "Not only has Ladies given me lasting friendships, but it has given me an opportunity to minister and worship in spirit and truth."

by Lainey Johnston



More of Your Glory

Staying busy with a full load of traveling engagements, the Lee Singers spent the year focused on ministry.

During Homecoming weekend the Lee Singers celebrated their 35th anniversary with a reception for past and present members. "We were excited to have Dr. Alford, Dr. Burns, and Mr. Murray, all former directors of Singers, as well as Dr. Conn speak at the reception," said Heather Hall. Over 250 people attended the event.

Members returned from Christmas break early to finish recording their main project for the year, the CD titled More of Your Glory.

Travel comprised a large portion of their ministry. They spent breaks touring the Carolinas, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida. They also traveled to Orlando to sing at the National Association of Evangelicals Conference, where leaders of 40 different denominations gathered to worship. In the spring the Singers sang in concert with Michael English.

The Singers also raised money and prayer support for their end of the year tour of the Grand Cayman Islands. In the Caymans they were able to sing in public schools and a national youth rally.

The Lee Singers focused on using talents God had given them to minister the Word of God to thousands of people. In services, the Lord moved in and through the Singers mightily as several hundred people gave their hearts and lives to the Lord. Each person who was touched made all of the members' hard work, sacrifice, and dedication well worth it.

by Allison Flexer and Tera Lynn

Jeremy Acray, Jeff Akin, Chip Atha, Kovie Barger, Gabriel Bishop, Irena Bobrovitskaya, Brad Bower, Jennifer Bryant, Charity Burkhead, Josh Colkmire, Matthew Covert, Clay Davis, Nicole Davis, Matthew Denny, Shelley Doolittle, Brandon Dukes, Amber Easton, Melissa Emrick, Ryan Fisher, Melissa French, Tony George, Crista Gosnell, Shannon Greijack, Heather Hall, Kimberly Hardy, Phillip Haynie, Kara Helweg, Katherine Hollaway, Neal Howell, Robinson Kawasing, Kris Kidd, Christian King, Tiffany King, Omar Lagudali, Jason Leonard, Tera Lynn, Micheal McKenzie, Wesley McKenzie, Melissa McLellan, Kristan Maddox, Jason Matthews, Jeremy Mauldin, Jason Meding, Matt Miller, David Morgan, Joshua Ohvrey, Alicia Parker, Chris Payne, Andrew Dino, Heather Pope, Kori Prescott, Chad Price, Allen Pruitt, Patrick Reeves, Vivien Reynolds, Derek Rice, Jessica Rice, Ben Riley, Brandon Rogers, Kevin Rhodes, Chad Rose, Lisa Saalwaechter, Shana Schaffer, Mandy Seals, Melissa Shelton, Candace Shreve, Michelle Sikes, Kendra Stacey, Phil Stacey, Lisa Steverson, Jason Stiltner, Christina Wallace, Kris Ware, Angela Wells, Jonathon Weathersby, Kristen Whitfield, Laura Whitson, Michael Williams, Shayne Williams, Wendy Young.



adies from Lee Singers, Amber Easton, Catherine Hollaway, and Shannon Grejeck, perform during an all music chapel. These services, a favorite of many students, gave Lee Singers a chance to minister to the campus.

As she sings "Joy to the World" before a room full of students at a chapel service, Shana Schafer lifts her hand in worship. Lee Singers used many inspirational songs during the times that they ministered and performed.



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Directing becomes serious business for Dr. Walt Mauldin, when he leads the Singers in song. Dr. Mauldin served as the Dean of the School of Music, as well as the director of Lee Singers



Jeremy Clough

The joy of the Lord is evident on the faces of Chip Atha, Charity Burkhead, and Jason Matthews as they perform. Atha, Burkhead, and Matthews were members of a special ensemble called Second Edition.

Lined up at the Festival Choir's performance during Lee Day weekend are Chip Atha, Melissa French, Jason Matthews, Shannon Greijack, Chad Price, and Tera Lynn. Lee Singers performed along with the other choirs at the Lee Day weekend festivities.



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Chad Guyton, Derek Seifrit, Craig Jones, Brandon Guyton, Andrew Vieux, Brian Walston, Josh Lane, Joy Dockery, Patrick Robertson, Charley Etheridge, Elicia Brown, Kristen Murray, Cheree Miller, Tara Puckett and Director Danny Murray.



Courtesy of Danny Murray

Perfect Harmony

"All hail the power of Jesus name. Let angels prostrate fall," echoes through the ears of those listening to Voices of Lee. Voices are not only known for their style and poise, but their high range of acapella singing that rings together in harmony.

Coming to this point did not happen over night for these singers, but with a lot of hard practices and guidance under the direction of Danny Murray. Voices of Lee was created five years ago with a focus on ministry and a style of performance for public relations and entertainment. Consisting of fourteen members this choir performed for a variety of audiences, including churches, conventions, luncheons, businesses, meetings, weddings, and recruiting events called Lee Link-Ups.

Traveling to these functions just about every weekend of the school year and the summer months is not something unusual for these singers. Voices covered the states of California, Michigan, Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia in one semester.

Voices sang "vocal orchestra" consisting of eight-part acapella as well as jazz vocals. Being smaller than most choirs made Voices of Lee a competitive choir to audition for. This year voices added three new female vocals and five new male vocals. Freshman member Elicia Brown said, "I was shocked, amazed, and honored by God's goodness to us. This year has been a marvelous experience." As Voices concluded with "All Hail the Power," hearts and souls were touched, not only from the talent but also through their ministry.

by Lainey Johnston



Jeremy Clough



"Hallelujah, Hallelujah" sings the choir. With style and poise, Voices sang the night away during Homecoming. Many alumni of Voices came back during Homecoming and saw their performance.

Intent on their singing, Kristin Murray, Andy Vieux, and Cheree Miller joyfully perform. Each of these singers have been a vital part of Voices for over two years.

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With the audience's attention, Elicia Brown sings out on her solo during a performance. As a new soprano to Voices, Brown amazed audiences with her vocal range.

mouths wide open singing acapella, Craig Nes, Brandon Guyton, and Chad Guyton sang for chapel. These Voices participated in barbershop quartet outside of school and continued the tradition of Four Voices.

Beating the bongo drums, Josh Lane adds a new sound to Voice's ensemble. Voices sang acapella or along with keyboard/soundtrack; however, they did not have a band that toured with them.

Around the World

One of the oldest groups on campus is the Symphonic band. It has just completed its fifty seventh year as a band. The band was directed by Dr. Mark Bailey.

The Symphonic band performed over fifty times during the year. Their fall tour was to Florida while there spring tour was to Texas and Oklahoma. They also performed at Celebration '98, Lee Day and Homecoming.

The biggest highlight for the band was their trip to Brazil. Thirty-five members of the band packed up and head south for a ten day tour. The band played for crowds with standing-room only. There were about two thousand people in attendance each night. The trip was the largest trip ever taken for an Lee ensemble.

Another highlight for the band was playing host to the CIDA (Christian Instrumentalist Directors Association). This allowed Lee as well as the band to gain more insight about instrumental music.

On top of everything the band released a new CD. The symphonic band truly made a difference around Lee and the world.

by Marsh Smith

The french horn provides an interesting sound for the Symphonic Band. Jennifer Hickman is one of the few people who play the french horn in the band



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Members of the band are Jennifer Ackerman, Jeremy Acray, Kathryn Alexander, Lisa Antonini, Eddie Barbre, Kwami Barentt, Stephen Bearden, Gabriel Bello, Casey Boblewski, Jeremiah Brown, Ben Burgees, Jennifer Burke, Brian Connor, Chris Darling, Allison Demos, Sharon Dilley, Micheal Dodd, Matthew Durrant, Marcy Elliott, Jenny Fulton, Brian Gallagher, Brian Graw, Aaron Gruber, Kimberly Hardy, Jennifer Hickman, RaeAnna Hooper, Tricia Jackson, Anna Jones, Wade Keckler, Patrick Keeling, Kyla Klitzke, Darian Knowles, Brian Ladd, Adrienne LaFramboise, Terry Latoraco, Michele Link, Robin Little, Natalee Long, Stephanie McComb, Joni McCullar, Brandon Miles, Keith Miller, Erin Mitchell, Sandi Mitchell, Ed Moreira, Janet Morgan, Jamie Nichols, Charles Norton, Patrick Painter, Kelli Portwood, Jeff Ramey, Cara Ready, Kristel Reinhardt, Kevin Rhodes, April Richie, Chad Rose, Neil Scheibbhuat, Brian Shaw, Kimberly Smith, Kayron Stowe, Ardis Stubbs, Branden Taulbee, Kelly Taylor, Marlo Thomas, Travis Towne, Nathaniel Vanyo, Kris Ware, Christi Warner, Jared Wieffert, Jonathan Williams, Matthew Young, and Karina Zentner.



Jeremy Clout

The Jazz Band gives students the opportunity to show off their talents. Jeremy Mauldin is giving it all he has when he performs in the band.

Watch Benard Carter plays his sax. LifeThe Jazz band give people the opportunity to plays solos.



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"Doo-bee doo-bee doo dot daaah...!! These are the sounds that a person can hear coming from the musicians and director of the Jazz Ensemble during a rehearsal.

The author of a jazz technique book stated "good jazz has never been about mechanics; it's about love of the music, love of life and the sharing of emotion." That described the attitudes of the members of the group.

Each member not only loved the music, but they loved playing unto the glory of God. This passion was contagious while listening to them play. The faces in the audience reflected the enjoyment with the occasional foot tapping or finger snapping!

The Ensemble rehearsed twice a week and performed in various campus and community events. The highlight for the Jazz Ensemble was the recording of their very first album entitled *Lee University Jazz Ensemble...LIVE!* It displayed a variety of style ranging from traditional to modern jazz as well as some familiar gospel tunes with a jazzy flare!

The Jazz Ensemble depicted not only what good jazz is-- they depicted great jazz! Yes, they loved the music, loved life and shared the enthusiasm of jazz with the audience, but to make it even better, the Jazz Ensemble was filled with musicians who gave their talents and glory to the service of the Lord.

by RaeAnna Hooper

To be a good band player one must listen for the cues, that's what Gab Bellos does. Everyone in the band learns when and what time they come in and out of the performances.

Jeremy Acray, Gabriel Bello, Timothy Burton, Bernard Carter, Chris Payne, Clay Davis, Brian Shaw, Darian Knowles, Aaron Gruber, Jeff Ramey, Brian Gallaher, Jeffery Jewsome, Jeremy Mauldin, Stephen Bearden, Kris Ware, RaeAnna Hooper, Jeff Wickes, Rafael Bello, Branden Taulbee, John Brockman, and Travis Towne.

Keeping the audience in awe, members of the percussion ensemble create their own beat with nothing but brooms! The members of the percussion ensemble included Matt Black, Chris Darling, R.T. Duncan, Brian Ladd, Alan Lane, Natalee Long, Cara Ready, Troy Rogers, and Travis Towne.

Brooms?!?

The Conn Center hosted one of the most exciting and memorable events: the Percussion Ensemble's concert at Homecoming.

Hear the brush crossing the stage, a rhythmic rush of energy sweeping across the platform. One by one, an enchanting rhythm builds with the percussion use of "a broom?!!" Soon, six members of the percussion ensemble emerge, having donned their custodial uniforms, sweeping the audience's minds clear of everything save fascination for the amazing performance before them.

The ensemble began under the direction of Dr. Andy Harnsberger, a marimba soloist, in the spring of 1998. Since its creation, percussion ensemble has performed three major concerts, playing in chapel services and at Homecoming events. Students and faculty enjoyed rhythmic and visual percussion talents in pieces such as "Head Talk" and "Brooms Hilda."

This group developed tremendously with the training that Dr. Harnsberger has provided and the new equipment purchased.

Planning has already begun for future concerts, which will no doubt continue to be innovative and inspirational.

by Travis Towne

Responsible for many aspects, Brian Ladd concentrates on his next task. The percussion ensemble put a lot of effort into their performances.



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Tony George (violin), Stephanie Culberson (violin), Philip Haynie (cello), Terry Latoraco (violin), Stacey Ussery (violin), Lisa Campagna (violin), Larissa Haught (violin), Tesia Pennicott (violin), Chris Souza (violin), Micah Morken (viola), Melanie McConnell (viola), Sara Plowman (viola), Jennifer Rau (viola), Rachel LaDuca (cello), and Kwani Barnett (clarinet)

As the musicians play, the audience is drawn into their music. The chamber orchestra plays a wide variety of music for students and faculty to enjoy.

More than Strings

Don't read this if you hate classical music! Got your attention?—Good. A new performing group, the Chamber Orchestra, is comprised of a growing number of musicians who enjoy traditional and contemporary music written for chamber ensembles.

Under the direction of the founder and conductor, Dr. Phillip Thomas, they have performed in concerts, banquets, and worship settings for a variety of audiences. Their performances include "The Promise" concert with Michael Card "Schubert/Brahms Celebration," "A Salute to Opera," downtown Cleveland's "Evening Shade" concert series, a complete Mozart symphony, selected Gershwin pieces, Homecoming and Lee Day, and "Folk Songs and Hymn Tunes." They have also undertaken a summer tour.

The Chamber Orchestra began as a string ensemble only but has now expanded to include selected wind and percussion instruments. Their primary goal was to minister to the campus through instrumental music and demonstrate that diverse musical styles have a place in the Kingdom of God.

by Stephanie Culberson

With concentration and pleasure, Jennifer Rau expresses herself through her viola. The ensemble had more than strings; they also had wind instruments.



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Ministry is Service

"You Hypocrites! Look at what you've done! Jeff doesn't get another chance! He's in hell and it's all your fault!"

Stinging words like these caught the hearts and grabbed the emotions of the Kingdom Players' audiences. The use of humor and challenging statements of faith, focused the group on ministry as the main goal for their drama troop's mission. The Word of God spread throughout the area wherever the team stayed long enough to minister, and salvation of lost souls took top priority.

"Making a difference in the lives of others is the whole reason this troop exists," said member Shane Brown.

Only four years old, the Kingdom Players have jumped into hard core drama ministry. The six-member troop traveled three out four weekends and the entire months of May and June. They stayed with host families and served at host churches.

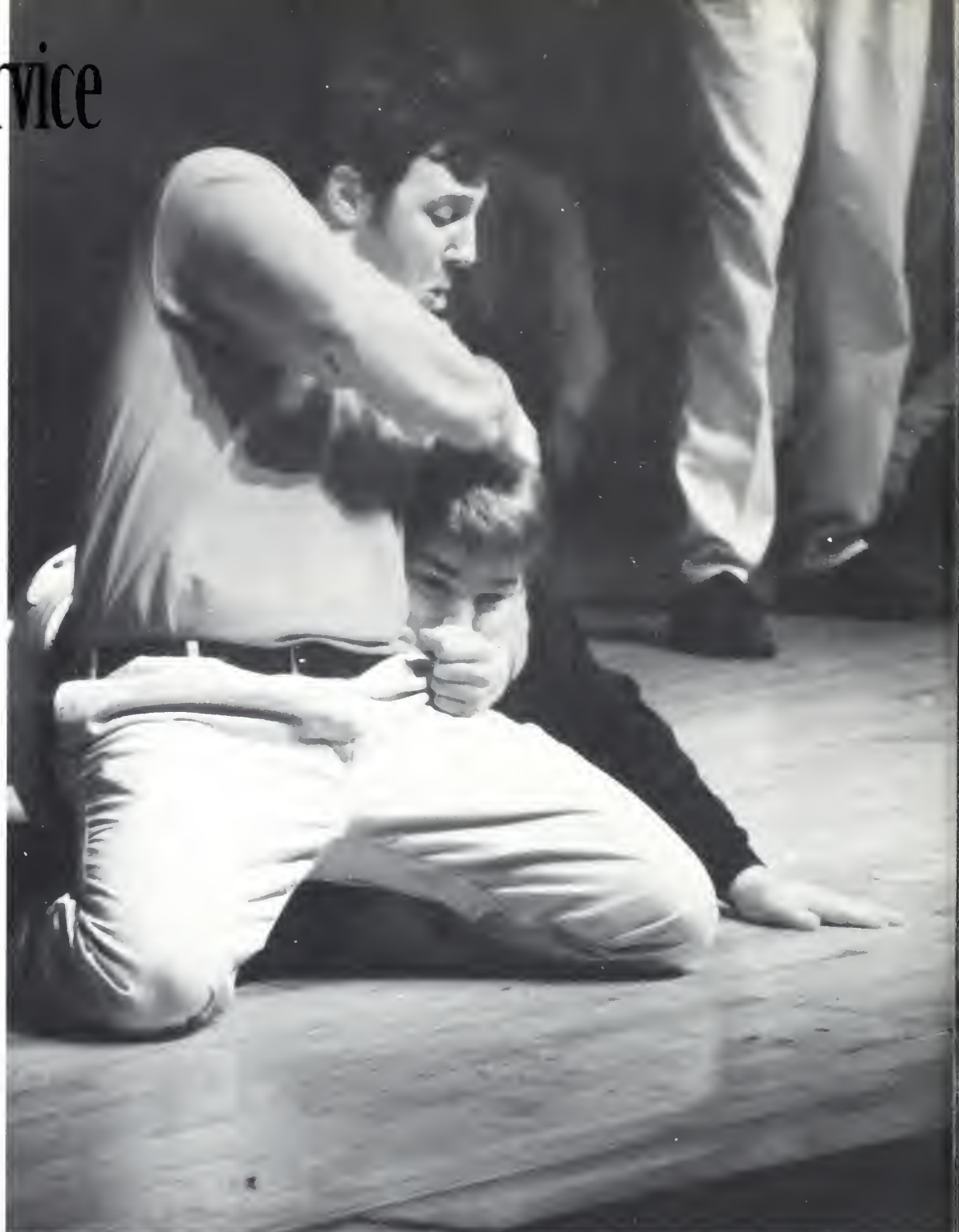
"Ministry is everything. Whether it be on the platform or doing the dishes for the host family, ministry is serving," said the director of Kingdom Players, Dr. Sharon Carbaugh.

The Players had no reflection of their name, they worked hard, and after watching them minister through drama, one could see why. Kingdom Players rehearsed six hours a week to meet the expected level of excellence that followed all the school's traveling groups. The group had a few requirements in order to maintain player status. At auditions, drama took the stage, but a servant's heart played the key role. Then, due to the team's offer of a scholarship, maintaining a certain GPA made the list of rules, as well as accountability to the other team members, punctuality, and memorization of lines.

The ministry covered tough issues from a prayer life to serving two masters. The troop moved beyond the humor often used by other drama teams and stepped into the life-changing ministry that won souls for Christ.

"You could have been a light! You could have made a difference in somebody's life! I hope you have learned from your mistakes."

by Scott Burke



Proud as a new mother, Dr. Sharon Carbaugh stands among her ministry group, Kingdom Player. Jonathan Hishmen, Brian Croyle, Lisa Kusa, Tiffany Johnson, Shane Brown, and Don Sutterfield traveled three out of four weekend and the entire months of May and June.



Jeremy Clo

Courtesy of Kingdom Pla

Take that, you sorry scoundrel, Jonathan Hishmen and Shane Brown "fight" over the soul of another character. For Kingdom Players, the physical involvement of the skit occasionally meant a little pain.

If looks could kill, then Don Sutterfield and Shane Brown would both be charged with murder. A Kingdom Player had to know the ins and outs of acting although the main goal of the troop stood as service.

Putting all their ducks in a row, the Kingdom Players gasp, grunt and try to hear every word of the rumor. The skits used in ministry cover hard-hitting issues like youth group unity and showing true love to all.



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Deep in prayer with the Lord, Lisa Kusa and Tiffany Johnson act out the life changing experience of praying the sinners' prayer. Drama reached out to the hearts of all who watched.

Are you scared yet? Jonathan Hishmen and Brian Croyle try to show off their bulging biceps in a humorous yet meaningful skit. Humor grabbed the attention of the congregation while the meanings captured their hearts.

Thomas Simpson, Kevin Balko, Ashley Thomas, Hayley Reeves, Aimee Born, Betsy Budreau, April Goddard, Jenny Smith, Mr. Jim Veenstra, Temika Gerhart, Chris Wilson, Dustin Price, and Daniel Guy. Throughout the year, the team truly became a family complete with laughter, tears, accountability, and the ability to love and find the beauty in each other just as they were.



Sarah Fis

New Horizons

Interested in hard-hitting, soul-speaking, life-changing drama?

"You've got it in Acts of God!" sophomore Kevin Balko said. "What started ten years ago as a drama club has moved into an international, missions-minded drama team."

"Acts of God has made my Lee University experience," freshman Temika Gerhart said. "The ministry and relationships God has given me in this group have honestly been almost the best thing that has ever happened to me."

The fourteen-member team practiced two nights a week, including an hour of team devotions, and ministered both during the week in schools and youth groups and on the weekends in churches and new arenas.

"I like the fact that we're so diverse and don't always have the same roles, but intercede to see where God is leading," Dustin Price said.

"Through the dramas we've done," one member said, "God has brought about so much healing in my own life."

"The Lord has changed us so much to be a complete and total family, not just a team," senior Aimee Born said.

"The main focus I've seen God bring to Acts of God this year," student director Thomas Simpson said, "is that He's broadening our ministry outreach beyond churches into prison ministry, orphanages, and even overseas missions. Five of our team members are going to Romania for a two-week missions trip this summer!"

by Joanna Lutz



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Joy dawns on the faces of Daniel Guy and Ashley Thomas as they portray Lazarus and Mary in *Agnus Dei*. Great contrasts of joy, despair, fear, hope, agony, and victory were packed into each drama, powerfully drawing audiences of all ages into the action.

Even on a long tour with car windshield separating them, Jenny Smith knows how to have fun with her teammates. As chaplain for Acts of God, Jenny was also instrumental in the spiritual unity of the group and was a constant source of fun and encouragement.



Dustin Price



Dustin Price



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Hands lifted high, Dustin Price portrays Jesus in a mime about putting on a mask. During the spring semester, Price organized and led the spring tour to Ohio.

Unmasked, student leader Thomas Simpson is set loose from acting like the tough guy. Team members said that Simpson listened to deas, led with authority, and kept the team focused to where God was leading them.

Betsy Budreau and April Goddard hold tightly in a teamwork-building activity during the Acts of God retreat in Asheville. The group had many activities which built both teamwork and trust.

Talking Hands

Courtney stopped in her tracks and attempted not to stare at the two students ambling down the Ped Mall with hands flying. "What are you doing?" she dared ask.

"Talking to each other in sign language," they replied.

In its seventh year, Deaf Outreach had the same purpose it had from the start: to bring awareness to the campus and community about deafness and sign language.

To do this, the group not only held weekly beginning and intermediate sign language classes, but they also attended a deaf church in Chattanooga, visited a deaf Bible college, and took their annual trip to the homecoming football game at Tennessee School for the Deaf.

"The best thing about Deaf Outreach was learning sign language through interacting with the deaf in a comfortable environment," Julia Klugewicz said at one of the Care Groups, a fun fellowship time with local deaf friends and good home cooking.

Deaf Outreach's drama team, Surrendered Hands, enthusiastically ministered to the deaf and hearing in both sign language and mime.

"I never knew my hands could talk so much," Clifton Haigler said.

by Joanna Lutz

With hands and face expressing every word, Deaf Outreach President Cindy Smith interprets Sunday night chapel for her deaf parents from California. Besides teaching students sign language, Cindy helped members understand deaf culture.



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Deaf Outreach members Lucas Lloyd, Andia Augustine, Kimberly Welborn, Cindy Smith, Clifton Haigler, Megan Burnette, Justin Smith, Adrian Wood, Leora Gray, Emily Andrews, Ruth Geertz, Christina Morris, Kristy Edgell, Julia Klugewicz, Brooke Parker, Jennie Smith, and Joanna Lutz gather for a Care Group. Throughout the evening, the group played sign games and conversed with each other in signs, having a wonderful time.



Joanna Presc

g Pal and Lil' Pal enjoy the program at a fall
 rty together. The party, held for the chil-
 en on October 31st, also included face paint-
 g, balloon blowing, a live band, hamburg-
 s, and, best of all, a hayride!

Smiling for the camera, Big Pal Chris Wilson
 carries his Lil' Pal on his back. The Christmas
 party was a time for the Big Pals to share their
 love with their Lil' Pals while receiving love in
 return.



Jen Myrick



Joanna Lutz



Joanna Lutz

Precious in His Sight

How often are hurting children seen in need of help? A child needs a true friend to help lead him or her in the right direction. Big Pal, Lil' Pal was given the opportunity to provide love and care for a child who might not have it at home, either because of a family's hectic work schedule or other household difficulties.

What a life changing experience to be a mentor to a boy or girl who may not have known Jesus or may not have had someone to calm his or her fears! Big Pals could change a child's perception of his life so that he would be a positive influence to his friends and maybe even lead them to Christ. They could teach children to succeed daily in order to become as God created them.

"Big Pal, Lil' Pal gave us the chance to become etched in a child's memory. Whether playing ball with a boy who had no father or answering questions racing through a girl's head about a boy she met at school, we had the privilege of dramatically changing a child's life forever," said Anna Jones.

Remember, a child's life is precious in God's eyes, and Big Pals should grasp the opportunity to bring them into His kingdom.

by Anna Jones

Daniel Dudenkov eagerly stikes a blow to the Christmas Party pinata while Big Pal Anna Jones laughingly looks on. All six cones were whacked off the sturdy pinata before candy bags spilled out for all the children.



Coutesy of James Cottrell

Big Pal, Lil' Pal members gather in Alumni Park. "Being in the Big Pal, Lil' Pal program has been a lifechanging experience for me; the children are full of love and acceptance that I've never experienced before, and I feel like I have been ministered to so much more than I've ministered to my pals," said Christina Howard.

Beyond Denomination

The Baptist Student Fellowship began in the fall of 1995 to provide opportunities for ministry and outreach. Regardless of their denominational background, all students were welcomed to participate in Bible studies and fellowships. Meetings were held weekly on campus with opportunities to study the Bible, hear guest speakers, sing, and worship. Faculty members and area pastors were invited to share their personal testimonies with the students in a casual and relaxed environment.

Among the activities sponsored by the BSF were outreach ministries. The biggest project was to the tornado victims in Arkansas. This was a campus-wide drive for food, clothing, household supplies, furniture items, and money donations. The students and faculty gave support by giving \$500 dollars and several carloads of goods.

Members handed out tracts at the "walking bridge" in Chattanooga, joining other area BSFs in the effort. BSF hosted an outstanding program of ministry for the entire campus with the performance of "My Utmost for His Highest," presented by the First Baptist Church of Cleveland's praise team. A booth for Lee Day was a new accomplishment for the group. The BSF also met several times with members from Cleveland State's chapter.

Full of laughs, Sasa Radovanovic, Jennifer Duggan, LeAnn McElrath, and Anita Norton gather in a circle during a BSF meeting. BSF members were very friendly to visitors at their meetings and made them feel right at home.



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Rachel Adams, April Almogabar, Charlie Bassford, Erin Bell, Sheron Brand, Vernitha Brantley, Mandy Breeden, Isaac Brooks, Emanuel Cocian, Ben Crawshaw, Melissa Davis, Jennifer Duggan, Shannnda Hendrickson, Caleb Herod, Kelly Hubbard, Jessica Insko, Buffy King, Sarah Kramer, Kristy McClanahan, Joni McCullar, LeighAnn McElrath, Jennifer Morales, Rachel Murbach, Katie Nelson, Staci Norton, Erica Osborne, Matt Setliffe, Kelly Shadrick, Heather Shettleroe, Melissa Townsend, Sarah Washington, Eric Whippie, Sarah Woodbury, Brian Word. Sponsors: Ann McElrath, Carlana Gill, Tina Moore, Anita Norton, and Lynette Hafley.



Waiting for a drink, members of the BSF gather in the Education Building lobby for refreshments. BSF members met weekly for a good time of fellowship and Bible studies.

Posing with Dr. Paul Conn, Staci Norton, Marlon Rogers, Katie Nelson, Shaunda Hendrickson, and Jason smile in front of their booth. This was the first year for the BSF to have a booth.



Jeremy Clough

courtesy of the BSF



Joanna Lutz

The Spiritual Life Council spent hours at work and in prayer to fulfill their goal of unity between spiritual life clubs, as well as ministry to club members, the student body, and the surrounding community. The club consisted of representatives from nine active clubs.

The fall Spiritual Life Council included: *Thomas Simpson, Bill Woodruff, Dallas Page, Shea Strickland, Dr. Cross, Jody Barber, Monique Harris, Robb Blackaby, Alicia Hatler, Julia Klugewicz, Megan Burnette, Cailin Chrismer, Doug Sizemore, Darcy Abbott, Heather Medley, April Riley, Katie Harper, Miranda Leigh, Jennifer Herron, Cindy Smith, and Ashley Thomas.*



Sarah Fisher

Greek Council initiated the first ever Inter-Club picnic, an icecream social which was held each semester for the Greek community to come together and relax. Interclub devotions were also monitored by Greek Council as well as the dates for every major activity sponsored by Greek clubs.

The fall Greek Council included: *Zac Roland, Tera Lynn, Lee Seals, Whitney Bolding, Kristen Murray, Olivia Mayeux, Laurin Brazzeaux, Barbara Hess, Melisa Becker, Ashley Freer, Clark Medlin, Juawana Coleman, Jonathan Cornett, Nick Spiller, Paige Martin, Vimal Shyamji, Erica Boyett, Melissa Nichols, Kristin Crawford, Shannon Chapman, Jeromy Conn, and Joe Bristow.*

Members of YLA were men and women with a heart for ministry opportunities. Officers included: Jared Dupert, Sharon Everding, Gayle Weaver, Albert Cardona, Jen Klitzke, Rebecca Van Dyne, Heather Medley, and Melissa Cartwright.



courtesy of YLA

Just Like Home

Searching for a place like home can be difficult after leaving home and family. Some students happened upon YLA and discovered it to be their new home. As Joy Dark exclaimed, "When I first came to Lee, I felt like I was most at home when I went to Youth Leaders. They are all very welcoming and warm. I love this group and all that it has offered me and others."

Many students felt that God's calling for them was youth ministry. YLA, Youth Leaders Association, was organized primarily to benefit those who desire to work with youth.

YLA planned many community service projects, one of which included ministering at local Boys' and Girls Clubs. Students went and shared their love for God to children who have been deprived, and they also had the opportunity to minister to the kids.

YLA also participated in Winterfest to help out with crowd control. As Jimmie Williams explained about his Winterfest experience, "I can tell you from experience, it is an awesome time for servanthood. We may be there for a job, but we are also there to learn more about God and feel the awesome surrounding of the Spirit."

Youth Leaders Association gave students the opportunity to minister to others within the group and throughout the community, but YLA also offered drama, praise & worship, and preaching. YLA members strove to develop personal relationships, evangelism styles, and discipleship.

by Melany Goulding

Showing that swing style, Joni McCullar and Wade Kleckar dance in front of the YLA Lee Day booth. YLA enjoyed showing prospective students the variety the campus had to offer.



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Coach David Altopp, Robb Blackaby, Laura Lins, Jesse Mathews, Bryan Klepper, Chris Farr, Lindsey Geisey, Stephanie Warf, Sarah Clark, Ben Crawshaw, Holly Sommenschein, Stephanie Pryor

Fellowshipping

"I never started on time just cause I wanted everybody hangin' out," said President Robb Blackaby.

Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. found the members of the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization doing exactly what their name claimed...fellowshipping.

Created to allow student athletes a time of Christian fellowship and sharing off the court and out of the classroom, FCA services were a ministry but aimed to be "different than what you'd get the rest of the week," or "non-churchical" in Robb Blackaby's words.

Beginning with fun ice-breakers and interesting games, meetings then led into times of praise and worship and prayer. Students often broke up into groups of three or four to pray for each other and were encouraged to "bear one another's burdens" throughout the week. Special speakers included Coach Moyo, Coach Baldwin, Coach Altopp, students, people from the community, and even an occasional "non-athletic" speaker like Bible Professor Emerson Powery.

Although open to all students, almost all FCA members were current or former members of a Lee athletic team, with a large number of baseball and soccer players in attendance. The group was sponsored by baseball coach David Altopp.

Besides weekly meetings, the group held a fundraiser at the local skating rink to raise money for t-shirts and had the chance to participate in the Regional FCA conference in March. But whatever this energetic group did, you can bet there was fellowship involved.

by Cailin Chrismier



courtesy of FCA

"Look, this is the way you do it," says Ryan Coyle. Coyle enjoyed playing basketball and volleyball with children at the local YMCA.

Relaxing against a piano seat, a member of FCA plays his guitar. Enjoying his membership in the FCA club he acknowledged that he had a wonderful opportunity to show others his musical talents.



courtesy of FCA

Ministerial Association members gather together as a group once a week for a time of worship, learning from the Word, and fellowship. The group was led by senior Darcy Abbott who had a great vision and burden for the organization.



Sarah Fish

Another Outlet

The Ministerial Association is the oldest spiritual life club on campus, but that does not mean that they are fossilized. In fact the opposite is true. "The club is a close-knit community of friends serving a passion for the ministry." Their calling and commission was to supply ministry to the campus and wherever God led them.

The branches of ministry that characterize this club are music (praise and worship), drama, and preaching. Through these avenues they have seen many come to Christ.

Another purpose for the Ministerial Association was to train those who are called to a specific ministry. They provided opportunities to exercise each person's calling or gift in a practical manner. Through that individuals were plugged in to their area of ministry with the support and experience of the entire group backing them.

The Ministerial Association considered their year to be a great one, they had opportunities to minister in places such as Knoxville, Georgia, and Missouri.

by Eric Hightower

Some of the members of the Ministerial Association got together to put up a booth for Lee Day. The group included drama skits to share their love for Christ.



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Jennifer Herron, Kelly Reed, Katie Harper, Jason Edgerton, John Briggs, Karen Bobka, Miranda Leigh, Fran Bailey, Micki Creasman, Allison Demos, Holli Dunbar, Jennifer Heikman, Lisa Kusa, Elizabeth McMurtry, Jen Myrick, Corrie Nelson, Jennifer Qualls, Abraham Reshad, Allison Roberts, Amanda Russell, Jodi Souterland, Ralph Tanner, Cathy Trentini, Jackie Tudor, Stacey Usery, Becky Winterrowd.



A.J. Evans

During Mission Week some of the members got together and marched around campus to remind students and visitors that there are people who are being persecuted for what they believe in. The march created mixed emotions among people.

Bread Ministry was one of the ways that Missions Alive used to reach the people in the community. The members used their own money to provide bread for the ministry.



A.J. Evans



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Moving Outside

The increased awareness of missions has spread across campus. Missions Alive is not just for ISP (Intercultural Studies) majors and minors; the group incorporated anyone who was interested in doing God's work, wherever He may lead. "We are a fellowship more than a club; we want people of all majors to realize that God has a special calling for every one of us," said president Jenn Herron.

"People are getting excited about what God is doing in the world, and it's time for us to do our part," said vice president Kelly Reed.

Just because someone feels called to be in missions did not mean that he or she have to go overseas. It can start in the nearest neighborhood. The groups became involved with the community. Each Saturday morning some of the members went to give out bread and fellowship with the people of Park Terrace. They also took the opportunity to go to Atlanta to minister to the homeless.

Missions Alive also made their name more visible on campus through an All-Campus worship night with a special guest speaker.

Missions Alive sought for the heart of God through the fellowship and support of missionaries and prospective missionaries alike.

by A.J. Evans

Giving the updates of what is happening across the country and right in their own backyards is the President of Missions Alive Jennifer Herron. Herron brought joy to the group and made sure that everyone had fun during the meetings.

Stomping Satan

The vision of the students' faithful determination to see the Gospel spread remained a victorious reality deeply rooted within Pioneers for Christ (PFC).

With a leadership council of 25 Lee students, PFC continued to actively volunteer their services in such diverse areas as nursing home ministry, weekly praise and worship services, drama ministry, and intercessory prayer.

"Our vision is giving committed Christian collegians the opportunity to become involved in an anointed ministry that develops and equips competent ministers while pursuing overall excellence in ministry," remarked President Shay Strickland.

PFC's collaboration of unique gifts was utilized during Invasions which spanned the entire Eastern coastline from Canada to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

They also continued their participation with Young Pioneers, a youth-oriented ministry in the downtown Cleveland area.

The organization maintained a busy schedule, with seminars that featured such ministers as Altar Service Coordinator Pam Palaggi from Atlanta, Georgia. They also facilitated a concert featuring international recording artist Kevin Prosch and 100 Portraits.

Member Deborah Tackett said, "From the moment I entered the organization, I have grown closer to the Lord and now possess an awareness of the great things that the Lord has done through evangelism."

by Elizabeth Brozozog



Jeremy Clou

Stop! Dancing to the music of Kirk Franklin, the dance team makes its premier appearance at Lee Day in the spring. The new dance team, created for another avenue of ministry, was the newest addition to PFC.



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ading Campus Church in worship, the
ise team sings "Let the River Flow." The
lse team spent hours preparing for ser-
es and practicing their songs.

Shay Strickland dresses up as a Christmas
tree at the PFC Christmas party. PFC'ers
proved that, even though they had a hard
focus on winning lost souls, they still had a
sense of humor.



courtesy of PFC



courtesy of PFC

"Are you ready to rock?!" says Chris Chappell
during drama ministry night. The PFC Drama
team ministered through a variety of skits on
tough topics for teens. They also appeared in
campus activities.



Clay Noe



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With a heart of worship, Amy Cameron and
Ester Cook dance to "Shout to the Lord." Cameron and Cook, both members of the new
dance team, spent many hours practicing their
duet and group dances for invasions.

Acting crazy, the PFC Drama team does a skit
during Lee Day. The drama team traveled a
great deal during the year on invasions.

Willie Wright, Vimal Shymaji, Leslie McDuffie, Vanessa Dorasamy, Ashley Freer, Aimee Fisher, Jeromy Conn, Stephynia Letterman, Jessica Tilley, Sarah Fisher, Vanessa Haney, Billy Taylor, Eric Wilson, John Craig, Joy Ellis, Allison Flexer, Christa Harrison, Beverly Hodges, Amanda Kizzee, Diana Potter, Marsh Smith, Josh Vernatter, Suzette Abiles, Angela Beight, Temika Gerhart, Solomon Kilmani, Julia Brackett, Nicole Daniels, Meghan Hamilton, Valerie Jandoc, Heather Kreis, Amy Livingston, Misty Mikel, Joel Barnes, Grace Barrett, Genesis Bultema, Brandy Bussell, Kris Colasacco, Laura Eanes, Steve Hartline, Benjamin Hawkin, Kelley Jones, Rachel LaDuca, Dana Mesrobian, Allison Roberts, Stacy Simpson, Terry Smith, Heather Weeks, Dana Ayers, Tara Bailey, Sarah Jahnke, Tiffani Moore, Joseph Newton, Kristin Sullivan, Dona-Gene Barton, John Mroczke, David Savage, Don Bagwell, Todd Bobeda, Wendy Burton, Ryan Fox, Regina Gates, Coin Graham, Brienne McDaniel, Nathan Miller, Amber McCullough, Julie Reed.



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Servant Leading

How many events can be crammed into one school year? With the Student Leadership Council in charge, the answer came easily... "the more the merrier!" A year of experiments and changes proved successful with the help of eight secretaries called "the Cabiner" and led by Council Chair Willie Wright.

The secretaries included Vimal Shymaji of Administration and Finance, Leslie McDuffie of Community Service, Vanessa Dorasamy of Minority Affairs, Ashley Freer of Public Relations, Aimee Fisher of Student Events, Jeromy Conn of Student Involvement, Stephynia Letterman of Student Leadership, and Jessica Tilley of The House.

Over fifty Senate members comprised committees under these secretaries to facilitate the Council's business, which was supervised by Dr. David Tilley and Mike Hayes.

The SLC made a commitment to leadership through service, providing assistance to the surrounding community and coordinating programs for the students. Leadership opportunities included organizing the Atlanta Homeless Invasions, Friday Night at The House, and Alternative Spring Break.

In the end SLC learned many valuable life lessons and were able to take these with them. As Marsh Smith summed it up, "SLC was a great leadership opportunity. It allowed me to learn about people, the campus, and most importantly myself."

by Sarah Fisher



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Serving a family during his spring break, Coin Graham creates a sidewalk. Graham, along with 9 others, spent their break working with Habitat for Humanity in Mobile, Alabama.

At the River Raft Race, SLC secretaries gather for a picture. The secretaries included Vimal Shyamji, Leslie McDuffie, Vanessa Doorasamy, Ashley Freer, Aimee Fisher, Stephania Letterman, Jeromy Conn, and Jessica Tilley. Mr. Mike Hayes was the sponsor and Stacy Simpson was student worker.

courtesy of SLC



Jeremy Clough



courtesy of SLC



Sarah Fisher

Keeping track, Willie Wright takes careful notes at an SLC meeting. Meetings were held every week at The House, where everyone enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and coffee.

What's cookin'?" Jeromy Conn and Rachel aDuca serve the freshmen. The SLC organized events such as the Freshman Cookout and the Student Leadership Development Conference in August.

Gathering around, Eric Wilson, Genesis Bultema, Aimee Fisher, Dana Mesrobian, and Ryan Fox prepare for the Easter Egg Hunt. Fisher, secretary of Student Events, was responsible for organizing several activities each month to entertain the student body.

Officers of Sertoma included Kristin Sullivan, Dennis Peacock, Regina Gates, Crystal Fleming, Michelle Hock, Ericka McHugh, and Michelle Knipp (not pictured). Along with their sponsor, Mr. Jerome Hammond, the group efficiently organized and conducted several projects as well as helping the community.



Sarah Fis

Making it Better

Collegiate Sertoma has been the donator of over \$435,000 in endowment scholarships at Lee. Over twenty scholarships are awarded annually with several more on the way. Included are the Charles W. Conn Scholarship, the Dr. Stanley Butler Scholarship, the Dr. Jim Burns Scholarship, and the Dee Lavender Scholarship Fund.

Students at Lee have been raising money from the sale of used books for about eighteen years.

Sertoma members ran the book sales and buy-backs at the beginning and end of semesters and participated in many community service projects in the Cleveland community.

Sertoma helped with Operation Airlift, East Cleveland's Christmas Children Outreach, Chattanooga Soup Kitchen, and Special Olympics and gave assistance to Westmore's Thanksgiving baskets program.

Sertoma stands for SERVICE TO Mankind. Their motto is "Make Life Worthwhile."

Many students outside the organization would agree that Sertoma made their life a little easier, providing a little extra cash at the close of each semester and providing many with the means to stay in school.

by Crystal Fleming and Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fish

Looking at the number of bags of groceries, Ericka McHugh and Michelle Hock smile proudly at their accomplishments as they prepared to hand them out. Sertoma members had many opportunities to practice servanthood and practical Christianity.



courtesy of Jessica Tilley

Tools in hand, House Committee members and friends Regina Gates, Amber McCullough, Kelly Owens, Wendy Burton, Coin Graham, Cadde McGowan, Brie McDaniel, Jessica Tilley, Ryan Fox, and Lindy Whitter pause for a picture amidst painting. The committee members put in quite a bit of hard work renovating The House and even spent a few Saturdays working in old clothes, making it a lovely place for students to relax and enjoy each other's company as well as many special programs.



Jessica Tilley

ating a story to his friend Aaron Anastasi, an Cockerham enjoys an evening in the renovated House. With its lovely face-lift, the House was a lively place to hang out on day nights and was frequently filled with music, laughter, food, and fellowship.

Ready to serve, House Chairperson Jessica Tilley offers a sweet smile to guests coming for fresh-baked goodies in the redecorated House. House Committee members helped prepare for, serve during, and clean-up after open House nights every week.



Valerie Jandoc



Valerie Jandoc

Our Place

The House" was created by students as a result of the 1997 Student Leadership Development Conference. Since that time it rose to meet student needs which weren't being met elsewhere.

The House, undergirded by the Student Leadership Council, was host to a wide variety of activities from International Student Fellowship parties to Tau Kappa Omega's "70's Night," to upcoming Lee musicians' CD release parties. Undoubtedly, the popular Alternative Chapels were one of the most meaningful events hosted at The House weekly, packing it full.

This student-designed and operated hangout became a hot spot for students to perform and enjoy music, poetry, and debates. It seemed that anyone who came into contact with The House was inevitably drawn back.

The House had an atmosphere of intimacy that was unique to Lee. As a result, many friendships were cultivated there—relationships that overlooked typical boundaries of cliques, class, or interest.

It was obvious that the variety of people contributing to The House gave it its distinct richness and caused it to truly become "Our Place."

by Jessica Tilley

(Above left), Timothy Teasdale serves himself some hot coffee before joining his friends at one of the card tables in the big room. Coffee was on The House, helping students stay awake on study nights at the House before mid-terms and finals.

Members of the College Republicans Matt Cason, Sarah Jahnke, Marsh Smith, Stephynia Letterman, Kevin Brooks, Emily Carroll, Eric Wilson, Rebecca LaLonde, and Janel Anderson congratulate Zack Wamp on his victory as U.S. congressman. The members helped in his campaign in the fall.



courtesy of Sarah Jahnke

Making A Difference

"By the grace of God Almighty, in whom all things are possible, and in the greater interest of furthering His kingdom upon this earth, we, the College Republicans of Lee University, are thusly committed and dedicated."

To help out with the community and to gain experience, the Republicans helped with campaigns within Tennessee. The club assisted Dwayne Bunch, Chris Newton, and Jeff Miller to their victories as state representatives. They also helped in Don Sundquist's campaign as state governor and Zack Wamp as U.S. congressman. All campaigns had a hundred percent victory. Students began to gear up for the 2000 presidential election.

The club sponsored voter registration for students and the community and succeeded in getting more than two hundred people registered. Future plans included more voter registrations, becoming personally acquainted with local politicians, and hosting meaningful forums and debates on campus.

"Not only is College Republicans a great forum for political debate and activism, but it also offers terrific opportunities to become involved in politics on a local, state and national level while making a difference," said Matt Cason.

"One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

By Melany Goulding



Sarah Jahnke



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Jahnke

With great expression, fall president Stephynia Letterman speaks to the College Republicans at a meeting. Sarah Janke became president of College Republicans in the spring.

Greeting and showing visitors of Lee Day, Sarah Jahnke and Marsh Smith explain how the group is involved in the campaigning process. Campaigns included Chris Newton and Dwayne Bunch for state representatives.



Sarah Jahnke

Living up a Saturday, Stephynia Letterman and Shannon Kisser organize Jeff Miller's campaign. With many candidates in the fall election, the College Republicans kept busy.

Placing posters around the county, members of College Republicans help in Senator Miller's campaign. The group quickly learned how much work was involved in a campaign.

Always Together

Entering into a new stage of life can be difficult for some, especially the wonderful state of marriage, but a fellowship for married couples can smooth the path, thus making a new direction in life easier to achieve.

"Marriage is a big commitment that should be prayed about thoroughly before being entered into," says Paula Cowdell. The Married Students Fellowship organized many social gatherings that united one to another.

Among the many social gatherings organized, the Married Student Retreat, set in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, allowed couples to enjoy a Valentine's Day weekend in the cool surroundings of the Smoky Mountains.

While other students headed home for the Easter Day weekend, married students stayed and fellowshipped with each other. An egg hunt for married students was given on Easter Sunday. Couples celebrated Jesus' resurrection together in unity.

Pastor Wendell Smith and his wife, Oneta Smith, involved themselves with the Married Students Organization. Pastor Smith spoke a few words at the Ice Cream Social at Deer Park. He aided in the development of married student social functions. Oneta Smith also organized a Christian fellowship group called Sis in Sharing. Sis in Sharing is aimed at married women. Oneta invites these young ladies over to her house for refreshments and Christian fellowship. Often Bible studies are held, also. "Oneta and Pastor Smith have both been inspirations to many married couples on campus," said Eric Landers. An End of the Year Bash was celebrated at Handi-Park in May.

"Marriage is a wonderful blessing, and interaction with other Christian couples makes it that much more valuable," says Jenny Gruber.

by Sheila Prevatt

"Wow what a great day," says Tanya Cook to Marsha Rader at the End of Year Bash. The final event for Married Students took place in a park where the couples enjoyed food, fellowship and playing with their children.



Jeremy Clough



courtesy of Marsha Rader

Waiting anxiously for the arrival of her new child, Barbie Yoder speaks to Paula Cowdell at a married students function. Barbie gave birth to her baby on New Year's Day.

Cutie Pie Xander Bowen slides at the End of the Year Bash. Bowen, son of Pokey Bowen, was another 'member' of Married Student Fellowship.



courtesy of Marsha Radar



Jeremy Clough

"This is the way it should be" says Jon Rogers. Jon and his wife Monica attended the Ice Cream Social at Deer Park.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough

"Waa, Waa Waa," cries Cherish in a loud voice. Scott Watkins and Jamie Watkins fed their child Cherish ice cream and cake. Children received a lot of attention at the social.

Eating ice cream together, these married students enjoyed talking about the day's events. Couples relaxed and socialized with each other and fellow couples around them.

Meatball in hand, Erica Weir fills her plate with food at the ISF welcome back party while Temika Gerhart patiently waits. The event was held in the upstairs lobby of the DeVos Rec Center.



Jeremy Clough

With praise in her heart, Anida Augustine sings in her native language. During Missions Week several members of ISF sang portions of songs in other languages to spread cultural awareness to the student body.



Jeremy Clough

Michelle Alvarez, Armetia Apopa, Temunlen Baatar, Jody Barber, Becky Basdeo, Luke Basdeo, Jermaine Bowe, Suzanne Chacko, Vanessa Doorasamy, Verrill Doorasamy, Kathia Elder, Eric Ferguson, Ann George, Sofia Gonzalez, Gratzila Hacman, Monique Harris, Nyrone Hodge, Sheba Jobu, Fijoy Johnson, Robinson KawSing, Denise Kemp, Eurydice Kemp, Solomon Kibwano, Dianne King, Heather Kreis, Nissy Kuman, Lucas Lloyd, Jeff Lobb, Perry Mears, Eleanor Moodley, Brendon Naidoo, David Okang, Paul Oliveira, Jill Orr, Manne Owusu-Aachaw, Sally Panayaitou, Jennifer Perkins, Shenna Poirier, Marvin Sanker, Adriana Salomone, Chris Swift, Tim Teasdale, Laban Thomas, Tracy-Ann Thompson, Donna Valenzuela, Teddy Wassmer, Ellsworth Weir, Desmond Wellington, and Tiffany Williams.



Courtesy of ISF

nging for unity, members of the ISF choir
perform during Missions Week. Many hours
practice went into ISF's involvement in
missions Week, but the group felt great
satisfaction when the week was over.

Diversity In The Crowd



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hed in a traditional outfit, Susan Chacko
es to a friend. ISF events gave members
opportunity to dress in their native
ume and show others their fine heri-

Continually building a family tree that stems from a variety of cultural roots, International Student Fellowship welcomed diversification to campus by having weekly meetings to share with other cultures.

With seventy-seven members and still growing, Vanessa Doorasamy, the club's president, led ISF to a tremendous increase in numbers and activities on campus. Students had the opportunity to show others about their heritage and also show their unrestricted love for Jesus Christ. From activities like Missions Week to a Cultural Banquet, ISF had the opportunity to establish themselves to their fellow students. For the second year in a row, ISF competed in Parade of Favorites represented by Verrill Doorasamy who earned first runner-up.

In addition to sharing stories of their many cultures, students also helped around the community. They volunteered at the local Boys' and Girls' Club and Habitat for Humanity, donated to the Food Bank, and also participated in homeless invasions. Members had time for relaxing with raft races, intramurals, picnics, holiday parties, and concerts.

As a way to call attention to the club, members pulled together a newsletter, the "Okna Matta," telling about campus and local events and special events happening.

"The significant part of my experience here was becoming a member of ISF. It has helped to shape and form me," commented Temuulen Baatar.

By Melany Goulding

Anyone for Pizza?

Twice a month the school newspaper appeared in the dorms, offices, student center, post office, even Conn Center! Who made it happen? *Collegian* staff did!

Every semester a group of students, both volunteers and media lab students, came together to publish the university's bi-weekly paper. They became the staff of the Lee Collegian, sponsored by Dr. Matthew Melton.

For the fall semester, the staff was led by Editor-in-Chief Erica Parrish and for the spring semester, by Kimberly Wills.

The newspaper staff wrote articles, took pictures, sold ads, worked on computer layout, and distributed the newspaper. Talk about busy! Sunday nights were full of finalizing, editing, layout, and pizza! Mondays were full of proof reading and re-editing. Pretty busy for a Thursday afternoon class! But it was more than a class.

"I really loved my job with the *Collegian*. I had the opportunity to do entertainment reviews and I loved it!" said Brian Kelly.

The Lee Collegian was a group of people who liked to share what they knew, to keep others informed, and to give up their lives to the newspaper.

by Kimberly Wills

Getting involved, Kim Wills, Rachel Diaz, and Justin Steinmann, members of the *Lee Collegian* participate in Lee Day by hosting a booth. Wills had a busy semester becoming a new mother and editing the *Collegian*.



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Kimberly Wills, Erica Parrish, Michael Tetreault, Rebekah Majeske, Andrea Burns, Elli DeLorenzo, Matt Carlson, Justin Steinmann, Bree Salyards, Rebekah Hinkle, Wes Davis, Kristen Gilstrap, Rachel Diaz, Aimee Fisher.



Sarah F

With Minolta in hand Beverly Hodges patiently waits for a good shot at the Homecoming basketball game. Hodges could often be seen during the fall semester at intramural games and other club events.

Meticulously completing her spread, Sarah Jahnke double checks her story. Jahnke also organized yearbook mailers and helped generate new ideas for the reorganization of the *Vindagua* staff.



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Fisher



Sarah Fisher

Maximizing Resources

What does one do with a couple of shelves of extra yearbooks? Throw them away?

"You know, we could tile our office walls with the yearbook covers!" *Vindagua* editor Sarah Fisher brainstormed.

"Wow! What a cool idea!" a neighbor from *Collegian* complimented the result.

More changes than tiled walls transpired as the staff strove to make *Vindagua* a professional and enjoyable publication.

"We really worked on becoming a unified, organized team," staff member Sarah Jahnke said.

Among other things, staff members learned how to procure yearbook quality pictures, conduct research for their pages, write journalistic copy, and complete their layouts on Pagemaker 6.5.

"We wanted to create a yearbook that the students would enjoy, that would be accurate, and that the administration would see as their primary public relations tool," editor Sarah Fisher said.

Room remains on the office walls for future yearbook covers, symbolizing *Vindagua's* goal to maximize resources and make *Vindagua* the best it can be.

by Joanna Lutz

Beating her head against the wall, Sarah Hawthorne relieves frustration. Although deadlines were stressful, the outcome gave the staff a feeling of accomplishment.



Sarah Fisher

"Why don't you write..." says Jenny Mills to Sara LaMagna as they complete the Celebration '98 pages. Staff members often worked in teams to increase creativity.

A Little More Culture

The literary anthology, known as the "Looking Glass" for the fall semester, played an important role in literary life on campus.

The anthology assumed a vital place in the on-campus arts community by providing a forum to which poets, writers, and artists of all types could submit their work. With a new art program, the magazine provided a place to display one's art or photography as well.

The spring issue of the anthology came out during Lee Day-- just in time for prospective students and parents to purchase a preview of campus intellectual life.

In addition to its public actions, the anthology sponsored poetry readings in the fall and spring. Open to all students and faculty, this event provided an opportunity for them to read original poems in front of a packed Edna Minor Conn auditorium.

Under the guidance of faculty sponsor and poet Andrew Lee, the fall semester staff chose to print the first anthology with color instead of the traditional black-and-white format. Led by Editor-in-Chief Melissa Shaw and assistant editor Jessica Palmer (fall), Wesley Biddy (spring) the literary magazine was able to outdo itself once again.

by Jeremy Clough

Trying to get people to purchase their very own copy of the anthology, Les McKenzie shows his dedication. The spring anthology was sold for \$2.00 during Lee Day and on the ped mall.

At a planning session for anthology, Andre Crosby, Wesley Biddy, and Jason Davis argue over what should go into the next issue. Anthology got their work submitted from students from all parts of campus.



Jeremy Clough



Courtesy of Anthology

uring Doran Wars, Kevin Balko films scenes
or Saving Freshmen Bryan. The crew of VYB
ould be seen working all over campus.

With her best efforts, Rebekah Hinkle cap-
tures the highlights of the basketball game.
The VYB tried to include every event on
campus.

Saving Freshmen

What do you do when there is a freshman on campus by the name of James Bryan who is in danger of walking into one of the many landmines of higher education? Well, for the crew of the Video Yearbook (VYB) the answer was simple, save him! Based on the Oscar award winning Stephen Spielberg film *Saving Private Ryan*, the VYB *Saving Freshman Bryan*, filmed at Lee University, was more than a review of highlights of life at Lee. Instead it was a complex story of a mother's search for her youngest son who is in serious danger of flunking out of Lee, thus ending her chance at having a son graduate from college.

The difference between this new video yearbook and the ones in the past is a story line. According to producer Robert Reid, the production crew of *Saving Freshmen Bryan* has turned the image of the video yearbook around, making it into a professional, well-executed project that will be appreciated by students.

The entire production was planned and completed through different teams assembled for scriptwriting, shooting segments of campus life, editing, adding music, etc. Through the effort of over forty dedicated crew members the video yearbook made its way into the spotlight and set a new standard from which all future video yearbooks will be produced.

By Chase Spears

Advertisements for *Saving Freshmen Bryan* could be found all over campus. People actually started to wonder who Freshman Bryan was!



Sarah Fisher



Joy Dark



Courtesy of Video Yearbook



Joy Dark

Crew of the video yearbook included Dr. Michael Laney, Robert Reid, Johnny Abernathy, Shannon Aeschbacher, Danny Baker, Sabri Chace, Angelia Driggers, Andrew Gregory, Matthew Hall, Ben Haught, Jason Jeter, Melissa Brassch, Ben Rowland, Jeff Salyer, Chase Spears, Nick Spiller, Jennifer Thomas, Veronda Williams, Andy Shope, Taylor Adams, Kevin Balko, Jason Brown, Evan Cockerham, Katie Copas, Travis Cutshaw, Shawn Aniles, Tanja Daniels, Chad Guyton, Amy Harrell, Angie Hazelwood, Cynthia Lowa, Kyle Hinson, Kevin Fralix, Dawn Holt, Jake Jeffords, Joe Martin, Amy Norton, Lawrence Sawyer, Mandi Shifflet, Heather Seigler, Jeremy Uptegrove, Scott Osterbind, and Rebekah Hinkle.

35 Down and More to Come

Social service and excellence marks the 35th anniversary for the men of Alpha Gamma Chi. President Jeff Laughlin said, "I think the club has real sense of services as well as continuing to hold their standard of excellence."

Chi held their annual skate party as well as two cookouts at soccer games, which benefited the Samaritan House Project. The men co-hosted an event with Delta Zeta Tau and traveled to the boys' and girls' clubs in Sevierville, Tennessee. The club also participated in the Habitat for Humanity Project in Cleveland.

Member Heath Grisham said, "Habitat for Humanity was a great project that we were happy to promote and be involved in. We were able to make a difference in a family's life."

Chi sponsored their annual Chi Cruise on the Tennessee River, which turned out to be a successful event. But overall the year was definitely marked by its distinction of 35 years.

Member Andy Cook said "Seeing the turn out of Chi alumni at Homecoming was phenomenal."

Anna Livingston agreed and added, "It promoted the club to continue to press on and make a difference in the lives of students as well as others."

Therefore the Chi men continue to press on for another great 35 years to become all that they know they are expected to be.

By Sarah Jahnke



courtesy of

Jonas Adams, Blake Beard, Krissi Beavers, Shawn Black, Joe Bristow, Cliff Brooks, Emil Brown, Stephan Burton, Jake Carlisle, Jeromy Conn, Ken Dew, Randy Doss, John Durham, Casey Fuller, Eric Green, Rayburn Green, Heath Grisham, Richelle Hazen, Adam Hennessee, Stuart Howell, Brian Hughes, Brian Klepper, Andy Koch, Andrea Kramer, Ryan Kramer, Jeff Laughlin, Derek Lawson, Anna Livingston, Wade Lombard, Adam Luczkowicz, Joseph Martinez, Jesse Matthews, Olivia Mayeux, Matt Mundy, Kristen Murray, Casey Pierce, Bo Runyan, Ian Shaw, Brent Stephens, Silas Tolles, Brad Trump, Rob Trump, Josh Turner, Heather Vogel, Lisa Wargo, Fred Wicbmann, Dave Wiley, Ryan Wood, Justin Younker



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outh open, Joey Martinez gives advice as he works a booth at Lee Day. There are many activities for students to participate in and Chi showed brotherhood by being involved in events that went on on campus.

Helping a student in line, Jeremy Conn and Shawn Black prepare hot dogs and hamburgers. The new worked at the Chi soccer cook-out which benefited the Samaritan House Project.



courtesy of Chi



Jeremy Clough

"What's up?" says President Jeff Laughlin to a fellow brother. Laughlin enjoyed the Chi lock-in. However he wondered if it was really a good idea to let his brothers lose in front of all the new Lee guys that may one day pursue Alpha Gamma Chi.



courtesy of Chi

With his partner Eric Lawson, Randy Doss plays a games of doubles ping pong. Chi guys could often been seen having a little fun in the recreation center, basketball court or softball field with their other Chi brothers.

Giving back to the community, the Chi guys are seen making a difference day at the national "Make a Difference Day". Through all their service projects and campus events Chi still finds time to serve the community.



courtesy of Chi

Whitney Bolding, Sarah Burrows, Jessica Childers, DeSha Conn, Tabitha Cook, Markell Eoute, Sarah Fletcher, Erin Fortson, Karen Fred, Abigail Fulbright, Missy Griffey, Cara Hain, Amy Harris, Shannon Kelly, Kris Koch, Christen Kuhn, LaTane Landereth, Chris Law, Anna Lewis, Lisa Livingston, Ashley Lombard, Aimee Mayeux, Olivia Mayeux, Lacy Meadows, Jenny Mills, Samantha Milwood, Tara Montgomery, Erica Osbourne, Sarina Ridenhour, Sarah Sanders, Kerri Simmons, Kristen Simmons, Kristen Sullivan, Tamara Taylor, Jennifer Thomas, Mitzi Thornburg, Ramona Tipei, Stacy Ussery, Joyce Watson, April Weichman, Jeni Weil



Sarah Fish

Constructing Memories

Delta Zeta Tau strove to serve the campus in a variety of ways. A significant one of these was their commitment to aid in bringing back the beloved gazebo, which had been destroyed during a lightening storm just weeks before fall semester started. According to Joyce Watson, "Within the club, we pledged to raise \$15,000 to help in the rebuilding of the gazebo."

DZT also played host to several annual events that added to the social scene on campus: "Harvest Hoedown" in the fall and "Love Still Stinks" in the winter. "Love Still Stinks," a consolation party for the love deprived, featured humorous skits and events pertaining to the touchy issue of love. The ladies along with their Gentlemen offered a night of fun and entertainment for the students.

They also involved themselves in several service oriented projects. Along with Sigma Nu Sigma, they held a baby shower for New Hope Pregnancy Center. They asked that each girl attending bring items that a new mother or mother-to-be would need. Another event, the "Panty Raid" gave girls an opportunity to help battered and abused women in the care of Harbor House. Each lady attending brought a new article of lingerie. DZT donated the articles to the women at Harbor House.

Hoping to live up to their motto, the ladies of DZT kept a well balanced calendar of social and service events in which students could participate. They sought to serve the campus community and to be good examples for the students.

by Allison Flexer



Jenni Mil



Jenny Mills

Happy and excited members of the fall tap, Scott Hunter, Karyn Ford, Sarah Burrows, Tara Montgomery, Missy Griffey, Mitzi Thornburg, and LaTane Landereth pose as a group and make the delta sign. These recently tapped members looked forward to spending time with their new sisters.

A group of DZT members stand up on stage and do a skit at the Valentine's Day party, "Love Still Stinks." The Valentines party brought laughter and relief to the many students on campus who were deprived of a date for the love holidiay.



Jenny Mills



Jenny Mills



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Helping out at Harvest Hoedown and giving DZT Gentlemen, Scott Hager, a toothless grin is Amy Harris. Hundreds of students came to the annual event which included many unique things for them to participate in.

The ladies of DZT spend some girl time playing Taboo while Joyce Watson, Jessica Childers, Erin Fortson, and Missy Griffey look on. Gatherings like these were frequent and allowed the members to relax and enjoy ending time with each other.

Just sitting around and talking at the spring retreat are Jenny Mills and her DZT sisters. The girls enjoyed spending their weekend at a lake house in Cleveland where they spent peaceful time on the water and took a break from all the stresses of school.

Masquerading the Mall, Epsilon members enjoyed dressing up. Masquerade, Epsilon's fall event, became a time for students to break out the costumes and socialize on the ped mall.

For their final event of the spring, Epsilon hosted a farewell party. Open to everyone, Epsilon offered a break from finals complete with pizza and snacks.



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With intentions to help, Cori Croyle stays in charge of the Epsilon booth at Lee Day. Epsilon color, purple, could be found all over the booth as well as in the hearts of Epsilon members.

Entertained by Kjerstin O'Leary, Jason Steven laughs as O'Leary tells a joke into the mike. During the spring semester Epsilon hosted farewell party in Alumni Park.



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Nini Rivera

Jenn Anderson, Kristi Atba, Tara Bailey, Enida Bega, Keely Beil, Megan Bennett, Kerin Bicknell, Heidi Chapman, Bianca Cifrodella, Amy Cleckner, Tonia Crissey, Erin Crizer, Tanja Daniels, Julie Dromesbauser, Anna Ellis, Melissa Epps, Sarah Galles, Stephanie Goodrich, Amber Goodrum, Jennifer Griffin, Aubrey Griffis, Mistie Guitte, Sarah Habermas, Mary Hamilton, Anita Hess, Lisa Hetbertington, Jennifer Johnson, Leigh Ann Johnson, Jill Jones, Kristy Jones, Melanie Kubler, Ashley Lewis, Laura Mahoney, April McCutcheon, Beth McKinney, Jessica Miles, Amy Neeley, Melissa Nichols, Kjerstin O'Leary, Jennifer Palesch, Somer Reed, Jamie Sample, Tina Smith, Nikki Stafford, Robin Terry, Tracy Turner, Shanon Vandergriff, Rebecca Van Dyne, Rachel Wanamaker, Brooke Watkins, Heather Weeks, Sandy Whaley, Kathy Willard, Angela Baldasaro, Tiffany James, Sara LaMagna



courtesy of Epsilon

Pink and Green?!?

It all started ten years ago when polka dot jumpers, elastic waistbands, and Aqua Net hairspray were in. A hand full of ladies got together to form a unique sisterhood on the campus in the fall of 1988 called Epsilon Lambda Phi. Yes, it was the great 80's. But things do change and so does fashion (thank goodness, otherwise Epsilon's colors would still be pink and green!).

The '98 and '99 school year opened with the celebration of Epsilon Lambda Phi's 10th Anniversary. Epsilon celebrated by inviting all of their alumni out for a 10 year reunion bash. It was great to get to meet so many of the ladies and gents who worked so hard to keep Epsilon striving and moving toward a promising future.

Epsilon had so much fun this year with everything from ministries including Harbor Safe House, Greek community service projects and food drives, to "aquarium formals" and desert parties featuring the sounds of the 80's.

The year was packed with plenty of fun and exciting events. Epsilon was thankful for those who shaped Epsilon into a serious, God-focused and meaningful sisterhood. With all of their hearts and every ounce of energy, Epsilon Lambda Phi committed to continually strive to become one in Christ.

by Lisa Hetherington



Jeremy Clough

Relaxing at Epsilon's Game Night, members of Epsilon Lambda Phi gather to munch on snacks and talk about the evenings events. Game Night was open to all students who wanted to get to know Epsilon better.



Nini Rivera

A Touch of Gold

Established in December of 1992, the ladies of Kappa Psi Nu have labored for six years to maintain their goal of "Exemplifying Christian faith, expressing it through unconditional love." Kappa was devoted to the surrounding community as well as the campus.

Kappa Psi Nu's head sponsor described Kappa as, "young Christian women with a vision for ministry and service, united with a love for Jesus; they truly shine pure as gold."

Throughout the year Kappa maintained a full schedule as they sponsored numerous events such as the Towers Ministry, which allowed the ladies to minister to the elderly and the disabled. Kappa also sponsored a Grandparents' Luncheon and adopted a resident from the Towers.

The ladies found children's visitation an important aspect of their ministry. They spent time with children from Bradley Memorial and T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital. The ladies also participated in the Thirty-Hour Famine, which raised money to be sent to underdeveloped countries, providing food and medication for underprivileged boys and girls. Kappa Psi Nu rounded up their year by contributing their time to the American Heart Walk.

Gretchen Foley, president, stated, "Kappa is more to me than a sisterhood; they are my family and I can always count on them." The club expressed their desire to continue the example they have set before students.

by Elizabeth Brogozog



Jeremy Clough

Dean Tygart, Dr. Paul DeLaLuz, Corey Divel, Wayne Sanchez, Sam Saez, Jon Lowery, April Durand, Lisa Eddy, Rachel McLaughlin, Erica Boyett, Barb Hess, Shannon Johns, Michele Link, Adrienne LaFramboise, Carrie Reynolds, Lisa Morrison, Kathy LaFramboise, Ashley Thomas, Christina Swift, Linda Greathouse, Paula Caughron, Cynthia Iowa, Christy Rose, Sheri Wagoner, Gretchen Foley, Jennifer Townsend, Juawana Coleman, Keri Speed, Ann Gruber.



courtesy of Kappa Psi Nu

aking out the soda, Kelly Reed and Lisa Morrison pour Coke at Kappa Psi's Movie Night. Morrison actively participated in Kappa Psi Nu's events, helping friends outside the job to feel a part.

Grabbing a snack, Rachel McLaughlin gets some popcorn. Kappa Psi Nu sponsored a Movie Night featuring *George of the Jungle* in the fall.



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courtsey of Kappa Psi Nu



Courtsey of Kappa Psi Nu

Members of Kappa Psi Nu gather for a group shot after Kappapalooza. The members enjoyed hosting events on campus to give students a break from their daily routines.

Listening to one of their favorite books, Juawana Coleman sits as Paula Caughron's mother reads to her. Coleman visited Caughron at Bradley Memorial to brighten her day.

Evan Albertyn, Ryan Hatrak, Erin Smith, Farrah McLuhan, Carlyn Macaluso, Jennifer Edwards, Nicole Daniels, Leslie McDuffie, Erica Parrish, Mara Maution, Jamie Dennis, Rebecca Cook, Kristin Crawford, Eric McCleery, Jessica Cline, Stacy Meads, Cheryl Sanderson, Kellie McCleery, Charity Burkhead, Mandy Rhodes, Kori Prescott, Lauren Brasseaux, Julie Tatham, Joey Cline, Rebekah Hinkle, Tiffani McLuhan, Melissa Baker, Levi Lowry, Randy Doss, Rebekah DiPastino, Bethany Shaw, Amanda Osborn, Rebecca Bell, Andrea Burns, Heidi Henchar, Richelle Hazen, Kerrie Lee, Jill James, Kim Chappell, Carrie Christmas, Krista Harrison, Christy Doig, Greta Zefo, Pete Zefo



courtesy of Omega Delta Phi

Giving and Living

Chartered December 2, 1996, Omega Delta Phi increased not only in membership from the original 13, but in student leadership and community interaction as well.

Omega maintained a consistent relationship with the Cleveland community. Omega's continued work at the Boys' and Girls' Club and the local nursing home provided a chance to give back the love they had been given so freely.

As though not busy enough with food drives and other campus activities, the ladies of Omega launched another fundraiser for St. Jude's when they created the winter event of the season, *Snowball*. "Everyone looked wonderful, the ballroom was beautiful, and we raised \$1,000 for St. Jude's Hospital as well," said Anna Livingston.

The ladies adopted Ephesians 2:10 as their scripture and motto: "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them."

Omega Delta Phi remained a sisterhood of lifelong friendship. As the last of the 13 charter members graduate, Omega plans to maintain their high standards of quality giving.

by Elizabeth Brozozog





courtesy of Omega Delta Phi

Playing Bingo at the Crestview nursing home, Jill James smiles at Ms. Loftess. The ladies of Omega enjoyed the many times spent fellowshipping with the residents.

Omega's biggest fans, their Big Brothers, are always hanging around to keep the girls encouraged. The Big Brothers were Randy Doss, Evan Albertyn, Mike Hutchinson, Dustin Lee, Eric McCleery, Gene Batten, Hunter Lindsay, Ian Shaw, Ryan Hatrak, and Glenn Propst.



courtesy of Omega Delta Phi

Sleepy and shy, Haley Brasseaux leans on her Omega friend Carla Moody. Little Brasseaux was a member of Pi Kappa Pi and the niece of Omega member Laurin Brasseaux.

In practice, Amanda Ewing, Rachel Diguilio and Joye Smith wait to warm up. These ladies were members of the Omega intramural volleyball team.



courtesy of Omega Delta Phi

President and senior Anna Livingston speaks to the ladies of Omega in the Dixon Center lobby. Livingston became president of Omega Delta Phi in the fall of 1998.



courtesy of Omega Delta Phi

Dedicating the flag pole at Butler Field, Dr. Conn, Mrs. Stanley Butler, and Pi President Brandon Parker cut the ribbon opening the beautifully arranged sitting area. The flag dedication was part of the Homecoming festivities.



Jeremy Clough



Ever watchful Chaplain Josh Hamilton peers at the large Oktoberfest crowd. The officers of Pi Kappa Pi mingled during events and enjoyed the chance to talk with friends.

Clowning around instead of working, Matt Denney and Darren Schalk try out the famous arm wrestling stand, Pi's events always had fun games and activities.

Beverly Hodges



Beverly Hodges

Little Green Men



Jeremy Clough

A greased pig, a few toys and a big heart can only equal one thing, Pi guys! With their goal to better the lives of the student body, the guys and gals of the eleven year old organization set up events throughout the year for ministry and fun.

Pi hosted seven major events both on and off campus. These events allowed the student body to have a little fun and get to know the guys in green. The Welcome Back Party allowed all those incoming freshmen and transfers to see what these Christian Greek clubs really stand for.

In March the St. Paddy's Day bash included a car bash, a moonwalk and bungee run.

"The events hosted by Pi were designed to allow others to have fun. The guys all have a blast interacting with the other students," said Pi member Jonathan Cornett.

With hearts for service as well as fun, the guys of Pi Kappa Pi prove their desire to please throughout the year.

by Scott Burke

Cooking out at the annual Oktoberfest, Jonathan Cornett and Jacob Shaw keep those grease vats stoked up. Pi guys had the responsibility of handling every aspect of their events.



Courtesy of Pi Kappa Pi

Brandon Parker, Dustin Lee, Bryson Hamons, Josh Hamilton, Robbie Hay, Ryan Fisher, Jason Sharpe, Johnny Castro, Jay Adams, Eben Albertyn, Brandon Bossolano, Dustin Bowen, Joshua Brasseux, Matt Carlson, Bernard Carter, Josh Chumley, Jonathan Cornett, Matthew Cornett, Brandon Decker, Matt Denny, Jamison Dipastena, Jamie Driscoll, Davy Fearon, Brian Gibson, Noel Gilliam, Ryan Hatrak, Rock Hicks, Matt Holtz, Andy Hughes, Shea Hughes, Kevin Knight, Hoyt Knox, Josh Lavigne, Steve Martin, Jeremy Metzger, Phil McCutchan, Jeremy McIntyre, Adam Owens, Pete Piotrowski, Danny Quiles, Eric Rhodes, Chris Riley, Chris Roudebush, Darren Schalk, Jacob Shaw, Dan Smith, Christian Summers, Jeff Weimert, Brian Workman, Willie Wright, Sarah Habermas, Sarah Burrows, Carrie Christmas, Stephanie Goodrich, Chris Lau, Kerrie Lee, Laura Mahoney, Julie Tatham, Nate Tucker, Phil Barber, John Bratcher, David Labine

Shining Service

"I am so broke and my hair looks awful! I can't wait until pay day!" Have no fear, Sigma is here! Really cheap hair cuts came as blessing in disguise to college students who started to look a little rough around the edges.

The ladies of Sigma kept busy hosting many events throughout the year such as the Hair Affair, the Luau, and the Global Classic. Through these events the Sigma ladies allowed the sisterhood of the club to shine.

With service at the heart of the club's origin, the girls set out to make a difference in the lives of others. Their events consisted of fun, food, and games for everyone. But the women did more than host a party here and a gala there. Through many service projects they shared the love of Jesus Christ with others.

They adopted a girl at the Church of God Home for Children and visited her often. The ladies hosted the Global Classic, a marathon for the community, that raised money for medical missions in Haiti. Sigma also co-hosted a campus-wide baby shower for unved mothers.

Jamie Qualls said, "I was really impressed by Sigma. They seemed to stand out to me because of their love and commitment to the Lord and their desire to better others' lives."

With smiles on their faces and love in their hearts the ladies of Sigma shine on campus.

by Scott Burke and Tera Lynn

Raking in the dough at the annual Hair Affair, Katherine Boyette and Ashley Freer try to get organized as a customer patiently waits for change. The Hair Affair gave students a chance to get cheap haircuts.



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Jamie Beard, Anna Beach, Katherine Boyette, Julia Brackett, Cybil Brown, Jodi Cannon, Brittany Carpenter, Kelly Coward, Stephanie Culberson, Mindy Dixon, Jenny Ferguson, Meredith Greco, Debbie Griffey, Sarah Griffey, Susan Hall, Jessica Holliday, Amber Holt, Laura Hoffman, Valerie Jandoc, Andrea Kramer, Patricia Kirby, Laura Land, Tera Lynn, Jennifer Malson, Nikki McCrorie, Allison McLuhan, Shannon Meyer, Kristen Murray, Lauren Murray, Chrissy Myers, Allen Noordsy, Stephanie Pryor, Brandi Rogers, Jennifer Sieger, Holly Sonnenschein, Noemi Soto, Lisa Stevenson, Shannon Tingelhoff, Heather Vogel, Lisa Wargo, Sarah Washington, Amy Watkins, Amanda Wolfe, and Wendy Young. Big Brother: Clark Medlin, Jeromy Conn, Ryan Cornett, Tony George, Chad Hall, Jeremy Hawraban, Tom Heeren, Bryan Klepper, Ryan Kramer, Philip McCutchan, Brent Moore, Tony Robinson, Joshua Turner, Robbie Winters. Sponsors: Donna Moore, Vanessa Hammond, Roxanne Gravlee, and Pam Murphy.



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The shade and a table full of goodies, what more could Jayme Jones want? The Sigma girls stayed busy with bake sales and other ways to please the student body.

With candles in hand, the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma begin the dedication ceremony. Sigma dedicated the fountain they funded during Homecoming in the fall.



courtesy of Tera Lynn



Sarah Fisher

Officers: Ashley Freer, Kristen Murray, Laura Huffman, Mindy Dixon, Amy Waltkins, Jenn Sieger, Chrissy Myers, Sarah Griffey, Sarah Washington.

Concluding the Welcome Back Party in August, members of Sigma Nu Sigma chant their "Pep-n-Go" song. As tradition holds, the ladies of Sigma end each of their events with their three club songs.



Tera Lynn

Tim Maness, Eric Freeman, Shawn Johnson, Dean Tygart, Stefan Moss, Nate Higgins, Melissa Nichols, James Taylor, Tim Curtis, Wayne Sanchez, Kristin McGarity, Scott Smith, Michele Johnson, Sherie Hiett, Percy Eller, Joel Barnes, Sarah Babcock, Nicki Stafford, Mandy Futch, Jeff Salyer, Chris Tinsley, Sam Saez, Kelafé Collie, Brian Smith, Lauren Tipton, and Shannon Chapman.



Courtesy of T

Others Before Self

As Jeanna Stephens walked through the ped mall, she looked down at the cracks in the sidewalk and held back her tears because she just bombed a very important test. Before she got half way through, Wayne Sanchez walked up to her with a big smile and talked to her until he had her laughing with a joke he had heard in class. Making a difference on campus and putting others before themselves was what TKO determined to do.

The meaning behind the Greek letters was what the club stood on. The meaning, "sons that are honest and helpful," could be exemplified in every members life. The club devoted itself to the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ on the campus as well as through community service projects.

The men and sweethearts of TKO hosted a soup kitchen in Chattanooga and teamed up with Upsilon in cleaning Tennessee Christian Academy.

In the spring the men and women in brown and white co-hosted 70's night at the house with the Student Leadership Council and in April had the Beach Extravaganza. With this event they brought the fun of Florida beaches and taste of summer cook-outs.

Tau Kappa Omega had fun with their events but also put a top priority on their call to reach out to others. They hosted bible studies for the campus every Thursday night. Wayne Sanchez said, "TKO is more than a club, it is a fellowship that seeks to help others. It has been a blessing to be a part."

by Lora Defoor and Lainey Johnston



Courtesy of T



Courtesy of TKO

All smiles, Erin Cole, Mandy Futch, Lora Defoor, Michelle Johnson, Lauren Tipton, Melissa Nichols, Sherrie Hiett, and Paula Giron look on. These new sweethearts prepared to be serenaded by their new brothers from TKO.

Surprise! Michelle Johnson gets tapped to be a little sister for Tau Kappa Omega. During the fall 98 tap TKO's sweethearts grew to eight in number.



Courtesy of TKO



Courtesy of TKO

Presidents of past, present, and future, Vimal Shyamji, Shannon Chapman, and Wayne Sanches. Shyamji, was the 98 spring president, Chapman 98 fall president, and Sanchez 99 spring president.



Courtesy of TKO

"Take up your cross and follow Jesus," says Shannon Chapman and sponsor Henry Moyo. During a club meeting these guys talk about what they can do to better the community and the campus in a Christ-like way.

Going on their second walk at tap night as a club, Tau Kappa Omega taps new members. TKO grew to 32 members in the last two years.

Becoming Theta's Sweetheart, Rebecca Van Dyne screams with joy. VanDyne felt honored by the position of Sweetheart and enjoyed the time she spent with Theta.



Courtesy of Theta Delta Kappa

Showing his amazing talent of "rhythmic movement," Erik Miller participates in Theta's Pajammy Jam. The successful spring event brought many students out for a study break and a good time.

As music plays, Angela Wilson, Lance Sawye and Rudy Horton participate in the "Chicke dance." Many students attended the event their night-time attire to fit the theme.



Joy Dan



Nick Spiller

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a fluorescent light! Surrounded by fellow Theta members, Rusty DeBoef, takes a break from playing pool.

"Look at them go!" onlookers think at the Spring Theta Night Out. Theta members enjoyed playing airhockey with non-members and took the opportunity to get to know them better.



Nick Spiller

Men of Integrity

With Christ as their foundation, the men of Theta Delta Kappa hoped to bridge the gap between the campus and the Greek community.

Theta pushed through a trying year due to sickness of members and in members' families. Despite the hardship, Theta grew closer together and stronger spiritually.

"The Lord has worked through us to help our brothers and sisters draw closer together and closer to Him," said president Damon Wood.

"Eternally serving Christ, unified through Christian servanthood" was the goal and motto of Theta since the beginning. Several of the members participate in Backyard Ministries, where they tutored young students, and showed them Christ through their time, patience, and love.

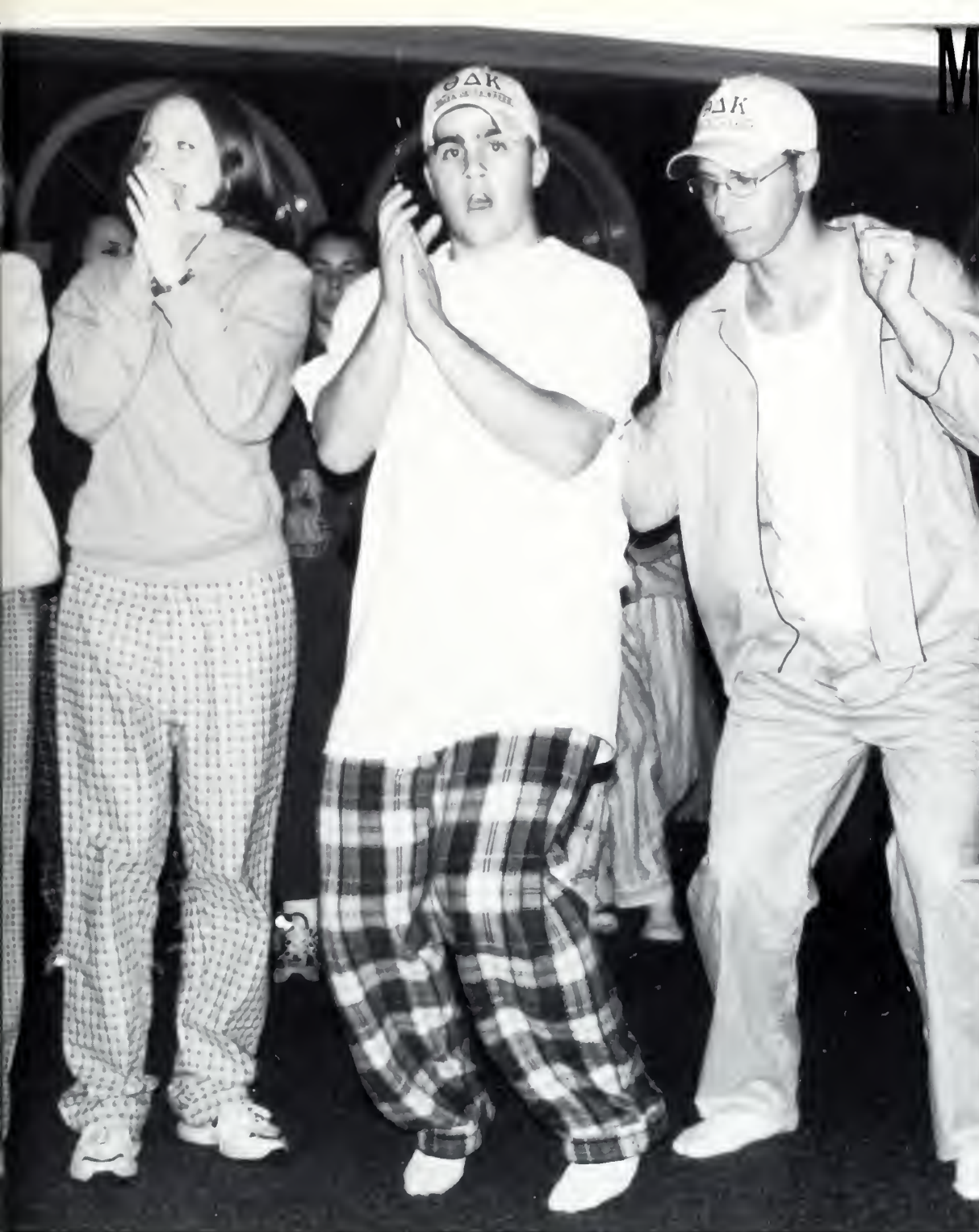
"Pajammy Jam" took nonperishable food items for the Westmore Church of God's Samaritan house.

In the Spring, "Cotton Club" gave students an opportunity to have a nice night on the town. Chattanooga's historic Read House provided an eloquent atmosphere for a lovely evening.

"Storms have raged, trials have tested, and at times some have seemed to fall, but together we have helped each other stand on our sole foundation Jesus Christ," said chaplain Todd Heilig.

Standing for righteousness and fellowship, leaning on the firm foundation of Jesus Christ, Theta looked forward to the future with enthusiasm.

by Nick Spiller



Joy Dark



Jeremy Clough

Joel Andrews, Chris Bovinet, Nathan Bradfield, Kenny Brazell, Kris Colasacco, Johnathan Coleman, Chuck Davis, Rusty DeBoef, Rob Deveney, Daniel Dickens, Paul Dickens, Craig Frazier, Armando Gonzalez, Chuck Graham, Todd Heilig, Rudy Horton, Rocky Jacobs, Byron Jones, Josh Martin, Kevin Mecwart, Jeremy Meyers, Eric Miller, Jeremy Moore, Mike Nitz, Jason Prenice, Chris Qualls.

Ringin' Bells

Hickory, dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck twelve and Upsilon guys everywhere swell with pride. The generosity of the men in black purchased the clock several years ago, but it still stands, and chimes, to remind us of their prestige, and pride in their school and heart for service.

Besides hosting the annual Sadie Hawkins hayride, they also worked closely with the Boys' and Girls' Club. Part of this work consisted of hosting a skating party with speakers invited to encourage the kids to abstain from pre-marital sex. The Upsilon guys also cleaned and painted the club as well as hosting a miniature Sadie's for the kids.

"Making a difference in the lives of the young is a major part of the servant heart," said Scott Hunter.

Upsilon also started their alumni association in an attempt to develop strong financial backing and developed a web page to keep alumni of the group informed at their happenings.

The group and their brothers from Tau Kappa Omega to renovate dorms for the Tennessee Christian Academy.

TKO member Kristen McGarity said, "Working with Upsilon was a very maturing experience. It gave us a chance to make an impact on others as well as make friends with members of another service club."

Like the nursery rhymes of Mother Goose, the guys and gals of Upsilon Xi lived happily ever after while making sure that others got a chance to do the same.

by Scott Burke

Gene Batten, Chat Jacobs, Jeremy Hanrahan, Jeremy Mauldin, Jason Millwood, Brian Jones, Brent Moore, Johnny Abernathy, Jason Guyton, Christian King, Ryand Cornett, Chad Guyton, Jeremy Kanaday, Brandon Ledford, Steve Saccone, Jason Kirkland, Jonathan Rushing, Jason Maitews, Mike Scisciani, Greg Arnold, Doug Arvin, Bob Owens, Paul Sausville, Ben Toles, Joey Watts, Josh Childers, Cameron Dantby, J.J. Weeks, Jake Jeffords, Brad Luchowec, Matt Serviss, Derek Smith, David Rothwell, Jeff Duncan, Paul Rankin, Nick Yoennans, Stephen LaMagna, and Chris Guy.



Scott Hunter



Scott Hunter

laying around with children from the Boys and Girls' Clubs, Jason Harris gives a young boy a piggyback ride. The Upsilon guys served the children at the club and spent time with them by playing games like basketball.

Hand in hand, Chat Jacobs sings along with the rest of the men in Upsilon Xi to Laurin Brasseaux. Brasseaux became honored with the title of "sweetheart," thus being recognized as a special lady to the Upsilon guys.



Scott Hunter



Scott Hunter

"Now try to decide which angle you want to hit the cue ball from," explains Jason Kirkland. Kirkland taught a young boy the "ins and outs" of the game of pool during the service project at the Boys and Girls' Club.



Scott Hunter



Scott Hunter

Set up on the pedestrian mall with music and speakers, Christian King takes center stage at the Upsilon Block Party. The little sisters danced to the music and provided back up singing for the party.

Little Sisters Left to right: Sara LaMagna, Sarah Griffey, Jessica Childers, Tabitha Cook, Laurin Brasseaux, Amy Harris, Nicole Daniels, Amber Holt.

David Adams, Sarah Allen, Antony Austin, Kathryn Austin, Stephanie Austin, Lilli Bacon, Ellen Baker, Jordan Barnett, Gigi Brownlee, Danielle Bryan, Nicole Bryan, Jenny Cate, Terri Clapp, Jenny Cigger, Sam Daigle, Will Daigle, Meredith Dees, Jonathan Dockery, Emily Feehrer, Sara Grantham, Anelisa Hatfield, Mark Holden, Matthew Holden, Rebekah Holley, Jonathan Juarbe, Ariel Kuhns, Mikaela Laney, Bethany Luzader, Stacy Marcum, Trina Matthews, Bee J. Merrell, Hannah Moore, Erin Ownbey, Tiffany Payne, Scott Proesch, Tyler Richardson, Lindsey Shreve, Rachel Skelly, Kayla Starling, Denae Sylerton, and Destiny Wheeler. Director: LuAnn Holden.

Lee University Children's Chorale



Little Voices

More than just a children's choir, the Children's Chorale became a place for children to learn and grow into fine musicians.

The Children's Chorale, in its third year, brought children together from around the county and surrounding areas. Directed by Mrs. LuAnn Holden, the choir practiced for an hour and a half every week during the school year. The children, primarily from fourth to eighth grade, were chosen through an audition process. These children showed special interest in music and extreme dedication.

The Children's Chorale performed about four times each semester, including performances with Choral Union at Christmas and a Sunday evening chapel in the spring. The Children's Chorale was also well accepted by the community at various events. Their style of music also varied. From "Praise the King" to "Fifty Nifty United States," the choir kept their style changing and their attitudes high.

According to one parent "the Children's Chorale provided a very much needed place of 'belonging' for Hannah as well as a place she could express herself in singing." All children found their place and expanded their hearts through their involvement in the choir.

by Sarah Fisher

Mouths open wide, members of the Children's Chorale sing "Praise the King!" The choir sang a variety of musical selections from gospel to contemporary.





courtesy of Stacia Fewox

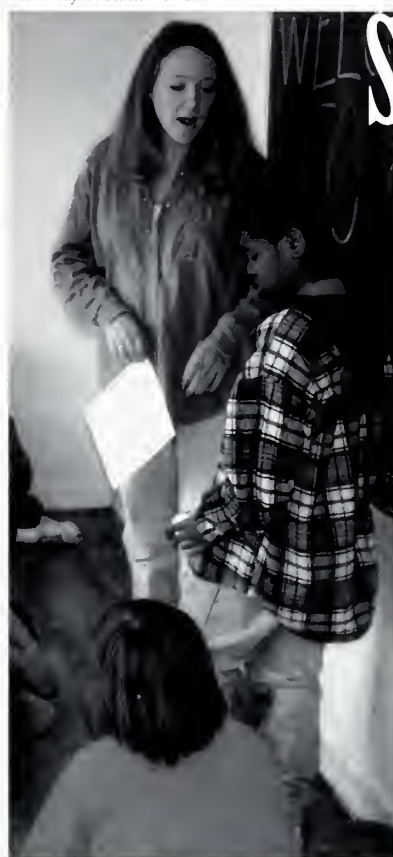
After a Powerhouse, one of the Young Pioneers prays with a group of children, petitioning God on their behalf. Many children blossomed under the loving ministry of Young Pioneers and also enjoyed Young Pioneers' emphasis on fun.



Joanna Lutz

A Young Pioneer welcomes children, taking their names and ages and giving them a sticker. The sticker identified which small group they would be in with other girls or boys their age for a brief learning and prayer time after activity centers.

Enjoying each others' company are a little girl and Young Pioneer Kellie Hubbert. Young Pioneers were godly role models for the children and went out of their way to make sure every child felt loved and treasured.



Joanna Lutz



courtesy of Stacia Fewox

Small Disciples

"Who is God?" Stacia Fewox asked the circle of children sitting on the wooden floor of "the Backyard" house in East Cleveland. Starting with the basics, Young Pioneers, a branch of Pioneers for Christ, ministered to children from East Cleveland and surrounding areas. Through Saturday "Powerhouses," these students presented the love of God to lonely children in a lively one-hour format including activity centers, hugs, "Bibleman" (demonstrating the power of the full armor of God), skits, and more hugs.

"We're planting seeds," Young Pioneers leader Chris Chappell said. "The kids can know who Jesus is and that we love and think the world of them."

"At our last Powerhouse, we prayed for the children's needs, and something changed inside them as they saw that we believed God to change things for them," Jill Schollaert said.

"It is a blessing to share Jesus with children who may not receive love or affirmation at home," said Shelly Tau. "What an awesome responsibility to pour into the lives of children of whom Christ said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven'" (Matthew 19:14).

Young Pioneers showed who God was and began to make disciples of these precious young children.

by Joanna Lutz

(Above left). Using a simple piece of paper, Jill Schollaert teaches an object lesson, telling the story of a little boy who was released from prison for making a cross with only one tear in a piece of paper. Afterwards, the children made their own crosses and told each other the story.

You Can't Stop the Flame

Sports Division



It was 7:30 and I was running late to meet a group of my friends at Walker Arena. As I walked into the arena, I could feel the excitement and anticipation about the evenings games.

The Lee Locos were there getting ready to rumble and the cheerleaders soon appeared to pump up the crowd. "Let's go Flames!" chanted the crowd.

Soon, the Lady Flames emerged and the crowd went wild. "Go Lady Flames!" Cheered the Pi guys in the back as they introduced each member. Finally, Meter Boyd was announced and the crowd went crazy. Everyone was anticipating her three-point shots.

After the victorious Ladies game the crowd waited for the Men Flames to play. During halftime the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma sponsored a drawing. Brandon bought a ticket for a dollar, and won a prize.

"Stomp, stomp, clap, clap, clap, stomp" went the crowd in the stands as they waited for the game to start. The Flames finally appeared and were soon playing.

*"Not by
might not
by power
but by My
spirit' says
the Lord of
hosts."
Zechariah
4:6*

Screams and jeers were tossed at the ref as he made one bad call after another. Then Adam Hennessee made a slam dunk and the crowd went wild. The Locos danced, the cheerleaders cheered, and the Theta guys yelled as the rest of the crowd applauded.

In no time the game came to a disappointing end. The Flames were jipped by five points.

My friends and I gathered around and decided where we were going to go. Kristi suggested we go hang out at Darren's house while Mike wanted to eat.

I sat listening to all the ideas and then it hit me...this was the last basketball game of my senior year! When I stepped out of Walker Arena I took with me many fond memories of exciting games and great fun.

We all finally decided to go to Steak-N-Shake and left Walker Arena behind.

Scenes like this are a major part of our college experience. 50 years from now we will look back on this day and laugh about how much fun it really was.

by Marsh Smith



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Keeping the spirit up, Lee mascots cheer on the Men's Basketball team during the Homecoming game at Bradley Central. Dressing crazy and cheering wildly became a common sight at sporting events as spectators helped each team keep their spirits up.



Jeremy Clough

Goalkeeper Manny Sanchez saves the ball from going out of bounds and gets ready to kick it back into play. Sanchez, a new member, came from the Cleveland area.

Men's Soccer

Record 13-11-1

Tenn. Wesleyan 0-5
 Lambuth 4-5
 Christian Bros. 4-3
 Covenant 1-1
 Milligan 2-1
 Birmingham South. 0-4
 Bethel 2-3
 North Georgia 4-2
 Martin Methodists 1-0
 Tennessee Temple 3-2
 King 3-4
 Cumberland 1-2
 Berry 1-2
 Cumberland 0-3
 Auburn 1-3
 Huntington 4-1
 Union 2-1
 Williams Baptists 5-0
 Tusculum 3-4
 Bryan 3-0
 Birmingham South. 2-6
 Trinity Intl. 3-1
 Mt. Vernon 0-3
 Union 3-1
 Christian Heritage 3-1



Alex McMah

Adam Lombard, Manny Sanchez, Tony Pereira, Fred Wiechman, Emil Brown, Kevin Morris, Raphael Gelin, Casey Fuller, Chrisnel Mathurin, Andy Koch, Rob Trump, Brandon Parker, Brad Trump, Eric Rhodes, Jake Carlisle, Tucker Blackmon, Chas Smith, Chad Cameron, Josh Bare, Emmanuel Bilikba, Clifton Simon, Patrick Marshall, Ryan Corrigan.



Alex McMah

Trying to score a goal, Emil Brown attempts to out-
run his defender to the ball. Emil was honored this year for
breaking the record in career goals with 82 goals scored in 91
games.



Alex McMahan



Alex McMahan

Good Skills

On paper, the soccer team might look as good as any that veteran Flames coach John Bratcher produced. Yet Bratcher will be the first to stress that games are won on the field and not on paper. Admittedly, a sense of high expectation exists in the Lee camp.

Headed by a veteran of many soccer wars, 33-year-old goalie Manny Sanchez, the list of impressive recruits also included two Division transfers, Jake Carlisle and Casey Fuller, along with one of Georgia's top high school players, Tucker Blackmon. Add other newcomers, former redshirts, and several outstanding returning players to the list, and you have a solid variety of players fighting for playing time.

The Flames felt they could contend with the strong conference foes and possibly step up in their quest for an NCCAA title. Not only did the Flames take the extra step, they went on to take the title as NCCAA champions.

Senior Emil Brown helped bring the Flames to the championship, and on February 15, the Flames retired his jersey, number "5." Brown also received honors for his accomplishments on the field and in the classroom. This honors include being twice named NCCAA All-American and NCCAA All-South Region, NAIA All-Trans South Conference Scholar Athlete, and the twice received the title of MCCA All-American Scholar Athlete, to name a few of his many athletic honors. Emil Brown held the university's record for single scores with 34 goals in 25 games this season; he also ranked number one in career goals scored with 82 goals in 91 games.

Brown also served as an exemplary student as well with a 3.61 cumulative GPA, and he was on the Dean's List for six semesters. The men's team ended their season with a 13-11-1 record.

by George Starr



Alex McMahan

Defense can win or lose a game of soccer. Casey Fuller races after a loose ball, trying to beat his opponent to it.

With the ball in his sight, Emil Brown attempts to go after the ball to steal it away from the opposing team. Moves such as these helped the Flames to victory.

Leg outstretched to kick the ball, Bobbi Wildman dribbles around her opposing teammate and prepares to drive the ball closer to the goal. Wildman was among those Lady Flames who made NCCAA All Regional.

Charging to intercept the ball, Tracy Habermas runs to midfield. She focused her mind on getting the ball away from her opponent, kicking it in the goal and scoring for her team. Getting past the goalie was Tracy's next challenge.



Alex McMahon



Front row: April Wood, Jessica Bishop; Middle row: Melissa Kauffman, Mandy Evans, Stephanie Pryor, Jill Baldwin, Leah Harris, Chrissy McKinney, Natasha Wargofeak, Kari Godwin, Julie Powell; Back row: Brandy Bussell, Lindsay Giesey, Bobbi Wildman, Tracey Habermas, Maryellen Kan, Malia Dyer, Jennifer Shepherd, Ingrid Sonstrom, Michelle Hubbard, Kari Angelbeck, and Kelli Johns.



courtesy of the Athletic Department

Lady Flames Soccer

Tenn Wesleyan 0-4
Covenant 0-1
Milligan 0-4
Birmingham Southern 1-1
Bethel 5-0
North Georgia 6-2
Martin Methodist 4-2
Montreat 4-0
Sewanee 4-1
King 5-2
Cumberland 6-0
Berry 1-7
Huntingdon 2-1
Lambuth U 2-0
Bryan 6-1
Birmingham Southern 3-4
Toccoa Falls 6-6
Indiana Westlyan 0-2
Grace 6-4
Geneva 1-0



Alex McMahan

Still Kickin'?

What do you do when you run down a field kicking a ball? For the Lady Flames their answer was consistently score! Coach Bratcher said, "This year was challenging but the team really pulled together and fought hard to keep up with the competition." Having 12 freshman and no seniors did not stop the team from having a winning season.

Practicing every day, working on skills, running sprints, long distance, and scrimmaging was part of the routine that helped build the team up for the season. Left fullback Leah Harris and left midfielder Bobbi Wildman agreed that they struggled in the beginning, but as the season progressed they got stronger.

Starting out slowly, the Lady Flames had a 4 game losing streak but overall had 13 wins and 6 losses. Going into the National Collegiate Christian Athletic Association Tournament in Pensacola, FL, in 8th place was a different story from their usual rank entering the tournament; but they finished 5th once again, showing this team meant business.

Firmly catching the ball, Jessica Bishop adds another save to her 610 save record. Very few goals were made against the Lady Flames with Bishop as goalie.

The Lady Flames were definitely not without talent. Five players- junior Kari Angelbeck, sophomore Lindsey Giesey, junior Michelle Hubbard, and freshmen Melissa Kauffman, and Bobbi Wildman- were named to the NCCAA All Region. Kari Angelbeck and Michelle Hubbard were also selected for 1st team NCCAA All-American Michelle Hubbard, a returning player, was the leading scorer for the Lady Flames and broke the schools record for most goals per year.

Freshman stopper Julie Powell said, "My most memorable game was in the playoffs against rivals Birmingham Southern and our amazing comeback from being down by 3 goals at the second half and going into overtime."

Whether the players were running, kicking, or dribbling, the experience of watching a Lady Flames soccer game was one students did not want to miss. Games constantly had the audience yelling, cheering, and on the edge of their seats.

by Lainey Johnston

Women's Volleyball

Record 40-10

Newman 3-2

Huston-Tillotson 3-2

College O/T Ozarks 3-0

Peru State 3-1

Milligan 3-0

U.A. Huntsville 1-3

Trevecca Nazarine 3-0

Martin Methodist 3-1

King 3-2

Lipscomb 3-1

Birmingham Southern 3-0

Georgetown 2-3

Milligan 3-0

Martin Methodist 3-1

Covenant 3-0

Mt. Vernon 0-3

Milligan 3-1

Bluefield 1-3

Lambuth 3-0

Martin Methodist 3-0

Lyon 3-0

Trevecca Nazarine 3-1

Trinity Christian 3-1

Freed-Hardeman 3-0

Union 3-2

Trinity Intl. 3-0

Faulkner 3-1

Faulkner 3-0

Birmingham Southern 3-0

Tusculum 3-1

Midway 3-0

Williams Bapt. 3-0

Lipscomb 3-0

Malone 3-1

Cedarville 3-1

Indiana Wesleyan 3-1

Bethel 0-3

Trinity Christian 3-1

Christian Heritage 0-3

Lyon 3-0

Freed-Hardeman 3-0

Union 3-0

Bluefield 3-2

Broken Records

Since its humble beginning as an intercollegiate sport ten years ago, Women's Volleyball has been one of the school's most successful athletic programs.

Over the years the Lady Flames have been blessed with solid setter play. Corrie Nelson certainly gave Lee that and even more. "She brings the total package to the game," said Coach Andrea Orr.

Nelson was an experienced player who was not only a great setter but also the best leaper on the squad. Mara Mautino provided senior leadership with her excellent defensive play. She was known as a good server who had the ability to play front line if needed.

Alisha Ash, a versatile player, could be found in almost any position. Nikki Stafford became a very aggressive defensive player.

Katrina Chatfield, who broke the career kill mark, added more to her new career blocks mark 678 established earlier in the year. Chatfield broke the old record held by Alex Bush. Chatfield also held several individual match season records. She was named the MidSouth Region Player of the year.

Jamie Dennis broke the career digs mark of 168 which was held by Nikki Goodman. Dennis continued to build on her record; she also held the individual match dig record of 37. Both seniors were vital part of the tremendous volleyball success recent years.

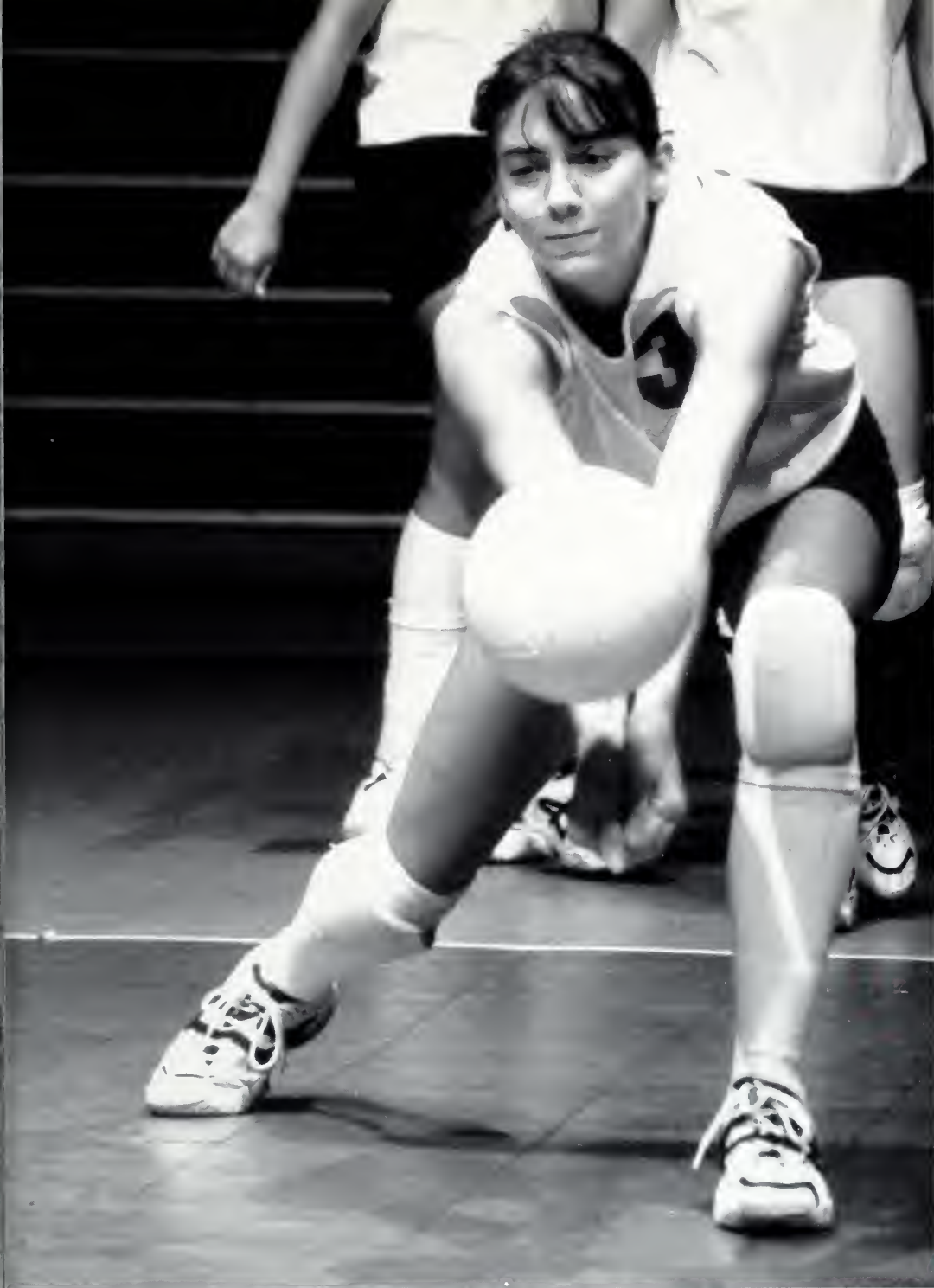
The overall competition was a lot tougher, being that the Flames had to defend their conference title for the sixth straight year.

Over the five years coach Andrea Orr's team have captured five straight TVCA (three years) and TranSouth (two years) conference titles.

by George Sta



Ready for anything, Nikki Stafford bumps to her opponent for a score. It was always important to the team to work together to succeed in every game.



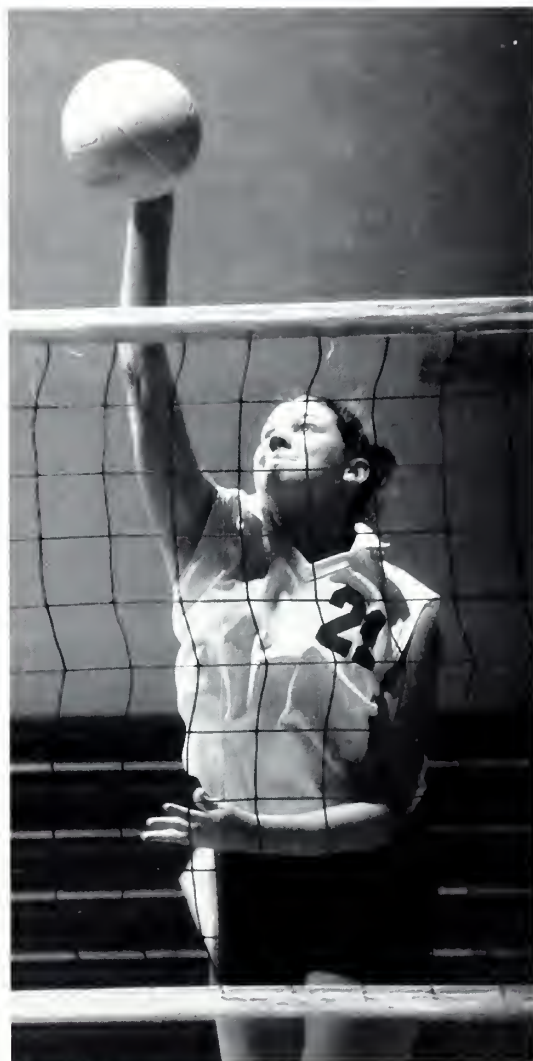
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Digging for the ball can determine whether you win or lose a game. Alisha Ash makes the extra effort needed to save the team from a terrible defeat.

Volleyball can be a very tense game where anything can happen. Set and ready to win, Mara Mautino plays defense.



Sarah Fisher



Alex McMahan



courtesy of George Starr

Practicing for the perfect hit is very important for the team. Kristi Burdette's ability to pass and hit are two of her primary features, as well as the look she gives her opponents when she gets a stuff block.

Nikki Stafford, Mara Mautino, Jamie Dennis, Liz Vanse, Nicole Wabaunsee, Jessiac Long, Kristi Burdette, Corrie Nelson, Alise Burdette, Katina Chatfield, Lacy McCoy, Alisha Ash.

AS Adam Hennessee sets up for his foul shot the crowd anticipates the basket. Hennessee was one of the best free throw shooters for the Flames with 88 percent from the line.

Men's B-ball

Record 4-33

Union 80-90

Tenn. Wesleyan 71-75

Covenant 92-103

Emmanuel 95-100

Bryan 88-102

Emmanuel 100-112

Tenn. Temple 104-118

Tenn. Wesleyan 80-94

Union 72-83

Bryan 72-65

U. A. Huntsville 77-86

Martin Methodist 77-71

Emmanuel 89-104

Chaminade Hawaii 68-85

Chaminade Hawaii 67-93

Martin Methodist 76-86

Birmingham Southern 54-108

Trevecca Nazarene 64-72

Berry 69-89

Union 75-78

Tenn. Temple 88-103

Covenant 70-89

Lyon 91-71

Williams Baptist 84-78

Freed-Hardeman 90-103

Lipscomb 80-115

Berry 82-95

Martin Methodist 81-94

Birmingham Southern 90-95

Trevecca Nazarene 80-84

Pensacola 89-85

Southern Wesleyan 67-66

Trevecca Nazarene 93-98

Brian Bales, Jason Browning, Tanner Coates, Adam Hennessee, Paul Sausville, Adam Shaw, Daniel Smith, Ryan Smith, Ben Sweeney, Chris Townsend, Gabe Watson.



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courtesy of George Stai

New Beginnings



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At first glance one would have to believe the Flames were in for a long hard winter. Only three lettermen returned, including Adam Hennessee, Brian Bales, and Paul Sausville. Those, together with seven freshmen and three transfers, gave the Flames a blend to mount a challenge in the TransSouth Conference.

With a season of new beginnings, the Men's Basketball team faced challenges from the beginning. As the new coach in training Rick Hughes had 16 years of experience and over 300 victories with a 67% winning percentage. "When my family and I heard of the opening at Lee we were anxious to inquire about it," said Hughes. "My family and I want to work where we can make a difference in people's lives. We want to work where the Lord has a ministry for us, we want to win a National Championship game, and I firmly believe we can achieve those goals with this team."

One new addition to the Flames, Robbie O'Bryan commented, "I was very pleased when coach Hughes asked me to join him at Lee; we had a great working relationship. We are on the same page when it comes to what it takes to build a successful basketball program."

by A.J. Evans & George Starr



Alex McMahan

Driving into the lane to bring the Flames up two points, Paul Sausville shows no fear against his opponent. In almost every game this season Sausville had double figures in scoring.

Getting last minute strategy, Adam Shaw listens to teammate Jamie Driscoll. Strategy was always important to the Flames and helped them in defeating Tennessee Temple.

New Experiences

There must have been times last season when coach Gary Baldwin felt like his Lady Flames were playing the role of David and his rugged TranSouth Conference opponents were cast as Goliath.

This season David was truly triumphant over Goliath. First they received new players that became a vital part of the team. Beth Bartham finished with a bang. She was named "New Comer of the Year" in the TranSouth Conference NCCAA and All- American; she also became Lee's first NAIA All-American Player of the Year, MVP NCCAA Tourney.

Going to the NCCAA champion game marks the first time a Lee basketball squad appeared in the 32-team field. Coach Gary Baldwin, named NCCAA "Coach of the Year," pronounced his team ready for the "new experience." The Lady Flames went on to win all but one game in the NCCAA tourney to take home first place. This was the best season for the Lady Flames with a 36-8 record, but they have hopes of breaking those numbers next season.

Sarah Habermas holds a new rebound record at Lee (356), was all-time scorer, made NCCAA All-American three times, and carried a 3.94 GPA. Anyway, if the new and old can blend together, the Lady Flames are ready to toss their hats into the mix.

by George Starr

Swiftly taking charge of the ball, Demetria Boyd tries to outrun her defender to score another point. "Meter" made up for her size with a tremendous desire to play the game of basketball.

Prepared to keep the ball in the Flames' possession, Beth Bartham gets ready to dodge her two defenders and take the ball to the hoop. Bartham, named "Newcomer of the Year" in the TranSouth Conference, was an asset to the team.



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Under a lot of pressure to take the 3-point shot is No. 22 Sarah Habermas. Habermas was the ladies' lead scorer this season, three time NCCAA All-American, and she holds the record for rebounds at Lee.

Avoiding her opponents as best she can, Jennifer Shepherd stretches to pass the ball to one of her teammates. Shepherd is known for her great quickness on the court and on the soccer field.



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Women's B-Ball

Record	36-8
Tenn. Wesleyan	78-58
Covenant	97-64
Union	80-74
Shorter	74-72
Transl. Pioneers	70-62
Georgetown	56-52
Cumberland	85-69
Piedmont	70-60
Shorter	54-69
La Roach	66-39
Sterling	79-65
Martin Meth.	55-62
Blue Mt.	78-54
Montreat	90-61
Emmanuel	89-38
Trevecca Naz.	96-67
Berry	68-63
Covenant	89-55
Lyon	64-71
Williams Bapt.	64-54
Freed-Hardeman	66-74
Lipscomb	62-68
Northwestern	81-64
Mt. Vernon Naz.	77-67
East Tx. Bapt.	70-66
Montana State	58-79



Alex McMahan

Demetria (Meter) Boyd, Melanie Tullock, Beverly Weaver, Jennifer Shepherd, Erica Ferguson, Jennie Wills, Sarah Habermas, Beth Bartham, Lora De Foor, Michelle Hubbard, Laura Lins, Amanda Horner, Portia Thornburg.

Sweatin' 'n Screamin'

Cheerleaders are often overlooked, because of the excitement of the game. However, they are the spirit leaders that encourage the team and their fans no matter what the score. The cheerleaders had a very optimistic attitude and worked hard this year. Cheerleading Coach Kathy Eaton said, "The cheerleaders worked hard this year. Even with such a small squad, they all hung in there and did all they could to show school spirit and support the athletic teams. Freshman Chris Qualls said, "we are looking forward to greater cheerleading days in the future. We want to work on more complex stunts and routines. Hopefully, the sport will become more popular in the near future so we as a squad can become more technical and competitive."

This year's cross country team received six new freshmen, and the Flames once again reached new levels in their sport. The season began with new head coach Rodney Knox who said, "Coaching this team was terrific. We had a lot of fun and I really enjoyed coaching these particular athletes." This year's cross country team received six new freshmen and the Flames once again reached new levels in their sport. This year's assistant coach was Matt Farmer.

The meets were held this year at Auburn, Vanderbilt, Florida State, and Lyon College. Both the ladies' and the men's teams ran hard and made an outstanding appearance for Lee. Sophomore Sharon Baeira was the number one women's runner

Hands on hips and taking time to cool off, Sharon Baeira finishes this race and becomes the number one women's runner for the season. Team member Mike Ponce said, "Sharon Baeira was an excellent asset to the team and her talent proved to be great in the cross country sport."

all year. She placed second in the region. Junior David Broderick finished thirteenth at region. The conference playoffs were held at Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas, where the men's team took third place and the ladies' team took fourth place in the conference. Freshman Laura Randall said, "As a freshman I really had a great time running with this team. We really supported each other and made each other strive to do their best. I believe that is why we had such an excellent season."

Coach Knox said, "This team worked really hard and became great friends and supported and cheered each other. Overall the runners were equally part of the teams overall success and we had a very enjoyable season."

The team is already beginning to discuss next year's season and what they can do to move to an even higher level in their sport as well as using teamwork to advance.

by Sarah Jahnke

Races over for the day, Missee Hull, Michelle Summitt, Verrill Doorsamy, and Laura Randall, make their way down the field to watch and cheer on the mens races. Even though they race individually, times like this gave the team a chance to become unified and encourage each other.

Top Row: Derrick Marr, Michael Ponce, Jeff Wiemert, Steve Martin, Josh Rice, Randy Green
Front Row: Matt Farmer (Asst. Coach) Verrill Doorsamy, Fariba Cottle, Missie Hull, Laura Land, Sharon Baeira, Michelle Summitt, Rodney Knox (head Coach)
Not Pictured: Kayei Beeson





Randy Greene

Poised and smiling, Heather Crompton prepares to throw a ball into the screaming audience. During Homecoming weekend some activities included the cheerleaders giving away free university merchandise.



Jeremy Clough



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Hawthorne

Screaming Gloria Morehead stretches out her arms and pumps up the audience for the action to come in the game. The cheerleaders not only learned a great variety of cheers but also performed stunts.

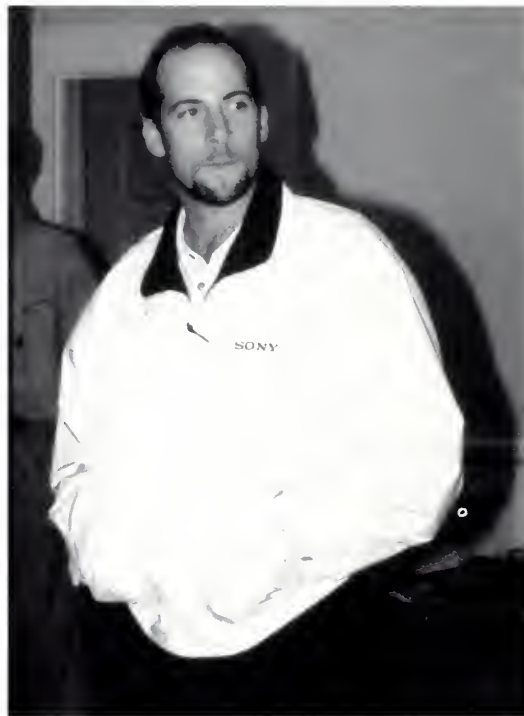
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Baseball

Record 24-31

Williams Bapt. 9-8
 Kennesaw 5-8
 LaGrange 9-0
 Carson-Newman 10-14
 Indiana SE 8-3
 Shorter 7-4
 Point Loma Nazarene 14-10
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 Trevecca Nazarine 3-0

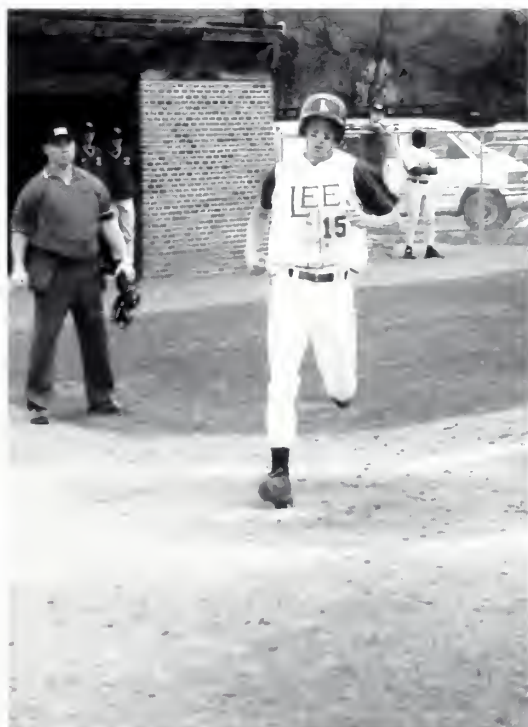
Receiving words of encouragement from Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz. Smoltz came to give a few pointers and to enjoy the company of fellow ball players.



Alex McMahan



Alex McMahan



Alex McMahan

Making it home is the Flames lead hitter Russell Montgomery. Montgomery made a switch from third baseman to shortstop this season and made a lasting impression on the coaching staff.

Launching the ball into the stratosphere to give the team a home run is one of the Flames tri-captains, Jason Chickowski. Chickowski played an important role this season as the club's first baseman.



Ready for any pitch that may come his way is David Carr, one of the club's better defensive catchers. During the season Carr improved on his batting average and got his fair share of catching in the games.



Alex McMahan

Josh Livingston, Lance Westcott, Jeremiah Pierce, Chad Love, Bryan Klepper, Jesse Matthews, Ramon Lopez, Eric Miller, Russell Montgomery, Ben Crawshaw, Bryan Farley, Steve Saccone, Jake Lovelace, Danny Alvarez, Jason Francis, Ashley Sermons, Mickey Catron, Craig Crawford, David Carr, Chris Bushey, Patrick McClenahan, Jason Chickowski.

So Close...

...Yet so far away-That's the phrase Dr. David Altopp and the Flames baseball club could very well use most of the summer. The Flames finished the TranSouth Conference play at 13-14. Overall the Flames finished the season at 24-31 against a very demanding schedule. "We expected to do better in conference play," said Altopp. "Injuries really hurt us, especially at pitching."

In fact, the club's leading thrower, junior Ben Crawshaw, broke a finger early in the season and missed six weeks of play. He finished the season at 5-1, but missed six key conference starts.

Steve Saccone picked up some of the slack left by Crawshaw's injury. The lefty finished a fine year at 7-4 while junior Jason Chickowski, was 5-8.

The Flames hit the baseball consistently well.

Catcher and design hitter Eric Miller led no less than seven hitters with better than .300 averages. Miller, a junior, hit .337 with six homers and 37 RBI's.

Highlights of the year were victories over Point Loma (CA), Union (two games), and Berry. "You hate to keep talking about it, but we were so close to being the club I thought we could be," said Altopp. "We'll go back to work during the off-season, and get ready for next year. I feel like we were just a few players away from being a contender in the TranSouth."

by George Starr

Down in the dugout is the place to be unless your team is losing. Here is where the Flames discuss their strategies and encourage their teammates.



Alex McMahan



Alex McMahan



Alex McMahan

Running For home, Lady Flames gave the game their best efforts. The ladies were committed to the team and gave everything they had.

Amanda Horner, Mara Mautino, Melissa Stander, Shannon Meyer, Shannon Vandergriff, Noelle Cole, Kiya Rice, Ashley Leverette, Kelly Jones, Emily Moore, April Arnold, and Misty Ogle.



Alex McMahan

Softball

Record 14-27-1

Freed-Hardeman 2-6
 Gordon 8-1
 Mansfield 6-2
 Allentown 0-0
 Bently 11-3
 New Jersey City 3-4
 Alvernia 4-2
 N. Georgia 0-8
 Union 2-3
 Tenn. Wesleyan 4-9
 Martin Meth. 7-3
 Lipscomb 0-7
 Athens State 6-4
 S. Wesleyan 5-0
 Freed-Hardeman 4-3
 Williams Bapt. 15-0
 Athens State 3-7
 Union 1-3
 Lipscomb 0-6
 Trevecca 11-0
 Tenn. Wesleyan 5-8
 Martin Meth. 0-1
 Lipscomb 0-9
 Williams Bapt. 12-1

More and Moore

Although the Lady Flames coached by Andrea Hudson did not reach their goals this season, Emily Moore wasted no time in placing her name in the school's softball record book.

Forced into "Iron Lady" duties when a highly recruited pitcher left the club, and another recruit failed to live up to expectations, Moore pitched an amazing 223.2 innings for the Lady Flames, she pitched 37 out of 42 games. Moore showed she could do more than pitch by hitting .308, blasting two homers, and knocking in 21 runs. She's also a TranSouth, NAIA, and NCCAA Scholar athlete.

Shannon Myer, Lee's all-conference shortstop, and also a scholar athlete, was number three on the hit parade with a .305 average, while Misty Ogle was the fourth Lady Flame to top the .300 mark. Ogle

also topped the Lady Flames in the RBI department with 24.

The Lady Flames finished the season at 14-27-1. Former Bradley Central star, Kiya Rice, paced the team in hitting with a .333 mark. Rice a junior, stole 17 bases in 20 attempts.

"Lack of pitching really cost us," said coach Hudson. "Moore did an outstanding job in the first game of the conference double-headers. She held her own with the best. Our main goal is to get her some relief next season."

by George Starr

With great strength the batter takes a swing at the ball. Many practices were spent batting and pitching in order to improve skills and grow together as a team.



Alex McMahan

Throwing with all of her strength Flame member throws the ball home. The Lady Flames had several strengths in their game including a good pitcher and a high batting average.



Alex McMahan

Keeping Up

Playing in one of the nation's toughest NAIA conferences (TranSouth), the Men's Tennis team found conference play extremely challenging. Coach Tony Cavett hoped the team would fare better, finishing the season with a record 4-16, but he was the first to admit that clubs like Birmingham Southern, Union, and Berry always rank with the nation's best.

The season's highlights included Chris Green, Josh Pierce, and Phil McCutchan, who competed for top spots. Challenge matches between the three have all gone down to the wire.

Already Coach Cavett and the Flames are point-

ing towards next season. With Pierce and Green as juniors next season, no doubt, the Flames will be prepared to challenge most teams from the 1-3 seeds. It also helps to know that the Flames have signed on Hector Clavijo, who is the top junior player from Ecuador.

Because of the competitive spirit, practices have been high quality, with everyone working hard to avoid another player gaining advantage. But with all the competition, the players continue to be a great support system for each other, exhibiting their strong Christian values.

by George Starr



Alex McMahan

Planning where to send the ball to rack up some points is Chris Green. Over the years that Green has played for the team he has shown tremendous improvement in his game, making him one of the teams best doubles players.

Whack! Josh Pierce knocks the ball into the opponents court. During practice the team would play doubles to warm up and sharpen their skills.



Alex McMahan



Making an incredible save is the leader of the team
 Phil McCutchan. McCutchan the only senior on the team, has
 strong all-court game and is very mentally tough.



Alex McMahan

Trying to be just like "Air Jordan." Josh Pierce
 knocks the tennis ball back to his opponent's side. Pierce is
 considered to be one of the hardest workers on the team.



Alex McMahan

Men's Tennis

Record 4-16
 Berry 0-9
 North Ga. 2-7
 Maryville 9-0
 Univ. South 3-6
 Martin Methodists 8-1
 Lipscomb 3-6
 Union 0-9
 Freed-Hardeman 0-9
 Carson-Newman 6-3
 BirminghamSouth. 0-9
 Berry 0-9
 Union 0-9
 Bryan 8-1
 Sewanee 4-5
 Lincon Mem. 1-8
 Shorter 0-9

Phil McCutchan, Chris Green, Josh Pierce, Joseph Reed,
 Ryan North, Wade Lombard, Kevin (Labba) Morris, Coach
 Tony Cavett



Alex McMahan



Courtesy of George Starr

Women's Tennis Team: Grace Barrett, Amy Campbell, Jamie Collins, Chris Fischer, Cara Hain, Kelly McCleary, Amelia Schultz, Sarah Washington, and Coach Tony Cavett

With confidence and grace, Sarah Washington prepared to hit the ball. Washington was one of the four returning players this year.



Courtesy of George Starr

Swing Time

People all over look for love -- the intense affection and warm feeling for another. Love is good except when talking to the Lady Flames Tennis team. As a popular phrase on the court, "Love-15" means that you have 0 and your opponent has 15. Love is something these ladies tried to stay away from.

Gaining a new coach, Tony Cavett, and losing some of their top seniors put the Lady Flames into a transitional season. Being only their third year in the new conference, Trans South was also another obstacle for the team.

Freshman Grace Barrett said, "Considering that we were in a harder conference, we had a great season and we are looking for a better season next year."

Being in a larger conference enabled the ladies to play bigger colleges and universities and harder competition. The Flames won six and lost ten matches, which was not bad considering the teams they went up against.

The Lady Flames practiced every day from one to three and would run a half mile during each practice. During off season the team would lift weights and play each other for fun and for practice.

The Lady Flames said that the new coach was laid back and very knowledgeable. They said he helped out a great deal. Leading the ladies again next year, Cavett will know what to expect. Losing only one senior and having many returning players will help also.

Love is a strong word in life and on the tennis court. These ladies do not chase love; they try to avoid it.

by Lainey Johnston

Focused on the ball, Grace Barrett makes contact and hits it back to her opponent. Every member took seriously the challenge of being her best seriously.





Courtesy of George Starr



Courtesy of George Starr



Courtesy of George Starr

Aggressively running after the ball, Kelly McCleary gets the point. This was McCleary's first year on the Lady Flames Tennis team.

Reaching for the sky, Amy Campbell tries hit the ball into the other court. Campbell and the team practiced for many hours in order to increase their accuracy and speed.

Women's Tennis

Berry College 1-8

North Georgia College 2-7

Maryville College 7-2

University of the South
0-9

Martin Methodist 9-0

Lipscomb University 8-1

Union University 9-0

Freed Hardeman University
0-9

Birmingham Southern 0-9

Berry College 1-8

Union University 8-0

University of the South
0-9

Lincoln Memorial Univer-
sity 2-7

Blue Mountian 8-1

Shorter 1-8

Golf

TranSouth Conference
4th Place

TranSouth Tourney
4th Place

North Greenville Spring
Invitational 2nd Place

Lincon Memorial Fall
Classic 4th Place

NCCAA National Tourna-
ment
3rd Place

Rome Georgia News Tri-
bune Invitational 10th
Place

S.E. Kentucky Inter
Collegiate 3rd Place



Shane Grinton, Andrew Patterson, Matt Tomlinson, Jeff Bostic



Heads up!

Asking for advice from his fellow teammates on how to make this particular putt, Matt Robertson listens carefully and then studies all his options to sink the ball into the hole.

With great concentration, Jeff Bostic lines up the ball with the hole. He then takes his chances on hitting the ball and hopefully sinking it.



Shane Grinton nearly pulled off first place this season. He was within inches of becoming the first Flames golfer to win TranSouth Conference medalist honors and earn a trip to the NAIA National Tournament. In fact, the junior from Prince Edward Island, Canada, actually finished dead-even with Berry's No. 1 Player. Overall the Flames finished fourth in the TranSouth meet.

Coach Jack Souther termed the entire fall and spring season one of the most successful since he took over the golf coaching duties. In spring tournament play, the Flames placed second in the North Greenville College event. They captured the first-place trophy in the Centre College tournament at Danville, Va. The Flames finished ahead of Kentucky State, Georgetown, Campbellsville, and Transylvania. Freshman Matt Robertson, sophomore Jeff Bostic, and Grinton all fired 76's in pacing the Flames.

Next came the Rome News Tribune Invitational, hosted by Berry College. The event included no less than ten teams ranked in the top twenty of the NAIA. The Flames defeated Life, Lipscomb, Oklahoma Christian, and Union University in placing tenth in the twenty team field. Bostic had a 229 to lead, while Robertson tallied a 223.

by George Starr



Andrew Symonds, Rob Lambert, Matt Robertson, John Paul Guarneri

Everybody's Free (to play Intramural Sports)

Ladies and gentlemen of the class of '99... Marry a returning student so you may play intramural sports next year. If I could offer you only one tip for the future, intramural sports would be it. The long term benefits of intramural exercise have been proven by scientists whereas the rest of my advice has no basis more reliable than my own Lee University experience. I will dispense this advice now.

Enjoy the power and beauty of your game. Never mind. You will not understand the power and beauty of your game until your skills have faded. But trust me, in twenty years you'll look back at championship photos and recall in a way you can't grasp now how much possibility lay before you and how cheesy you really looked.

You are NOT as bad as you imagine....Do one thing everyday that would get you thrown out of an intramural contest....Spike....Keep your old intramural jerseys, throw away your old Greek jerseys.... Don't feel guilty if you don't know what you want to do with your life. The most interesting

person I know doesn't know at 25 what he wants to do with his life. In the meantime, he's coordinating intramural sports....Dance. Even if you have nowhere to do it but on campus....Understand that teammates come and go, but for a precious few you should hold on....

Accept certain inalienable truths: tuition will rise, the Greeks will huddle and cheer like a bunch of banshees, and Conner will always be there....Be careful with the Vindagua advice that you buy, but be patient with those who supply it....But trust me on the intramural sports.

By Eric Eledge (with apologies to Boz Luhrman)

Swing! Omega member, Leslie McDuffie gets involved in intramural softball. Many different organizations joined in the fun of softball to make it one of the most attended sports of the spring.

Foosball one of the more popular indoor sports, is a fun game to play for almost any age. It took concentration and coordination to beat many foosball champs.



Ping- pong was a fun way to get to know people while getting involved in intramurals. "It's a lot of fun to play ping-pong," said Marsh Smith.



Smack! Although raquetball may seem like an odd choice for intramurals, it was a fun way for students to relieve stress at the end of the year.



Playing indoor soccer was a vigorous sport during intramurals. Both men and women teams were created to play this game during the fall.



Indoor Soccer "Babylonian Harlots"

Fall Winners

Flag Football

Men's

"A" Alpha Gamma Chi

"B" Alpha Gamma Chi B

Women's

Omega

Indoor Soccer

Men's

"A" Kick Back

"B" Babylonian Harlots

Women's

Sigma

Sand Volleyball

Men's

Underground

Women's

Diggers

Softball

Men's

"A" Burleys

"B" Pi Kappa Pi

Women's

Omega

3 On 3 Basketball

Men's

"A" Pleasantville

"B" ISF Globe Trotters

"C" Nu Epsilon Sigma

Women's

Heartbreakers



Eric Eledge

3 on 3 "Heartbreakers"



Eric Eledge

Flag Football Alpha Gamma Chi



Eric Eledge

Indoor Soccer Sigma



Eric Eledge

Spring Winners

Indoor Volleyball

Men's

Pi Kappa Pi

Women's

The Rivals

5 On 5 Basketball

Men's

"A" Upsilon

"B" Pi Kappa Pi White

"C" The Grandes

Women's

Sigma Nu Sigma

3 On 3 "ISF Globe Trotters"



Eric Eledge

Softball "Burleys"



Eric Eledge

Head Mens Basketball coach, Larry Carpenter, sits on the bench and ponders his teams next play. Coach Carpenter resigned as coach last season, Rick Hughes replaced him.

The first ever group of people to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame are awarded at the Homecoming game. These people received recognition for their contribution to sports.



Diana Smith



More Than Games

On her way to a basketball game one evening, Jo noticed a door open in the corner of Walker Arena. "What is in there?" she thought. She soon discovered that the offices behind that door house the Athletic Department. Come to find out, the duties of the Athletic Department covered more than just the twelve sports teams. Despite its small size, the Athletic Department had quite a large job to take care of.

The Athletic Department managed Olympic Field, Walker Arena, and the soccer field. They maintained these facilities, supervised the planning of sports events, and conducted tournaments as well. The bigger tournaments such as the High-school NCCAA regional and state competitions gave coaches a chance to scout and recruit new players.

In addition to tournaments from outside organizations, they held the annual Softball Classic. Another annual event, the Butler Memorial Golf Tournament, occurred in the spring. The proceeds from both of these yearly events went directly to the school. Also benefitting the school, two

summer basketball camps for boys and girls ages six to sixteen brought in many prospective students.

During basketball season, many students found time in their schedules to come to the games. Basketball remained a popular event on campus and drew large crowds. "I've always enjoyed basketball, I especially enjoyed watching the women's team play, they were very talented this year", said Rebecca McCaughey. The Lady Flames captured the NCCAA National Championship under the coaching of Gary Baldwin.

Leaving the game, Jo turned to her friend and pointed out the Athletic Department. "What do they do?" she asks. "Everything having to do with sports" Jo replies. Being in charge of such a large variety of activities kept the Athletic Department very busy. In spite of the large load of responsibility they carried, the Athletic Department provided another year of excitement and cheer.

by Allison Flexer

As they look over the seasons basketball program, George Starr and Mark Brew take a break during halftime. Students who came to the games enjoyed browsing through the programs which displayed pictures and biographical information on all the players and cheerleaders.



Sarah Fisher



Jeremy Clough

Making out his game plan for the next play is head Womens Basketball coach, Gary Baldwin. Baldwin led his team to the NCCAA Championship Tournament in Oakland City, Indiana where the talented womens team captured the coveted National Champion title.



Alex McMahan



Sarah Fisher

Jack Souther, George Starr, David Altopp, Larry Carpenter, Rodney Knox, Gary Baldwin, John Bracher, Kelly Lumpkin, Natalie Heller, and Andrea Orr.

New Stories

Index Division



All of us experience the vast array of emotions and feelings that come from relationships. Dating relationships in particular, range from bringing hope and joy at times to pain and frustration at others.

For anyone who feels like he or she is stuck in a pattern of difficult relationships, there is hope. One place we can find encouragement is in seeing God's faithfulness to others. Enida Bega shared her recent experience and how she believes that the Lord will satisfy the desires of anyone who patiently waits on the Lord.

For Eni, her dream was met by her sweetheart, Rob Gurry, who graduated with a Business Administration degree in May of 1999. During the commissioning service at which he was one of the speakers, Rob brought Enida up onto the stage and

"Love never fails because God loved us first and he commanded us to love one another. It is love that holds us together in perfect unity."

1 Cor 13:8, Jn. 13:34, Col. 3:14

proposed to her—she said yes.

Rob came to Lee in 1995 from Cincinnati at the same time that Eni came to Lee from Albania. They met on a bus taking a group of students to visit Regent University in Virginia. Enida described how she was taken with his passion for life, love for God, and servant spirit to help people. The two plan to get married sometime after Enida graduates in December of 1999. Rob plans to work for two or three years before entering law school. The couple is committed to following God's call on their lives. This includes hopes of a political career for Rob and communications and teaching for Eni. Eni says that her finance' calls her and treats her like, "the Princess of Albania."

The Vindagua knows that there are many stories out there much like Rob and Enida's. We hope that this book is used as a tool to remember those memories for a lifetime.





Spending time at Blue Hole was one of the favorite past times of many students. Although the drive took almost an hour, the time was always spent laughing with friends and seeing the beauty of the mountains. Kevin Balko was just one among the many who enjoyed spending time at Blue Hole.

Dustin Price





Dustin Price

Aaaaah! Lisa Morrison uses her acting abilities to charm amuse her audience.

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Tera Lynn

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Excited to finally meet Zach Wamp, Phi Beta Lambda officers
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Editor-in-Chief Sarah Fisher and Spring Assistant Editor Sarah (Jasmine) Hawthorne pose at Rembrandt's in Chattanooga.



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Kim Kailing



Joy Dark



Sarah Fisher

What a cutie! Jeremy Clough clings to a bag of Doritos in the Vindagua workroom. Clough, photo editor, was one of the most visible members of the staff and enjoyed telling crazy stories.

Yum! Photographer Beverly Hodges stuffs her face with brownies at T.G.I. Friday's in Chattanooga. The fall Vindagua staff traveled to Chattanooga for a relaxing time full of fun and food.



Jeremy Clough



Sarah Fisher

In the middle of the night, Sarah Jahnke sings into her chocolate milk bottle with powder donuts on her lips. Several nights were spent finishing deadlines and going insane.

"Say cheese!" Sarah Fisher and Sarah Hawthorne smile for the camera at Friday's. Umm, Hawthorne, did you know you have food on your teeth?!? (gotcha!)



Jeremy Clough

Who hired the hit men? Oh, wait its just Dr. Kailing and Jeremy Clough. The staff enjoyed hearing stories from our head sponsor, Dr. Kailing's, travels around the world



What Really Went On?

After moving to the fourth floor of Walker Memorial, the *Vindagua* staff decided it was time to make themselves known again. This year was spent changing, shifting, moving, and breaking rules (carefully of course). We enjoyed learning interesting things about "the attic." I bet you didn't know that there is a hidden hallway surrounding the classrooms. We also spent time bonding over decking adhesive...ok, so Jeremy got a little carried away with the bonding.

Being editor has taught me so much about this school, business, and most importantly about myself. I will never be the same.

I owe a special thanks to certain people who have helped make this *Vindagua* so special.

Jeni Gibson--We had a great start. I enjoyed the time we spent before school started. I'll share my apartment with you anytime...and memories of extra lengthy stores will always make me smile.

Jeremy Clough-- Thanks for rather lengthy stories, interesting truck rides, and gluing your pants together. Somehow we made it work!

Sarah Hawthorne-- Jasmine!Jasmine! Thanks for being

my rock when things got shaky and for finding out who I really am. Thanks for making curry, teaching me about other cultures, and letting me listen.

Vindagua Sponsors-- Dr. Kailing, Dr. Summerlin, Dr. Dedek, and Dr. Melton thank you for trusting me and guiding me. I learned more this year than I thought possible. Believe it or not I wasn't scared away. You haven't seen the last of me!

Sarah Jahnke-- Thanks for putting so much effort into your job. I'm so glad that you came to Lee so we could become closer again. I enjoyed confusing people with us...the tall one...from Houston...with curly hair...no, the one that's left-handed!

Joanna Lutz-- You are such a sweetheart! Thanks for your silent dedication and little bits of encouragement. You patiently called every club president more than once...what dedication!

A.J. Evans-- Watch out! Thanks for the warning! You went above and beyond the call of friendship. You are the devil and the devil is bad! (Don't take that literally) You got almost the entire sports section together on your own!

The Staff-- Together we put the school's memories

together, and in the process etched memories in our own hearts. Thanks for your time, teamwork, and effort....This is YOUR book.

Tera Lynn-- My honorary photographer and wonderful roommate. Thanks for helping and allowing yourself to be drafted...just because you lived with me. You have a special place in my heart you'll never leave. Thanks, cuz!

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John Briggs-- Thanks for slowing my pace, feeding my X-File addiction and making me climb a tree in the middle of the night. You're crazy (oops, forbidden words!)

Mom & Dad-- Thanks for listening to me, calming my stresses, and helping me through it all. I don't know where I'd be without you.

My biggest thanks goes to **God** who kept me on the right track and gave me constant strength. This book is dedicated to Him. *Anno Domini*-- The Year of Our Lord.

Sarah Fisher



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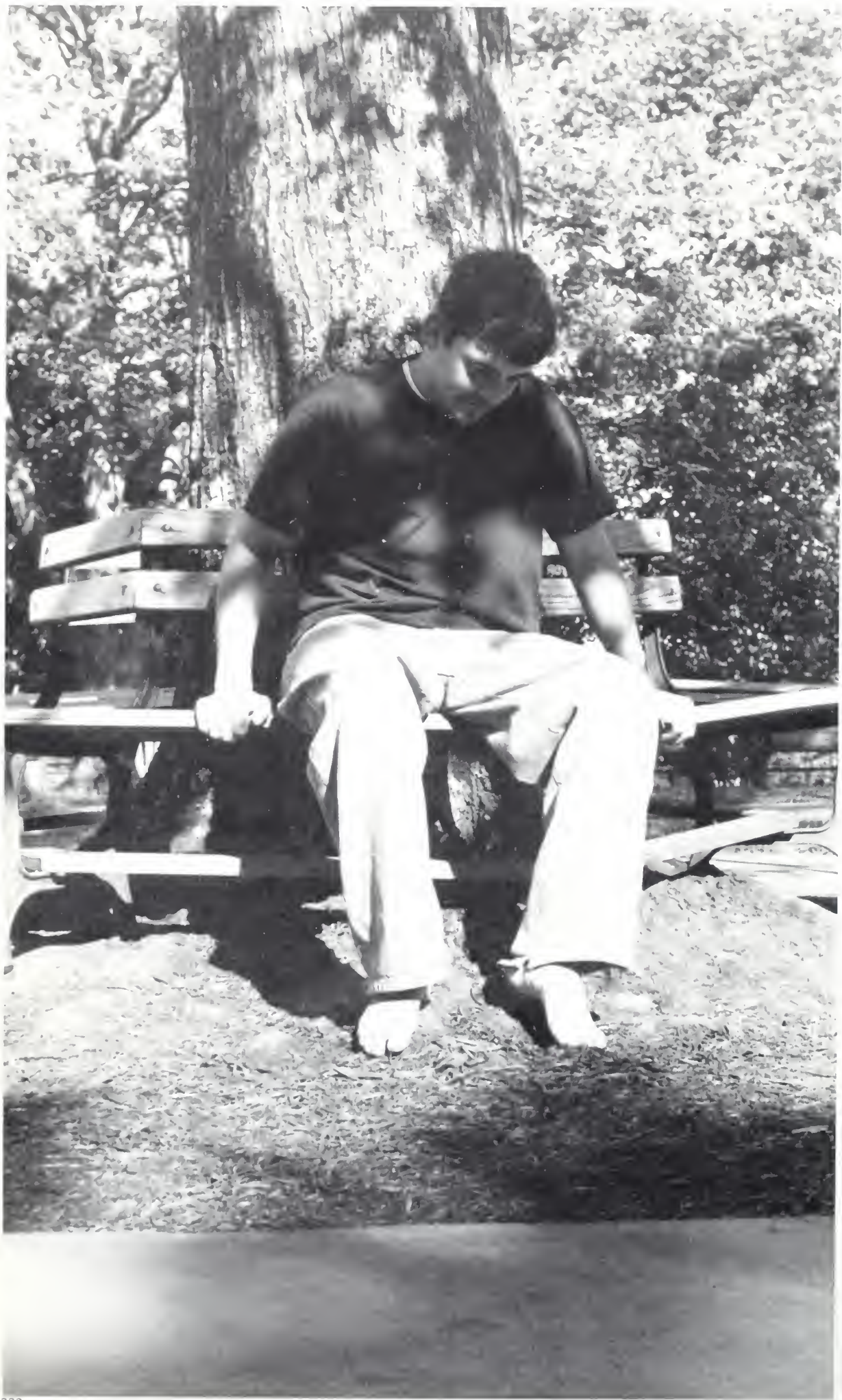


Kim Katling



Sarah Fisher

Bringing laughter to the group, Marsh Smith flips over a rail at the Aquarium. Smith always found ways to make the staff laugh during stressful times. Yea for Marshall!





Betsy Budreau



Josh Burrus

At an End

The year came to a close all too soon for many and not soon enough for others. The time spent at Lee became a bundle of memories. The sorrowful times became hidden by times of laughter and excitement.

Through the year many major events also happened off campus which brought many different emotions into the hearts of all.

Among the top stories in the world in 1998 were the stories of the devastating Hurricane Mitch which ripped across Central America killing thousands, displacing thousands more and devastating homes, crops, industries and the environment.

The United States and Britain carried out 70 hours of airstrikes against Iraq after Saddam Hussein stopped cooperating with U.N. weapons inspectors.

President Clinton became the second president in U.S. history to be impeached by the House of Representatives. The highly partisan vote followed 11 months of news reports, debates and jokes concerning the president's sexual misbehavior and the lies he told about it.

School shootings made headlines when a pair of students in Jonesboro, Arkansas, killed four girls and one teacher.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced his resignation after Republicans fell well below expectations in the November elections.

77-year-old John Glenn returned

to space thirty-six years after becoming the first American to orbit the Earth.

A mentally disturbed man blasted his way through a security checkpoint at the House of Representatives, killing two members of the Capitol police and wounding a tourist and another officer before being gunned down.

In Jasper, Texas, a black man, James Byrd, Jr. was dragged behind a pickup until he was dismembered. Three white men were charged with murder in what authorities believe was a racially motivated hate crime.

Years of ethnic frustrations exploded in Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Serb troops and police fought Kosovo-Albanian rebels for eight months and were accused of forcing some 250,000 people to flee their homes.

The tragedy at Columbine High School caught the attention of the entire nation as fifteen students and one teacher died at the hands of two students on the anniversary of Hitler's birthday.

The gruesome triple homicide barely a block away from the Lee campus shook up many students who never thought that something so terrible could happen in Cleveland.

Through all of the horrible facts that shaped the world in 1998 and 1999 students at Lee remembered that God was in control and, although the world seemed to spin chaotically, there was hope in Him.

(excerpts from Houston Chronicle)



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